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SIDE GLANCES

March 8, 1948

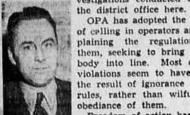
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> FRANK JENKINS Editor

Today's Roundup

BY MALCOLM EPLEY

CONSIDERABLE violation of OPA ceilings and other rulings, particularly by smaller operators, has been reported as a result of in-vestigations conducted out of



OPA has adopted the policy of celling in operators and explaining the regulations to them, seeking to bring everybody into line. Most of the violations seem to have been the result of ignorance of the rules, rather than wilful disobediance of them. Freedom of action has been

EPLEY an inherent American char-eristic for so long that it is difficult to bring ybody into immediate conformation with multitudinous rulings laid down under he OPA set-up. Still, if the rules are there, ind some obey and some do not, an unfair ndition results in any competitive situation. OPA can help by making its regulations as simple as possible and limiting them strictly to those things absolutely necessary to the pur-poses of the program. A lot of horse sense is needed in the promulgation of regulations and their enforcement, with emphasis on flexibility.

District Set-Up

SLOWLY, the OPA district office organization is shaping up. As yet, confirmation has not been announced for some of the key men, including the director. Ed Ostendorf, Klamath retired auto dealer, is handling the No. 1 job, and presumably his confirmation is coming through the ponderous government machinery. A number of the people working on the job here have been "loaned" by other offices, and presumably will be leaving once the district organization gets going full blast.

The physical set-up of the offices in the Balsiger building is now fairly complete. The general impression received by the casual observer is a forest of desks and telephones.

Water and Gardens

ELSEWHERE on this page is an interesting letter to the editor concerning water rates as they apply to the victory gardening program for people living within the city.

While growing vegetables in home gardens is going to be worth while this year, regardless of water rates, the utility here should give careful consideration to the possibility of providing a rate reduction as encouragement and help in this period of difficult food problems.

Incidentally, the lower irrigation rates go into effect with the April meter readings, and will continue for six months. This is a regular policy that has been in effect a number of Any additional reduction which the company can make this year would be a con-tribution to an important local effort.

Dead at the Mike

WE happened last night to hear a Japanese shortwave broadcast in English, which took the form of a statement by a member of the Japanese diet, who previously had been in the shortwave broadcasting business and claimed acquaintanceship with a good many Americans in the radio field.

The Jap broadcaster told a story about a young Japanese, who had been in America and knew all about this country and who, in Japan, became a fervent radio denouncer of President Roosevelt and our government,

He went on to say that this poor young man worked so hard at the denouncing business that he became ill. Despite the urgings of his friends, he stayed at the microphone, with his condition steadily weakening. Finally, he suc-

MALLON

Terald and News

A temporary combination of the Trening Hersid and the Klamath News, Published every afternoon except Bunday at Feplanase and First strets, Klamath Pall, Oregon, by the Hersid Fuelishing Co. and the Klamath News Fullshing Company

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1008 under act of congress, March 8, 1875.

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, March 3-It begins to look like the administration cannot stand the CIO and farm pressures for more wages and price increases and feels a po-

News Behind the News

litical necessity to make compromises, which would force everything up into higher inflationary grounds,

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MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

This new prospect of more inflation is developing in the face of rather shocking information that food prices are actually much lower in hardpressed Britain than here, and that food costs in Britain have declined constantly the past

two years, but have constantly risen here since then-and continue to rise. This astonishing conclusion that Britain has

controlled inflation better than we-with little food of her own and while getting lend-lease help from us-has been offered by no less an authority than Leonard P. Ayres, in the Cleveland Trust company press bulletin of February 15. Ayres set up the statistical-economic bureaus of the war department and is a noted authority.

The phenomena that a family in Britain can eat for less than it costs Americans is partly explained by the considerable use of British government subsidies. Mr. Churchill receives large lend-lease shipments of food from us and then distributes these to private dealers at less than the cost.

Trip Into Stratosphere

A LSO, some government authorities here con-test the comparable figures of price sta-tistics in Washington and London, saying the British figures are handled a little differently. The Ayres figures show the British food prices at an index of 117 last December, only 17 per cent above the start of the war, while ours increased 34 per cent. Government economists think the disparity is not that much.

Whatever it is, the CIO wage campaign will make it that much higher, and if a farm price increase is granted at the same time, it will cause the CIO to ask later for more wages, to meet increasing food costs, and then we will be off into the stratosphere of further declining dollar values in terms of bread.

The prospects of inflation were never more clearly visible than now. What this means to every man is evident when you consider that about 40 per cent of the average family income in this country is now going for food.

Only One Question

HE high sounding debate over the McKellar bill makes it sound like grave questions of civil service reform are involved; but there is really only one impressive question behind the measure. Senator McKellar and Co. are after the Frankfurter boys in the key government positions, and the only question is whether the tricky legal phrasing of the bill will allow pursuit of them all or only a few.

The original bill would provide senate confirmation of all government employees over \$4500, retroactively back to 1936-meaning, for instance, that Ben Cohen and the other Frankfurter advisers of Economic Stabilizer Jimmy Byrnes, would have to be confirmed by the senate.

Likewise, it would hit such a situation as exists in the department of justice where Attorney General Biddle has little to say about Editor)-One of our white hen-who gets the choice jobs. Selection of per-ducks decided she wanted a famsonnel there is under a White House appointee, one of Mr. Roosevelt's anonymous assistants, a

O'Mahoney amendment is adopted, limiting the application of the McKellar bill to government employees in official "policy-making positions." From town, near the mouth of Elk creek. One Sunday we re-The administration has thrown up its arms in horror at the measure, saying it would make a shambles of the civil service system-and it would, although advocates of the bill say the system already is a sham, and this is true too. Employees are blanketed into civil service and given special technical examinations enabling was disagreeable for them. them to qualify if they have the right political pull.



"It'll help me figure my income tax if you can explain which of those checks to your relatives are bad debts and which are gifts!"

Telling

FAVORS RATE CUT

wild bugs will do him for the "If that mother duck can prog-

nosticate coming events; that will make history in the U. S. A. then let's get some duck sense," said Mr. Steingrandt. **The Editor** Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be writ-ten legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be spred. Contributions following these rules, are warmly web It could be possible that the

mother duck would be more wa minded than some Americans if she was using sugar, coffee and shocs and had the intelli KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—Speaking of Victory gardens. We are being urged to shoulder that "it's all graft" tha plant vegetable gardens but my she's being cheated out of her experience has been that with rights, because she could get only -even with the summer rates for outside irrigation—it does not pay for us city dwellers to tion and canning. For two years I did plant a sugar as I am ashamed to say so tion and canning. For two years I did plant a vegetable garden for home use but found it unprofitable. Unless Copco can be induced to because they had no coffee come down on water rates for irrigation I do not believe many tured clothing. Surrounding con

rigation I do not believe many city dwellers will respond to the urging for Victory gardens; at least those who have tried it before. And many will probably try the experiment this year only to give it up for ensuing years, and will have to depend and Huey is waiting for that den to develop America and Huey is waiting for that den to develop V.

day to dawn-VICTORY. CLARA STEINGRANDT. on whatever the stores can supply in the way of vegetables. Our summers are generally

hot and dry and gardens require a great deal of water even when Youth Chooses mulched, watered by approved modern methods of bi-weekly irrigation (rather than nightly Military Service sprinkling), etc.

For the duration cannot water rates for outside irrigation be reduced to encourage home gar-dening? My inquiries in other places would seem to indicate that our rates here are higher than most other western towns MRS. EDITH MCLEOD.

VICTORY DUCKS HAPPY CAMP, Calif. (To the

ily this winter. Snow, rain, frost and wind didn't turn her from "I have her determination and we didn't into the a

MARKET HITS TOP RUNG FOR able steers, heifers and range cows absent; morning's inloads nearby she-stock; few common cows \$10.00-10.50, odd head cut-ters \$9.00-9.50, canners mostly \$8.00-8.50; bulls steady, largely \$12.00-13.00. Calves; None. Nominal; good to choice vealers quoted \$14.00-15.00. HOGS: Salable 400, Generally steady: bulk 185-235 lb. barrows 1943 TODAY

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, March 3 (P)-The stock market experienced steady; bulk 185-235 lb. barrows and gilts \$16.00; odd good sows \$14.25-75.

its best upswing and biggest trading of 1943 today. Heavy buying in rails and miscellaneous industrials, brought many advances of \$1 to \$2, and the turnover of 2,017,680 shares

was the largest since December 30, 1941. The average of 60 stocks rose .7 to 46.3, a new high since No-vember 12, 1940. Trading in

with a turnover of \$32,172,000 face value, largest since Sep-tember 11, 1939. tember 11, 1939. Favorable war news from ma-jor fronts-the Russian capture of Rzhev, admitted by the Ger-mans, allied progress in North Africa, and American bombings in the South Pacific-all con-tributed to improved sentiment. The carriers started slowly, HOGS: Salable and total 400;

The carriers started slowly, then gathered strength toward the close and increased their gains in many cases to more than a point, some touching new highs for a year or longer. The carriers started slowly, the close and increased their a point, some touching new highs the close and increased their a point, some touching new highs for a year or longer. The carriers started slowly, the close and increased their unchanged at \$15.50 paid for drivelns and carloads, medium to the close the comparison of the comparison of the comparison of the provide the close and increased the comparison of the compari

	for a year or longer.	driveins and carloads, medium
e	Closing quotations:	grades down to \$15,25; large lot
r	American Can	choice 264 lbs. \$15.25; bulk 240-
5,	Am Car & Fdy	300 lbs. \$15.00; good sows strong
e		to 25c higher at \$14.25-50; choice
ŀ		lot 440 lbs. \$14.60; good to choice
t		80-117 lb. feeder pigs \$16.50-
5	Cat Tractor 463	17.00.
ıt		SHEEP: Salable and total 100;
r		market steady, one lot good 77
y	General Motors 48	lb. fed wooled lambs \$15.00; com-
h	Gt Nor Ry pfd 261	mon grades \$12.00 down; deck
	Illinois Central 101	good to choice fed lambs Tues-
k.	Int Harvester 631	day \$15.50; good ewes salable
d	Kennecott	\$7.50-8.00 or above.
	Lockheed 201 Long-Bell "A" 81	stinded of above.
d	Long-Bell "A" 81	CONTROL MAN IN MUSIC
0		CHICAGO, March 3 (AP.
	Nash-Kelv 81	USDA) - Salable hogs 13,000;
	N Y Central 143	total 20,000; active, opened
	Northern Pacific 111	10-15c higher than Tuesday's
2	Pac Gas & El	average; closed 15-25c up; top
1-	Packard Motor 4	\$15.90; good and choice 180-360
p	Penna R R	lb. \$15.60-85; mostly \$15.70-85;
•	Republic Steel 171	good and choice 150-180 lb.
e		\$15.25-80; bulk good 360-550 lb.
ē		sows \$15.15-50; few choice to
a		\$15.65.
	Southern Pacific	Salable cattle 9000; salable
t		calves 800; all killing classes
1	Sunshine Mining 41	very active, 15-25c higher; all
	Union Oil Calif 18t	buying interests in market; me-
	Union Pacific 923	dium to good grade steers pre-
	U S Steel	dominated; choice offerings very
	Warner Pictures	scarce and strictly choice kinds
		absent; top \$17.35 paid for seven
	2.0.2.2.2	loads scaling 1160-1425 pounds;
	WHEAT	some heid higher; best yearlings
		\$17.20; bulk fed steers \$14.50-
	CHICAGO, March 3 (/P)-	16 75; best beifers \$16.00; odd

WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 3 (P)- 16.75; best heifers \$16.00; odd Resting orders supported wheat head \$16.75; bulk \$13.50-15.00; Resting orders supported wheat head \$10.70; bulk \$13.00; bulk \$13.00; bulk \$13.00; bulk \$13.00; bulk \$13.00; bulk \$14.00; coulters \$10.00 down; though activity diminished somewhat from recent sessions. It at \$14.00 down; vealers firm a victim of murder were it not for the many fellow Americans al highs most of the day.

al highs most of the day. Wheat closed i-ic higher, 7000; late Tuesday, fat lambs May \$1.46i-1.48, July \$1.483, active, strong to 15c higher; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.00, oats advanced i-ic and rye gained 1-1 cent.

BOSTON WOOL

one of Mr. Roosevelt's anonymous assistants, a Frankfurter man, James H. Rowe. The Frankfurter boys are reputed to be centered mainly, however, in legal divisions of various government departments. They would thus be saved from the senate broom if the

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 (AP-FSMN)—CATTLE: Salable 25. Fully steady; desir-able steers, heifers and range cows absent; morning's inloade nearby sheatert HELD IN VIRGINIA

Markets and Financial .

SHEEP: Salable 200, Under

tone fully steady; good to choice

wooled lambs quoted \$15.00-15.50; medium to choice wooled ewes quoted \$8.00-9.00.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

WASHINGTON, March 3 (P) Former German and Italian con-suls general at Algiers, their suis general at Algers, their staffs and members of their fam-lites captured by the United States armed forces in North Africa, hav arrived in the Unit-ed States where they are under guard in the Ingleside hotel near Staunton, Va.

The state department, in mak-ing this announcement today for the exchange of these axis officials. They would be ex-changed for officers of the Unit-ed States and other American republics seized by the Germans in France and now held in Ger-

PORTLAND, March 3 (AP-USDA)-CATTLE: Salable 100, total 150; calves salable 10, total 150; market active, steady to Meanwhile the axis internees in Virginia are not permitted contact with the public.

OSC Students Make Way for Army Trainees.

CORVALLIS, March 3 (\overline{A}^{μ}) -Oregon State college students moved out of the men's dormitory today as college officials awaited the first group of army trainees expected next week. Many of the dormitory resi-

dents were given temporary rooms in fraternities. Others rades down to \$15.25; large lot noice 264 lbs. \$15.25; bulk 240still sought housing. To alleviate this situation, col-0 lbs. \$15.00; good sows strong

lege officials dismissed 136 stu-dents from classes for the rest of winter term, which ends March 11. These were members of the army reserve corps and all have been ordered to active duty on or before March 25,

arket steady, one lot good 77 fed wooled lambs \$15.00; com-y \$15.50; good ewes salable .50-8.00 or above.

Man Arrested Here Convicted

PORTLAND, March 3 (AP)-Albert Leroy Jones, 53, arrested at Klamath Falls lust December 19 on charges of furnishing wine to an Indian, McKinley David, was convicted in federal court yesterday. Judge Claude McColloch did not set a date for sentencing.

lves 800; all killing classes We must stand by stabilization as it is today. If we fail price control is gone; wage con-trol will be lost.-OPA Direcum to good grade steers pre-iminated; choice offerings very tor Prentiss M. Brown

COMMON COLDS SPREADING IN **GREAT WAVE**

With sniffles, coughing, clogged nasal breathing, and

muscle aches

merely good to strictly choice wooled offerings \$15.60-16.50; bulk choice offerings stored 1030, 103 lb. above \$16.35; double good to choice fed clipped lambs with No. 1 skins \$15.65;

muscle aches Don't leit this public menace rob you of relaxation, rest, time on the job—with its siege of auch disconflorta. First, use common sense precautions sgainst this common sense precautions gainst this common sense precautions gainst this common sense precautions against the coverde. Dress warmly, Avoid crowds as much as possible. Becond, if a cold does strike you, get Penetro, because Penetro is a great stand-by for colds miscries affecting upper breathing passages. Penetro is the powerful modern medi-ficion with a base of the same old fash-ioned mutton suce Grandma used. It works two ways. Outside, counter irri-tation eases tightness of cold-toriured chest muscles. Inside, Penetro's spe-cially medicated vapors help reduces masel congestion, and relieve coughing. Stainless, clean, pleasant to use. Get a jar now. Generous size, 25c. Double supply 35c. Always demand Penetro.

Prison Rather Than SEATTLE, March 3 (AP)-Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black ad-monished a 23-year-old Seattle youth, who yesterday chose prison in preference to military service, that he might readily be

who were willing to take up arms for their country. Judge Black imposed a threeyear sentence on Charles A. Whitson for failure to register for the draft after Whitson had

"I have no intention of going

cumbed, a martyr of some sort.

The Jap broadcaster went on to say there are numerous cases in Japan of a similar nature. Apparently, people are dying right and left at the microphones over there.

Perhaps that yarn was calculated to keep Americans listening to the Jap broadcasts. Maybe every fade-out means the announcer has died, a possibility which does add some interest to the broadcast.

. . . .

A letter appeared on this page the other day signed "A Voter" without the name of the writer attached. The name was on the letter, but not as a signature. That is not a violation of our old ruling, but we are going to make a new one now. Names must accompany letters for publication; if the name is to be withheld, a good reason must be given. We are strong believers in the signing of bona fide names to letters to the editor. That proves the writer has the courage of his convictions.

But, primarily, the bill would break up the New Deal patronage system, the heart center from which all political power emanates. It would let the senators name possibly 35,000 influential holders of government positions, or at least require the president to get consent of the democratic senators to name them. In short, it would break up the New Deal

party and create a new democratic party control.

These subtleties behind the measure have somehow not been laid bare to public view in the discussions.

brief illness.

ford, survive.

We live two miles and a half turned home in the late afternoon from town, and found six little yellow, fluffy baby ducks begging their mother to hover them. Immediately we placed them in the house near the heat

and cities.

er. The late season and weather

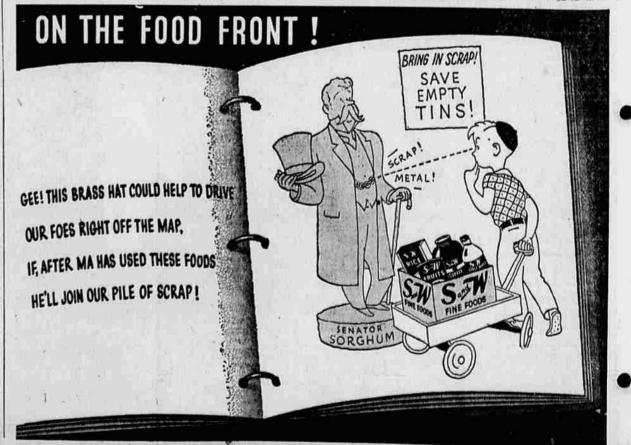
We tried our best to care for them all, with all the skill we knew so they would live until spring, from there on we knew they would thrive. We lost all but two. One day we observed the distinct V markings on their foreheads. V for victory. It may be plain coincidence and it could be a good omen for our country's future.

The two ducks grew rapidly they ate eggs and meat and play-ed a little game of tag every day and ran around after me; they let me know all about it if I left them behind. They had a lan-guage all their own and tried to make me understand them. One day one of the ducks died, it was Dewey. Mr. Steingrandt pronounced his death as poison-PORT ORFORD, March 3 (P) ing from eating cement, that was freshly mixed. Perhaps a small Funeral services took place yes. portion dropped on the porch at

the time it was being used, it was accidental or plain carelessterday for Mrs. Alice White, 101. oldest resident of Curry county. She died last Sunday after a ness on our part. Now Huey lives to uphold Victory. He is one of those IN-THE-FRONT Two stepchildren, Mrs. Lloyd ducks. When it sunshines he prefers the outdoors. He is like Rigdon of Salem, and W. T. White, city recorder of Port Ormost of us-he wants his meat and eggs. So when it's all said

and done, eggs are something to look at twice before you use Any tire made in the last two or three years is good for eight them and the scarcity of meat or ten years, if not worn out. compels us to think the third That is, they will not rot in that time before we grab the frypan. So Huey says, wheat and

During the last war the mail-bo wool were sold at grease \$15.60; small lots choice fall shorn lambs \$16.00; double with alls rose from 82 cents to \$2.95, ered. Montevideo grease wools and at one time a 10-pound bag were sold upon arrival in bond about steady; good to choice of were sold \$2.95 before a state of \$2.95 price range of 38 to 50 cents. of sugar cost \$2.67. ewes eligible \$9,00-25.



Censor Plays Hob With Services Held for Mrs. White, 101, Navy Appropriation Bill Of Curry County

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP) Thomas: About how many do Reading parts of the testimony you have under contract to be on the supplemental navy ap-propriation bill, made public to-

house committee hearing before publication. For example: Representative Albert Thomas (D.Tex.): You have ---- actu ally commissioned now; is that

Rear Admiral Edward L. Coch rane: About -----; Yes, sir.

And so on. correct? Always read the classified ads. time,

day, was like playing a guessing game. Never has the censor so ener-retically edited the transcript of about ----- more. - more. Thomas: That will be and in addition to the

you are asking funds to build -7