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> FRANK JENKINS Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY THIS piece is directed to the Klamath people who have not, heretofore, belonged to the Community Concert association, The opportun-

ity to join up, and thus gain admission to outstanding music events next winter, need not be mentioned to those who have belonged in the past, for they will surely take advantage of it without reminder. But a great many local peo-

ple have never joined. They have missed many interesting and worth while musical events in the past, and not in-

frequently many of them have EPLEY clamored for admission to such events after the membership had been closed. This week is the time to prevent that from happening next winter.

For the Community Concert association operates on the sound basis of an advance closed membership-thus preventing those financial headaches that come with guessing and guarantees. When the association's campaign for membership closes this week, it will know exactly where it stands financially and can arrange next winter', concert program accordingly. Those who have worried about guarantees for entertainment programs will know why this plan works so well.

It is good news that the association intends to carry on in the war period. The war brings work and worry, and music offers relaxation and inspiration that are vital to morale. That is why it is so fine a thing that Andy Loney and his helpers are carrying on an expanding and successful public school music program here (if you haven't heard one of his groups in action, you've missed something). Bringing famed artists here, as is done by the Community Concert association, not only lifts the morale of the adult community, but it stimulates the interest and activity of these young people who provide us with more frequent musical fare.

This, specifically, is the opportunity provided this week. Tickets are on sale for next winter's concerts at the association campaign headquarters in the Willard hotel. They can be purchased there, or from any of the many workers. Purchasing a ticket will assure the holder of admission to the concerts and puts him in line supporting the presentation of good music in Klamath Falls by famed artists and by our own talented young folks.

From Music to Dogs

THE dog ruckus goes on steadily and with mounting vigor, but presumably it will be settled tonight by the city council. This writer has received a number of telephone calls from people on both sides of this question, proving (1) that this is a deg-loving community and (2) that there is going to be a lot of vegetable and

flower gardening here this year. Finding a middle ground that will satisfy the dog lovers and the gardeners is the job before the city fathers. Their proposed ordinance is too drastic. A compromise that will not be too hard on the dogs or the gardens will be sought, and probably a two-months' tie-up of dogs, or three months at the outside, will be the result.

The council would do well to eliminate the "shoot on sight" clause of the ordinance referring to dogs in the parks. That just doesn't fit into this community's feeling toward dogs.

Liquor Rationing

IQUOR rationing has been ordered for Ore-L. gon, with weekly allotments to permit holders. Inasmuch as these allotments provide for two quarts of whiskey and a pint of gin a week, it is doubtful if anyone will be hurt.



Herald and News

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klaunath News, Published every afternoon except foundary at Explanate and Fune streets, Klaunath Falls, Ovrzon, by the Herald Fund Islang Co. and the Klaunath News Fullshing Company

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Kusmath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1000 under set of congress, March 8, 1879.

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EPLEY

over idealistic planning in the war and post-war world seems traceable to the single fact that our leaders do not seem to know where they want to go.

Member of AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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The evidence in the daily news reports indicates they do not know whether they want to go to democracy or totalitarianism, or to a compromise somewhere between. Their objective has not been decided in their own minds,

Under-Secretary of State MALLON Sumner Welles, for instance,

has outlined a purely democratic plan of "live and let live" for economic relationships in the post-war world, but his basic idea for the political aspect of the peace is founded on the use of force by some kind of an international police army, and an international tribunal, dominated by the big allied nations.

An eminent British church leader was quoted last week in London dispatches as having said the basic principle of Hitler, requiring everyone to follow a leader, was essentially sound, because everyone will not stay in line unless so directed.

. . . .

Blind Wanderings

BUT now comes the clearest of all possible **B** cases exposing our blind wanderings be-tween the ideals of democracy and totalitarianism in the Austin-Wadsworth bill, proposing to let the president draft anyone for any job.

The bill is submitted, strangely enough, not by the left wing from which source it might more reasonably be expected, but it comes from conservative and republican leaders, such as the exceptionally able New York Representative Wadsworth and Vermont's Senator Austin.

The bill was written by a Wall street lawyer, Grenville Clark, who devised the original draft act at an opportune time, and is approved by the American Legion-which means there is powerful steam behind it.

These forces all look at the proposal as an extreme war-time necessity, which would go no further than the peace, and, 10 years ago, it might have fairly been so considered.

But, in the light of all the agitation over idealogies during a fight by this democratic nation for its way of life against a totalitarian way, the measure spurns democracy and espouses the way of our enemies.

. . . .

Plenty of Power

HERE is no argument about what the bill would do. It would make all males, from 18 to 65, and females, from 18 to 50, subject to drafting for any industry which Mr. Roosevelt would consider essential to the war. He could take two men, now earning \$50 a week, and put one on a farm at \$50 a month and the other in a shipyard at \$100 a week.

With a fourth term coming up, it is obvious, also, that he could consider Mr. Willkie's legal business as non-essential, and draft him to work on a farm (not saving he would). What he could do to John Lewis or non-conforming labor groups would afford just as interesting speculation.

There is no limit to his power, except such specifications as are cited in the bill exempting the armed services, women with children under 18, or pregnant, and all state officials (it does not say anything about federal officers in Washington).

The conservatives admit the bill gives Mr Roosevelt totalitarian powers practically equal to Hitler's in this respect, but they excuse it in two ways. They say, first, they do not intend to use the

HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON



'I don't know much about Brazil, Miss Jones, but just ask te about Kahili or Dobo or some of those places my big brother has bombed!"

RATION BOOK NO 2

mail books to persons who registered February 25, but did not receive books. New

applications accepted March

March 1 - Rationing

canned, frozen and dried fruits, canned and frozen veg-

etables, dried soups, beans, lentils and peas, began.

March 1-15 — Boards will not accept applications for book No. 1 during this period.

March 15-Stamp No. 11, war ration book No. 1, good

for three pounds, expires at midnight. Stamp No. 12 good for five pounds, March 16-May 31 inclusive.

March 21-Stamp No. 25, war ration book No. 1 of book

holders 14 years of age or over, good for 1 pound of cof-

fee, expires at midnight. GASOLINE March 21 — No. 4 stamps,

each good for four gallons, ex-

March 31-Cars with "A"

books must have tires inspect-ed before this date. Same

basic rules as for passenger cars apply to motorcycle "D"

June 15 - Stamp No. 17, war ration book 1, valid for purchase of one pair of shoes,

expires at midnight. Family stamps are interchangeable.

Retail, wholesale sales sus-pended until further notice.

March 1 to 10-Restaurants

and boarding houses must sign

CANNED MEATS, FISH

COMMERCIAL

REGISTRATION

up for point stamps.

pire at midnight.

RATION BOOK NO 1

SUGAR

COFFEE

TIRES

book

SHOES

Klamath's Rationing Yesterdays Calendar From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago. March 1-15 - Boards will

From the Klamath Republican

grants were slain than at any other point in the country, and it was here that Ben Wright and his famous 23 wreaked venge-ance upon the savages by attack-

From the Klamath News March 8, 1933

Mrs. Olive Cornett spoke on "Business Women" at a of the Lions club today. at a meeting

All institutional users are guested to phone the ration

daily attendance results ton, resident of Klamath Falls.

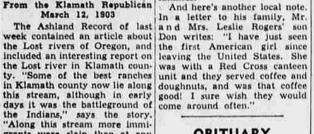
DOG LAW TO Red Cross Notes GET HEARING By ROSE POOLE Publicity Chairman AT COUNCIL T. B. Watters, in charge of Red Cross war fund drive among union industrial mem-

bers, announced Wednesday night 250 members of Pelican Lodge Machinists' Local No. 73 Pros and cons of the dog ordinance, which passed first and second readings at the council voted to go 100 per cent for the war fund. They will donate one hour's pay in March and meeting last week, will be heard

and air their views, Houston stated. The proposed ordinance Interesting Stories Today some of the busiest men and women in Klamath county are "taking time out" sets forth that all dogs in the city shall be penned or put on leash from April 1 to October 1, as a measure to safeguard fruit the dogs. I'm from their own interests in order to give each and every and vegetable gardens and American in our county an op-portunity to contribute to the cause of mercy and humanity. cause of mercy and humanity. den owned approved the ordi-the top. ready been working and at com-mittee meetings at headquarters to be well represented tonight, help ou den owners and those without dogs, have approved the ordistories; some encouraging and some a bit discouraging. have been deluged with calls from their ward residents.

Here is one from George Da-Councilmen will also discuss vis, who is head of the special the possibility of reducing irrigifts committee: gation rates in the city during He met one man on his list

He met one man on his list whose contribution last y e ar was \$50. He asked George how much he expected him to give this year and when George told much he expected him to give this year and when George told him the 1943 slogan was "This year I'm giving double!" he said, "No, that's not enough. I'm giving \$150." That man realizes, what the Red Cross is doing for our fighters and their formilies



OBITUARY

ALDEN WIMAN

Alden Wiman, for the last eighteen years a resident of Klaing a whole band and killing and math Falls. Oregon passed away scalping the men, women and children. . . The soil is very Monday, March 8, 1943 at 8:30 rich along its banks, and where a .m. following an illness of but the Indian once lay in wait for the weary immigrant, who Lansing county, Kentucky and sought the water of this stream at the time of his death was aged after crossing the plain . . . now 71 years 11 months and 8 days. well-to-do farmers and stockmen dwell in peace and comfort, and and Everette Wiman of Lakethe latch string to their homes is view, Oregon, three daughters, always out to the weary travel- Mrs. Maude Cross of Fort Klamath, Oregon, Mrs. Marie Wal-lan and Mrs. Lena Schweiger

both of this city, two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Jones and Miss Luella Wiman of Erie, Kansas, two brothers, Milton and Robert, twelve grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. The re-mains rest in the Earl Whitlock pleted.

Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be **Oregon Air Base** nnounced later. WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)

Courthouse Records

Marriages WETCH-SERIGHT. Clifford Orland Wetch, 28, soldier, Native of Oregon, resident of Montgom-ery, Alabama. Ruth Marie Se-right, 20, clerk. Native of Mon-tana, resident of Sprague River. LOVE-WITTIG. James Rob. estimated cost: Mendocino, * Calif., \$659,000; Lewiston, Idaho, \$241,000 to complete existing project; Port Orford, Ore., \$865,000.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their

Manhattan & Martini - 60 Proof

No fuss, no muss, no bother

March 8, 1943

Telling The Editor Letters printed hars must not be more than add words in length, must be writ-ten tegibly on OHE SIDE of the paper any, and must be sized. Contributions following these rules, are warmly wat-come.

DOG PROBLEM

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — In reply to Mr. Fletcher's letter of March 5, 1943, 1 would like to comment on the dog question.

He says he has lived here 20 years and always has a nice garone hour's pay in April. This is the second organiza-tion to go 100 per cent for the Red Cross, and as the unions are carrying the bond drive for March also, they are surely do-

In regard to farms and dogs, I believe a farm is the place for dogs. I'm in favor of keeping the dogs penned the year around

fence or the dogs would go over

If the Victory gardens are to help our boys that are fighting this war for all of us, I believe the Victory gardens of more importance than the freedom of the dogs.

Yours truly, MRS. RUBY BROWN 2323 White Avenue

YES. MA'AM. WE'RE SORRY

phone calls from protesting women than it did to slice the bread," he explained. Furthermore, he said, some

bakers, given permission to cut guide lines on the loaves, are cutting almost all the way through.

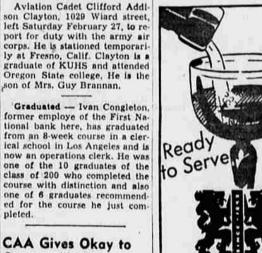
He's asking Secretary Wickard if they can't finish the job.

Our word "coyote" is a Span-ish corruption of the Aztec name "Coyotl."

Ready to Servel Ready mixed COCKTAILS

Always the same fine quality! CARD OF THANKS

Just chill and servel 4/5 Quarte - \$1



OUR

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Klamath banks opened their doors today to do a limited business after the bank holiday.

Governor Meier has named the following to the Klamath county relief committee: A. M. Collier, A. J. Scharfenstein, Claude McColloch and Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders.

Competition Cuts Plant Absenteeism

CARD OF THANKS

Edward Freuer

Mrs. Bertha Wagner

Waste

Paper

Must Be

Bundled

M&S

Bag Co.

534 Market

Phone 4862

Oregon liquor purchases this year have mounted 40 per cent in spite of a semi-rationing program already adopted. In Oregon cities near the borders, heavy purchasing from out-of-state customers has been going on. According to reports received here, Portland stores have not adopted the permit stamping system used in Klamath Falls in enforcing the one-bottle-a-day ration, with the result that many purchasers up there have been going from store to store or even window to window in the same store, laying up liquor supplies.

The new ration plan is more rigid and will be applied on a statewide basis with a check-up on individual purchases provided through a rationing card.

Distilleries of the country are now almost 100 per cent on war production, and liquor is not being made. Some method of conserving the supply and preventing hoarding and bootlegging is in order, and the Oregon commission seems to have adopted a sensible plan,

. . . .

Ration Board Problems

"HE recent appeal for volunteer helpers for the local rationing board brought no results probably because the OPA has been hiring a considerable number of paid workers for its district office have. There are evidences of a feeling that the OPA, if it can provide an elaborate district set-up, can pay for help in the local rationing offices.

This, of course, doesn't help the local rationing board, which is having a tough time keeping up with its terrific job and under the present arrangement must rely to a large extent upon volunteer assistance. The ration board members are giving generously of their own time, without remumeration, and they need help from persons who are otherwise idle.

Incidentally, the ration board needs a fairer, break on telephones. The local office has one telephone, while the district OPA office has 35. The local board does local business, and the single telephone im't adequate.

power, although, of course, they are not the ones who will decide to what extent it is used. They say if the United States employment services have the power to make a man go to a certain factory, he will go without a draft call. In all their arguments, they rightly assume that the man-power situation is in a mess, and

contend the bill fixes a straight new policy which will dispel the confusion and offer the remedy, It would,

But where is the man-power shortage? Not chiefly in war industries, where high wages are paid, except in one possible spot at Willow Run, where transportation difficulties, lack of housing, and changes in production schedules

are responsible for limited production. In all other key war industry spots, no general claim is now being made that we could produce more if more men were available. All industries have employment problems, but these have not kept down production.

. . . .

Farm Shortage

THE dire shortage is mainly on the farms and in such particularized hard work as the copper mines and the anthracite coal mines.

Any ordinary citizen would think that the way to cure these shortages is to take some straight democratic means of luring the men to the jobs voluntarily. Instead, the Wadsworth-Austin adherents are following the same course they so often criticized in the New Deal and want an over-all draft of everybody for everything, proposing to create another button to be pushed from Washington to solve all man-power situations in all communities.

In their thinking, they, like many other leaders, have left the realms of democracy and entered the political halls of the totalitarians.

Before our confusion of war and post-war aims can be dispelled, it is clear we must decide whether we are a democracy and are going to remain one, or whether we are going to be totalitarian. Not until then can we have a pattern to work with clearly and without confusion.

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equested to phone i board for an appointment to register, to save time.

Institutional users must provide the rationing board with food inventories as of February 28.

Two SONS Students Appear in Peabody **Educational Journel** ment.

Two students of the Southern Oregon college appeared in the January issue of the Peabody Journal of Education. A 300 word article written jointly by Nancy Firestone of Ashland and

Nancy Firestone of Asniand and Lavilla Gosson of Sherman coun-ty was printed as part of a symposium on the subject "I Look Forward to Teaching." Miss Firestone is now teaching

at Cascade Summit in Klamath county. Miss Gosson is a senior this year in the Southern Oregon college.

Not only cows, but sheep, goats, and oxen, chew their cuds.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel serm laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Greomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it guickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ported today.

posted on scoreboards scattered Betty Louise Wittig, 19, tele-through the plant has cut absent-eeism from 14 to 8 per cent, Col-umbia Aircraft Industries re-Falls. The state of the st

ess and floral

The civil aeronautics authority

has announced approval of the

following airport projects and

Pints \$1.25

The E. O. LYONS & RAAS COMPANY



Because, just a few drops up each nostril relieves distress in a hurry!

Such prompt relief is possible because Va-tro-nol does three important things . . . (1) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages, (2) reduces swelling in mem-branes, (3) soothes irritation—and makes breathing easier! Now to help you keep in tip-top shape—

NOTE: At first sniffle, sneeze or sign of a cold use Vicks Va-tro-nol. If used in time,Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing.