

Herald and News

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Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at Epineuse and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the Klamath News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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Today's Roundup
By MALCOLM EPLEY

EVER hopeful that something will deter the inevitable, some local federal income taxpayers have misinterpreted bits of tax news leaking out of Washington as meaning that somehow they won't have to file returns and make payments on March 15.

The sad truth is that nothing has happened to change the situation. No congressional action could alter it now, so far as the March 15 filing is concerned. Bill Owsley, deputy collector of internal revenue here, emphasized that again today, stating that every taxpayer is required to file a return and make at least a quarterly payment on March 15— which, unhappy friends, is next Monday.

Recent news items regarding an extension of time in rare cases, Mr. Owsley said, have to do with those extraordinary instances in which taxpayers are unable to prepare and file a return by March 15, for some such exceptional and highly legitimate reason as serious illness.

And in those cases, only the collector of internal revenue for this district can grant the extension. He is James W. Malone, Portland, and forms are available for application at the local office. The conditions under which an extension can be granted are so exceptional, said Mr. Owsley, that the provision doesn't mean a thing to the ordinary taxpayer.

That's the story from the best local authority. Best thing for all of us to do is to get the return filed. Once that first payment is off our chests, we'll feel better.

Taxpayers have until the close of business on March 15 to file returns. Any return, in an envelope postmarked March 15, is not delinquent. But if the postmark is March 16, the filing is delinquent. That's an important detail.

To help out locally, the revenue office in the federal building will be open until midnight on March 15 to accept returns.

News Behind the News
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 12 — Vice President Wallace's erudite speech to the Ohio Wesleyan conference flew so high into the stratospheric philosophy of someone named Hegel, et al, that it missed many front pages and few citizens got what he was driving at.

But it really presented what might be called the Wallace philosophy, perhaps even an official administration idea, of the post-war world. Boiled down, it comes to this:

Russia is progressing from communism toward democracy.

Our democracy is progressing in the opposite direction toward communism. We should meet at a place called "X"—and on that spot, a post war world should be built.

Now, do not immediately conclude that this is a strained simplification of the Wallace philosophy, or that it is altogether unreasonable. It is true, for instance, that Stalin has been working away from Marxian communism. The Russian system today is more of a socialist than a communist state.

On the other hand, the New Deal has proudly proclaimed its mild advance from democracy, as we used to know it, toward socialism (Tennessee valley authority and various government enterprises of ownership and operation, and, to a lesser degree, the collectivist socialist philosophy of the taxation policies, AAA, NYA, social security, etc.)

Nor can there be any question about Mr. Wallace's hope that such progress, both in Russia and the United States, will continue, for he says:

"The future well-being of the world depends upon the extent to which Marxianism, as it is being progressively modified in Russia, and

democracy, as we are adopting it to twentieth century conditions, can live together in peace.

"Old line Marxianism has held that democracy . . . serves the cause of the common man with platitudes rather than with jobs, and that it is weak.

"And we, who believe in democracy, must admit that routine science, invention and technology have provided us with new bottles into many of which we have not yet poured the wine of the democratic spirit . . . democracy must be tremendously more efficient than it has been in the service of the common man and in the resistance to selfish group pressures."

Where is "X"?

IF THIS seems so indefinite as to be confusing to you, you are probably in the same boat with Mr. Wallace. While he sees definitely the direction in which he wants to go, he cannot yet define where "X" is to be.

He does not know how far we are to go toward Marxianism and, therefore, cannot write the specifications in a clearer way that would be understandable to the general public.

All this sounds like it came out of a book, a very big book, and no doubt much of it did. Mr. Wallace's tramp back through the history of philosophy to prove that the German Hegel and the German Mark are the original philosophers of both fascism and communism may possibly be true.

But no citizen needs a book to see that Mr. Wallace has somewhere missed the whole vast difference between the Russian and American systems.

Leaving all high philosophy aside, the man in the street knows what Russia stands for, and he knows what America stands for, and, therefore, he knows there is a sea between them more vast than any ocean on the map.

For one thing, the kind of socialism Stalin represents is totalitarian. Democracy is anti-totalitarian. Stalin's socialism is not that of freedom of the common man, but dictatorship by the worker. Our form of government is against dictatorship by any group, worker, farmer, or rich.

It seems clear that Mr. Wallace has fooled himself, by reading all the books, into acceptance of a theory that any man in the street here can disprove for himself by his personal knowledge without a book. Primarily, Mr. Wallace is a politician, not a philosopher, and he is trying to find in philosophical history a common ground for his political purpose of bringing Russia and the United States together in the post war world.

International Soft Soap

BUT this kind of international soft-soaping is obviously apt to lead the unwary thinker into the belief that Russia and the United States can join together in a common state after the war.

Obviously, Mr. Wallace had better consult Stalin and Churchill about that, because Stalin is a realist, if nothing else, and he knows, if Wallace does not, that his progress toward socialism and ours still leaves us so far apart as not to be anywhere near adjacent.

This does not mean that the United States and Russia cannot live in complete peace with each other and in full friendliness in a post war world, each with its own internal political system. We can cooperate on a mutual basis of self-interest to keep peace in the world.

We simply cannot, for practical political reasons if no other, reach Mr. Wallace's "X" which seems to be half-way to communism, and seems to me to be half-way to Hitler.

A more democratic doctrine for the post-war world was suggested by Ohio's Governor Bricker, in a largely unnoticed speech the same day. He counseled a policy of "live and let live" in the truly democratic and Christian spirit for all nations, little and big, in the post war world—but protecting ourselves strongly at home.

At any rate, we can at least be clear now as to the cause of our confusion about the post war world. Our leaders do not know yet where they are going. They do not know where "X" is. Naturally, they cannot define it with sufficient clarity to let anyone else become wholly unconfused.

Little Crystals Keep Army Radio Talk Private

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—Little crystals are keeping the enemy guessing and making battlefield conversation a private affair.

In the hurly-burly of fast-shifting battle lines, these crystals allow American and allied troops to have radio communication the enemy can't pick up.

These slices of quartz crystal, averaging about an inch square and ten one-thousandths of an inch thick, are of major importance in modern military equipment.

They may have an interesting place in radio after the war, too.

The crystals themselves are not a new idea. They were being made before the war for radio stations and some short-wave receiving sets. But they have gone to war in a big way.

In the present war of movement it is important for units—tanks, planes, artillery, infantry—to keep in touch with their commanders.

To avoid disaster, the radio messages of a unit must be received by that unit and not by another unit or by the enemy. The little postage stamp wafers do the job.

Properly cut and treated, each

diamonds, proved able to slice quartz crystal quickly.

The paper-thin saw wore away only a small amount of the mother crystal, increasing the number of slices obtained for each pound of raw crystal.

Optimistic about the use of these crystals after the war, diamond men believe there may be widespread use of private radio sets using wave lengths, made possible by the quartz wafers, which would make privacy possible—such as conversation between a motoring business man and his office.

DANCE

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

SOLDIER ON DOGS

CAMP WHITE, Ore. (To the Editor)—Just a word from a former citizen of Klamath Falls, who is now in the armed forces. I have read of the proposed plan of keeping the dogs tied for six months out of the year. I have always had a personal pride in telling people I was from Klamath Falls, but if this law is passed I'd be ashamed to admit I was from a town that would adopt such a law. In fact, if it is passed I and my dog whom I left at home, will no longer be from Klamath Falls when I get home again.

Yes, I left my dog behind while I went to the army in defense of my country and the people in it, while the folks at home want to take my dog's freedom from him. I'm sure a dog's freedom means as much to him as your freedom does to you, maybe more so. I trust the people we elected to run our city will stop and think it over before they pass such a law.

Sincerely,
PFC Larry F. Carmichael
A. S. N. 39313718.

MORE DOGS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Mrs. Brown on White avenue, I write about the dogs and garden. When we lived in Mills addition the dogs would play in our garden all night regardless of what kind of a fence one had. Mills addition was lousy with dogs, and one fellow told me we had no business living down there unless we had two or three dogs. The only thing for those that want to raise a garden is to get a 22 rifle.

FRED MCCORMACK
4205 Freda Avenue.

BOYCOTT

PORTLAND (P)—Sixteen city jail prisoners told Judge J. J. Quillin—who released them to take war jobs—that they wouldn't be back.

"Jail ain't what it used to be," they complained. "It's too crowded for comfort."

IMPORTANT BUSINESS

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP)—The legislature recessed until Tuesday. Members need the time to compute their federal income tax, sponsors explained. There was no debate.

The closer we get to spring the more we wish that bad weather didn't work on Sunday.

The pay-as-you-go idea with the income tax probably means pay as you go broke.



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(The Dean of Motor Tuneup Men)

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He's back on the job at Miller's tuning motors—to give you MORE MILES PER COUPON!

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Any 8 Cyl. Car	\$3.40
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Midland Empire News

SISSON ADDRESSES TULELAKE ROTARY

TULELAKE—William Sisson, Redding, commander of the second district, American Legion, while guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon, intrigued members of the club with a comprehensive story of the workings of the ground observation corps as it is in action on the Pacific coast. Formerly clouded by censorship, word of the work of the observation corps, now army regulated, is broadcast for the benefit of the enemy, who can rest assured that home defenses are working 24 hours a day. Howard Dayton, commander of Tulelake post, American Legion, as program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Sisson, who spent some months on patrol duty on the Mexican border in World War I days, is familiar with air travel and proved to be an interesting speaker.

Ralph Fausett, acting manager of the local office of the California-Oregon Power company and scheduled for membership, and Mr. Newman of Mt. Shasta City, were guests.

Officers will be elected this month. The incoming president will be a representative at the conference of Rotary district No. 105, which will be held April 18-20 inclusive, at Reno. Representatives of 40 clubs of California and Nevada will be present.

held at the Whitlock Funeral home in Klamath Falls on Thursday, March 4.

M. L. Jonsson of Klamath Falls visited for a short time on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Egert of Hildebrand.

Those who visited on Sunday at the Michael home were Mrs. James Good and Tommy, Mrs. D. Hoefler, Mrs. E. Schulmire and children, Joyce Schulmire, Floyd Hoefler, Gayle Schulmire, Gloria Hoefler, Ray Hoefler, Buster Schulmire and Wanda Hoefler, all of Klamath Falls.

Leonard Ritter was transacting business in Klamath Falls Wednesday.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE AT MERRILL

MERRILL—The seventeenth of March has rolled around again and while the old Irish traditions may be lost for the time being somewhere among the clouds of war the annual St. Patrick's dance, that for 37 years has heralded the approach of spring, is to be held again on St. Patrick's day. This year the date falls on Wednesday.

Back in the old days, when this valley was just cutting its eye teeth on new emigrants, the dances were held in homes up and down the valley. But the crowds increased and of later years the big affair has been held in the community hall in Merrill where again this year sponsors of the dance hope to great young and old.

The dance is non profit and those who have kept alive in their minds memories of those first dances are inviting everyone to come. Dancing will be from 10 until 3 if your feet hold out that long and luncheon will be served in the Legion dining room around midnight by the Altar society of St. Augustine's church. Pappy Gordon's dance band will furnish the music.

Jerry Ahern who piloted the 1942 dance to a successful end will officiate again this year as general chairman.

Hildebrand

School started on Monday after being closed down for two weeks due to bad roads.

Mrs. Ione Linzi and two daughters, Phillis and Barbara of Sprague River visited for a short time on Sunday at the Michael home.

Marvin Michael and his father, T. P. Michael and C. A. Carlson were transacting business in Klamath Falls on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Welch and children, Clarence, Loy, Elton and Edmon, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Borough and children, Myrtle and Maurice of Sprague River visited for a short time on Saturday at the Michael home.

Mrs. Annie Logue and children, Sarah, Hartman and Walter, visited on Sunday at the E. P. Pool home.

Charles E. Drew and sister, Mrs. Fred Peterson of Henley visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Egert at the Leonard Ritter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Michael, Mrs. E. P. Pool and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Michael visited for a short time on Thursday with Mrs. Margaret Broadsword of Bonanza.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmor of Bonanza visited for a short time Tuesday at the Ritter home.

T. P. Michael who suffered a very bad heart attack on Thursday night was taken to Klamath Falls Friday morning for medical attention.

Sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Egert in the loss of their grandson, Roy Alfred Drew.

Most of the people of Hildebrand district attended the funeral services for Roy A. Drew,

Dairy

Friends and relatives of this vicinity attended the final rites of the late Theodore Heim of Klamath Falls, with commitment services and interment in the new Mt. Calvary Memorial park on Thursday morning.

Also for the late Roy Drew who passed away last Monday in Klamath Falls and was laid to rest in the family plot in Bonanza on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmo returned home Saturday evening after spending a week's visit in Potosi, Calif. They were accompanied home by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb and granddaughter and family, Milton Adams of Potosi, for the weekend.

Mrs. Mike Rueck, Albert Burgdorf and son Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schmo and daughters Louise and Virgie of Dairy, Mrs. Lee Holliday of West Klamath, Mrs. Gene Hill of Merrill, Mrs. Heilbronner Sr. of Klamath Falls, and John Meyers of Centralia, Wash., were guests of Mrs. Lena Heim and son Erwin at their home, 5854 South Sixth street, on Thursday. John Myers arrived here for the funeral of his brother-in-law, Theodore Heim, and was greeted by old friends he had not seen for many years. The Meyers were former old residents of this vicinity before moving to Washington.

Mrs. Clarence Blom and Harry Brown arrived here the first of the week from Portland to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and brother, Richard, of East Dairy.

Merrill

Homer Heaton, Vallejo, formerly of Merrill, has been here this week on business. Heaton is owner of rental property and of the Union Service station here. He will visit en route back to Vallejo, with his father.

Vivian Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Martin, accompanied by Gordon Frazier, arrived Thursday to spend several days at the Martin home. Both are students at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. John W. Taylor, called several weeks ago to Scotia, Calif., by the illness of a daughter, Mrs. Burton King, is expected home Sunday.

Every Monday-Tuesday Special—Hot Oil Shampoo and Fingerwave — \$1.25. Bring your hairpins. Modernistic Beauty College—3883.

Langell Valley

Private James W. Gaston is here from Camp Adair, Oregon, visiting his cousin, Mrs. Ray Anderson and family.

Chadwick Noel and Robert Van Drimmeler of Klamath Falls spent the weekend at the Lester Leavitt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dearborn, Helen and Mrs. Mary Dearborn were dinner guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dearborn.

Stanley Johnson of Malin visited on Saturday at the Emery Johnson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones of Seattle spent several days last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCarty spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott House.

Mrs. Albert Dearborn and Helen; Mrs. Emery Johnson and Mrs. Mike Dearborn visited on Saturday with Mrs. Lester Leavitt and Mary.

Larry Bramwell of Klamath Falls spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bramwell.

Jack McKenzie is here from Canada visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and family. He is Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law.

Mrs. Mary Dearborn enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dearborn.

Mrs. Emery Johnson spent Tuesday at Bonanza visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Deanna visited on Monday at Bonanza with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Brown and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nichols.

Peter Hriczisce of Klamath Falls spent the weekend with wife and sons.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"How do you feel about this idea of stopping 'em from selling liquor anywhere near army camps, Judge?"

"I was just talking about that with Will down at the harbor shop about ten minutes ago. Tell you what I told him, Ned. I say it's up to the Army to decide. Why should we walk in and tell the Army how to do its job

...any more than I should tell you how to go about putting out a fire? And here's something that strikes me funny. All this worrying seems to be about the boys' conduct around the camps here in this country. You never hear a word of worrying about them drinking when they go abroad. Kind of queer, isn't it, Ned?"

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