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FRANK JENKINS

Herald and News



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> MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE food outlook for the coming months is improved by the general interest being manifest in this community in a victory garden

program. We hear talk among some city people of back yard gardens in town, and others are making plans for garden plots in the suburbs. Some families are planning to go together on suburban or vacant lot garden

If all of this talk materializes into action, the Klamath community will produce many times the volume of fresh

vegetables hitherto grown here. If it turns out to be just talk, we may find the food problem pretty difficult through the coming months.

For no one has any assurance that the vegetables and other processed foods will be forthcoming even at the reduced rate now provided under point rationing. Even imported fresh vegetables may be materially re-

Inexperienced

LOT of us are going to be inexperienced A at the gardening business. But the county agent's office is prepared to provide information, instructions and advice, and as the garden ing season opens a good deal of such data will be carried in the columns of this newspaper. Seed stores and other establishments will be found anxious to help the home gardener in

It is going to take work. A garden soon becomes nothing but weeds if it is neglected.

But it is pleasant work, and it produces a lot of personal satisfaction for the gardener. A favorable feature is that all of the family can contribute. Busy parents will find that children can do much of the gardening. It is whole-some exercise, and can replace golf, automobile riding, and other leisure activities of the easier years of the past.

The water problem in town is not so serious as some may think. The local system offers an ample supply. Irrigation rates will be in effect during the gardening season, and some of us who have tried town gardening have found the water bills were not seriously increased.

The important thing this year is to produce the vegetables. This food shortage may go on

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 2—Absence of com-W ment on the new food prohibitions is due to the fact that no one here knows much more than you about how it will work out.

The canning restrictions are practically a prohibition of that form of food. An allow-ance of two or three cans a for each individual practically eliminates canned goods from the average table. This will throw the average

appetite into three new di-rections — more fresh vegetables, more meats, more eat-

Ing-out at restaurants.

All these avenues of escape cost more, so the burden will fall most heavily on the poor, the class which used more canned goods any-

But the three avenues of escape are already being closed up. The fresh vegetables future

Helen Jepson, Met Soprano,

doubtfulness of weather conditions, etc. Surely we can expect a sub-normal vegetable supply to meet the doubled demand.

The availability of meats is equally as doubtful, or worse. The government is suggesting that restaurants be cut to 50 per cent of their December supply. Restaurant men have rushed in here from all over the country to stop the move, protesting that December is their smallest month, in view of the holidays, etc. But the restaurant outlet will be curtailed also.

Miserable Outlook

THE rationing, therefore, can only be inter-preted in connection with the shriveling supplies of vegetables, meats, and restaurants, and creates a situation so vast in its possibilities as to defy a precise advance prophesy.

The miserable outlook should inspire this government of economic totality in Washington to double or treble the farm production immediately, and provide the means of doing it. Not a single official, however, seems to be thinking along that line.

The current Wickard policy calls for an eight per cent increase in farm production this year over last, and Food Administrator Wickard has maintained a radiant hope that this inconse quential increase will be achieved.

But the senate agriculture committee checked up on him with a better source. He was asked poll the 2800 county agents throughout the United States, and it then developed that 2400 of them disagreed with him.

This 85 per cent predicted the food quotas would run down as much as 30 per cent below The circles normal, and they know because they are on

This certainly means that, in 85 per cent of the farm counties of the United States, a decrease must be anticipated. Only in 42 counties was an increase foreseen.

Winant Instead of McNutt?

MR. ROOSEVELT is casting about for a successor to Manpower McNutt, but those congressmen who have seen him lately suggest he has not had much luck.

The name of Ambassador Winant has been mentioned, but Winant (who has been in this

country for several weeks) is all tied up with Beveridge social security notions and otherwise does not meet the White House formula for new ap-

With the appointment of Prentiss Brown to supplant Leon Henderson in OPA, Mr. Roosevelt set a

policy of selecting men who could get along with JOHN WINANT congress. Others are not Set for WMC? much good to him in any job now.

Congress is exerting a legislative leadership at last, and any official who is unable to deal with them on agreeable terms suffers an impairment of usefulness which cannot otherwise be overcome.

A suggestion has been made that Mr. Roosevelt might also seek successors for Labor Secretary Perkins, and perhaps Food Administrator Wickard. Certainly a strong personality, able to assert constructive expansionist leadership, is needed in the food crisis, and Madam Perkins long has failed to meet the demand for wise top guidance of the quarrelling labor elements.

Some authorities have even dared to suggest an administrative reformation which would dip into republican ranks-get Willkie for McNutt's job, Hoover for food, and someone of a judicial nature, like Chief Justice Stone or Associate Justice Roberts, for labor.

Time is pressing and the problems are in-

SIDE GLANCES



"The landlord's right here, and he says what's a little leak in our attic when our soldiers are getting soaked to the skin every day in the tropical storms!"

CITY BRIEFS

Missionary Circles to Meetsionary society of the First Bap-tist church will meet on Thursday, March 4, as follows: circle 1 with Mrs. B. M. Robinson on Lindley Heights at 2 p. m.; circle 2 at the home of Mrs. C. R. was an increase foreseen.

Nothing could more completely expose both the inadequacy of the current food program and Mr. Wickard's hopes.

DeLap, 845 Eldorado street; circle 3 will meet with the chairman. 438 Washington street; circle 4 with Mrs. Lawrence Daggett, 336 Martin street; circle 5 at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bry an, Shasta way and Mitchell street; circle 6 with Mrs. J. R. Hershberger on the Merrill high-

> Study Club-The Independent Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Smith, 419 Pacific Terrace, on Thursday af-ternoon, March 4. Members will meet at the home of Nona Hall. 915 East Main street, at 12:30 p. m., for transportation,

> Returns Home-Mrs. Johnson returned Saturday from Portland after visiting for several weeks with her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Sadie McCandless, a former resident of Klamath Falls, returned with her and will visit in this city for about a month.

> Triple A Meet-Members of

From Portland-Mr. and Mrs. be announ Bob Parker, former residents of the paper. this city, spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Patty.

Returns South - Darlene Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of Redding and formerly of this city, returned to her home Sunday after visiting here with her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Schneebeck, 428 Jefferson

From Bonanza-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rueck of Bonanza, were out-of-town visitors here Tues-

ber of the committee.

FUNERAL

ROY ALFRED DREW Funeral services for the late Roy Alfred Drew, who passed away in this city on Monday, March 1, 1943, following an ill-ness of two months, will be Oath in Marine
Corps Reserve
SEATTLE, March 2 (P)—
Frances Constance Comer and Mary Madeline Cochrane, both of Portland, and Lillian Virginia
Thomas, Kellogg, Ida, were among the 28 women who took their oaths yesterday as the first in Seattle to enter the marine

Friendly Helpfulness

Ward's Klamath **Funeral Home** Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward,

FIRE LADS GET

Fire laddies had to hurdle a 1916 ordinance in order to throw a dance and council members Monday night said it was OK by them and they'd fix up the ordinance later.

Chief Keith K. Ambrose asked for permission for the firemen sponsor an annual St. Patrick's dance, but this year the affair would be held April 3 in asmuch as March 17 was already taken.

The old ordinance, put into effect March 7, 1916, sets forth that the fire department is forbidden to give dances in the name of the city. Chief Ambrose said this was back in the days when the department was limited to a chief, assistant chief, and 10 volunteer firemen.

OBITUARY

ROY ALFRED DREW Roy Alfred Drew, a resident

of Klamath county since birth, passed away in this city on Monday, March 1, 1943, at 12:15 p. m. following an illness of two months. He was a native of Hildebrand, Ore., and at the time of his death was aged 29 years 3 months and 23 days. Triple A Meet—Members of the Triple A committee met Tuesday morning in the county agent's office with Clyde C. Kiddle of Corvallis, Triple A field man from the state office, Chairman of the committee is Burrell Short.

Short.

Triple A Meet—Members of the Triple A great in the Short in the Short in the Short.

Short.

Years 3 months and 23 days, Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Drew of Hildebrand, Ore.; one brother and one sister; also his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Egert, all of Hildebrand. The remains rest in the Earl Whit-level Fungaral home Pine street. lock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced in this issue of

CITY FATHERS TALK STREETS AGAIN MONDAY

Streets came up for discussion again Monday night as city fathers gathered around the council lets. of city thoroughfares.

The set-up with the county on the gravel problem was explained to visitors at the meeting paid \$2.50. and residents of the Mt. Whitney street section, described by faem as a "mire," were advised that the city would follow through on the usual "one-fourth or \$100" assistance.

Third Street

J. McRoberts of the city street department, said that Main street was flushed Monday and that sweeping would follow Tuesday and sought support of the council in urging merchants to clean up their sidewalks and refrain from placing refuse on the streets.

Third street, from Grant to California, was discussed at length, as were other streets in town which have suffered from winter's onslaught. Members of the council said the city should have a fund on which they could fall back on, in order to place gravel in times such as this. Mc-Roberts reported the city grader would go up above Pacific Terrace Tuesday, Offer Accepted

The Klamath avenue lighting proposition came up again and the council decided to discuss it after the meeting. When they

did it was voted for the city to maintain nine lights at inter-sections, and if additional lights are wanted by merchants, they will pay \$5.07 per month for each standard used. E. A. and Doris Frederick's of

fer of \$75 for lot 4 block 70, Bu-ena Vista addition, was accepted. Dave Bridge presented the following February report from the juvenile office, investigations, 28; interviews, 174; boys patrol,

18; junior police, 4; bikes recovered, 5; meetings, 1. The report was accepted. Police Judge Harold Francy's request to set the time for foreclosing property up to and including three years back, re-ceived approval of the council.

Councilman Rollin Cantrall suggested that the council follow through on suits to quiet title. Treatment-Mrs. C. W. Horni-brook, 819 Pacific Terrace, is a patient at Klamath Valley hos-

pital where she is receiving medi-

Women who suffer SIMPLE

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydis Pinkham's Yashirs—one of the best and quickes home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

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Klamath's *Yesterdays*

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

From the Klamath Republican March 5, 1903 Numerous Indians passed

way to Lost river, where they go each year to catch and dry mul-The town board has decided

through town this week on their

that the owner of any team haul-ing a hose cart to a fire shall be

Klamath souvenir spoons at Van Valkenburgs.

From the Klamath News March 2, 1933

driven by Clyde Flint of Klam-ath Agency. Flint was unburt but the car was badly damaged.

Weyerhaeuser's fast-shooting basketeers won the City league hoop title today.

Roland T. Warren was elected president of the American Legion drum corps.

Winifred Marshall Takes Charge of Credit Office Here

Winifred Marshall of San

Francisco has just taken over her duties as the first woman loan manager in the chain of one great-grandchild, Evelyn Consumers Credit company of Rigor of San Francisco, and a fices up and down the Pacific coast, it was announced today. Stepping in to fill the vacancy made left by the former manager, L. D. 1918. Leochner, Miss Marshall is join-ing the thousands of women who have shouldered responsible po-sitions heretofore held only by men. Because of her competence and many years' experience in consumer financing, the Con-sumers Credit company has at Santa Rosa, Calif., where the placed her in full charge of its Thomas family formerly resided. office at 720 Pine street in Klam-

MRS. WIRES. 94, DIES ON MONDAY EVE

Hundreds of friends paid tribute Tuesday to the memory of Eliza J. Wires, 94, who died at Klamath Valley hospital early Monday evening, following an illness of the past two months. may a hose cart to a fire shall be aid \$2.50.

See those Crater lake and Malin, with whom she had made

her home for the past 42 years.
Eliza J. Wires was born in
Cambridge, O., July 16, 1848,
She was married at the age of 17
years in 1865, at the close of the A large rock rolled from a Civil war. Her husband died Occliff on The Dalles-California tober, 1899. Mrs. Wires 94th highway today and struck a car driven by Clyde Flint of Klammany friends last July.

Enviable Place On Christmas eve, Mrs. Wires

suffered a hip fracture when she slipped as she moved from her rocking chair. Until her death she remained cheerful and bright and visited with her family, Mrs. Wires held a place in the Malin community which was envisble and was beloved by all who knew her.

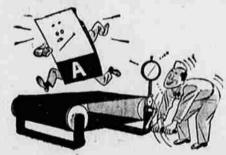
Survivors include two sons and a daughter, Charles D. Wires of San Jose, Calif., Walton L. Wires of San Francisco, Maude W. Thomas of Malin, four grandchildren, Edythe Rigor of San Francisco, Glenn A. Thomas of Klamath Falls, Margaret and Edith Wires of San Francisco, sister, Mrs. Robert Lawson of Columbus, O. Mrs. Wires had made her home at Malin since

Mrs. Wires was a member of the Baptist church and Key City chapter. Order of the Eastern Star, Port Townsend, Wash. neral services are under direction of Ward's and interment will take place in the family plot

Always read the classified ads.



How many miles in your "A" book?



Despite war-time restrictions. Standard Gasoline in my pump today is not surpassed by any other gasoline in the West. And h that makes a difference in how many miles you get from your "A" book. It takes good gasoline and good driving to get your full mileage allotment, You can depend on Standard Gasoline Unsurpassed and the most important good driving habits are right here: I. Push the choke in (if your car has one) the minute the engine runs evenly. 2. Shift into second at 5 miles an hour, and into high at 15 or 20. Give up "jackrabbit" starting. 4. Coast, in gear, up to stops. s. Let us check your plugs every 5,000 miles.

THE CLAMON'S BATHOUS

SUGAR - Mar. 15 is last day to use Coupon 11, War Ration Book No. 1, good for Ration Book No. 1. three pounds of sugar.

FUEL OILS-Coupon 4, good until Mar. 27 in Zone A. Apr. 19 in Zone B, Apr. 8 in Zone C. (As extended).

GASOLINE - Mar. 21 in last day to use the No. 4 Coupons in A Ration Books.

(Processed) — Mar. 31 is last day to use Blue A, B and C point coupons in War Ration Book No. 2. SHOES - June 15 is last day

to use Coupon 17, War Ra-tion Book No. 1, to buy shoes.

VEGETABLES AND PRUITS

Tire inspection is due now!

It looks as if a lot of "A" Ration Book Holders are going to wait until the last minute to get their official tire inspections. Better ask any of us Standard Service Men or Women about official tire inspection





OF CALIFORNIA

Veteran Publisher, James R. Shepard,

Dies in Oregon SALEM, March 2 (A)- Funeral services were held today for James R. Shepard, 88, former Utah newspaper publisher and prominent Willamette valley farmer. He died Saturday.

He was founder of the Park Record, Park City, Utah, and before coming to Oregon in 1882 was part owner of the Salt Lake Tribune, in Salt Lake City.

Judge Combs to Try Nine Cases In Klamath Falls

program slated for Friday at 8 opening of the 1943-44 member or ship drive. Members of the association ask that those wishing at the Pelican theatre under the to renew memberships to please the renew memberships to please to renew memberships to re banner of the Klamath Community Concert association. do so Friday night in the Pelican lobby in order to make work Miss Jepson will be assisted by easier for those who will start on

Vandenberg disqualified him- 28 Women Take

The cases are: United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners vs. Kalpine Plywood; Newman vs. Wheeler Pine company; Arnold vs. Ar-nold; DeMain vs. De Main; Knight vs. Porter; Sarver vs. Meroney; Fitzgerald vs. Dennis; Enos-Mosher company vs. John-son; and Investment Service

company vs. McAuliffe. BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, March 2 (AP-USDA) Purchasing of 1942-shorn 12months wools was reported today from Texas at an FOB great price of 44 cents. Sales of Australian to-arrive good top-mak-In Klamath Falls

SALEM, March 2 (P) — Chief
Justice John O. Bailey today assigned Circuit Judge Charles
Combs, Lakeview, to go to Klamath Falls to try nine cases in which Circuit Judge David R. trailin to-arrive good top-making wools of the following grades were made at 73 cents for 64s, 74 cents for 64s to 70s, and 71 to 72 cents for 64s to 60s, clean basis, 10 bond. Some business was reported in fine French combed tops.

Youth Trapped In Collapse of

corps women's reserve. You're making a blind date with the marine corps," said Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, the new group's national director,

To Appear Here on Friday Storage Building

Songs from such composers as Ravel, Massenet, Rachmaninoff, Strauss, Brahms and Gounod, are included on the delightful program slated for Friday at 8 program slated for Friday at 8 constant of the program slated for Friday at 8 constant of the same of the sa

Rescue workers who had toiled through splintered timbers and wreckage of supplies for Miss Jepson will be assisted by casier for those who will start on Stevenson Barrett at the piano, the membership canvass this artist in his own right, who will coming week. Workers will meet lay the will are the will are the will are the will are the will be the will b play Chopin and Debussy num- at the Willard Sunday at 6 p. m. at the store only about a week.

in Seattle to enter the marine

before administering the oath.

To Every Creed and Purse

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