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of the legislature.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

LAMATH'S three legislative delegates—Sen-

and Craver-now home from the 1943 session,

ator Cornett and Representatives Semon

Senator Cornett, who was mentioned as a

possible dark horse candidate for senate president this year in case the Steiwer-Lee dead-

lock persisted, is a possibility for president of

the upper house if he goes back for another

term. There has also been some talk of Sen-stor Cornett as a candidate for the United

States senate in 1944, when the seat now held

by Senator Rufus Holman is to be up for vote.

back regularly to the legislature from this coun-

ty. Representative Craver was appointed to serve this year, he liked the work, and it seems

THE session just concluded at Salem was

of taxation. That was the main thing Oregon people expected from their legislature this year,

and that was mainly what the legislature did.

Both income and property taxes are due for reduction as a result of legislative action,

although the property tax reduction movement

was given its initial push in the enactment of the school tax bill in last November's election.

Income tax reduction to the extent of about 35

per cent will become effective next year, bar-ring a referendum.

come tax reduction matter, particularly with re-

gard to making reductions effective on the

1942 taxes payable this year. An unsuccessful

attempt was made to put this proposition through in the shape of refunds to taxpayers,

which would have involved an administrative

and clerical problem far too great for the

As a result of legislative action, Oregon peo-

ple will again vote on the sales tax in November, 1944. If adopted, the sales tax will go

far in giving Oregon tax equality with neighbor-

ing states, and is expected to stimulate indus-

trial development within Oregon borders. The

sales tax no doubt will prove to be the lively

public issue, of a strictly state nature, in Oregon in 1944.

GOVERNOR SNELL has not, so far as we have noticed, vetoed any of the legislative

The governor has 20 days, after legislative

adjournment, to veto bills whose return to the legislature by him was prevented by general

This has been a good legislature, and a gov-

ernor of the type of Mr. Snell probably will use the veto power moderately, if at all. But we hope the governor does not hesitate to use his power if his convictions are in that direction. Sometimes in the last days of the session

measures pass through legislative action without

full consideration of their every aspect, and in

those cases the avoidance of mistakes is made

veto after adjournment. The law reads as fol-

the governor within five days (Sundays ex-

cepted) after it shall have been presented to

him, it shall be a law without his signature,

unless the general adjournment shall prevent

its return, in which case it shall be a law, unless the governor within twenty days next

after adjournment (Sundays excepted) shall file

such bill, with his objections thereto, in the

office of the secretary of state, who shall lay

the same before the legislative assembly at its

next session in like manner as it had been re-

ONE of the worst features about Klamath's downtown traffic control system is the con-

fusion that develops in connection with right turns, and that problem could be largely solved

if motorists would adopt a more sensible driv-

a right turn runs into the pedestrian lane at

the same time pedestrians start across the side

ing motorist will pull over sharply to the right as he approaches the intersection, he will be

out of the way of the main line of traffic. He

can then make his turn, waiting for pedestrians

Under the system of controlling both vehicle and pedestrian movement, the motorist making

ing practice when making the turn.

if any bill shall not b

possible by use of the governor's veto.

meagre taxpayer benefits involved.

Veto Power

adjournment.

Some clever politics was played on the in-

marked by constructive work in the field

probable he will run in 1944.

Tax Progress

Representative Semon is a veteran who goes

will have to stand for election

if they serve in the next ses-

sion. At this writing, it seems

likely all three will seek legislative office again, although

the campaigns of 1944 are still

far away.

The terms of lower house

members, Mr. Semon and Mr.

Crayer, extend for only two years. Senator Cornett's term

is for four years, and it will

expire before the next session

## Herald and News

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 under act of congress, March 2, 1879.



to get out of his way, without stalling traffic

Member of Audit Buseau Or Circulation

Represented Nationally by WEST-HOLLIDAY Co., INC.

San Francisco, New York, Sa-attia, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles.

MALCOLM EPLEY

This is common practice in larger cities. Local motorists should begin to find out about

Nick Long and Webb Kennett, long-time Klamath Falls business men, have resigned their jobs in the OPA district office, no doubt for good personal reasons.

These are men in which local people have confidence. They have been here a long time and we know them. We dislike to see men of that type leave the OPA.

Here's another plug for men's night at the Red Cross bandage making headquarters Monday night. We hope to see some of those dog owners who went to council meeting last

## Advertising Roundup

By DELBERT ADDISON

THERE'S nothing else quite like newspagering.

In one sense it is the embodyment of a fundamental principle of our democracy, freedom of the press. In another sense it is a modern manu-

facturing process.

The work of getting out a paper each day is highly spec-ialized. Several departments do special jobs, each as unlike the other as day and night.

The first division is between what we call the "front office" and the "back shop." The back shop is the manufacturing end of the business. Here skilled men working at complicated machines

printing material into the forms which eventually go onto the press as metal cylinders. The front office is divided roughly into the news and business "sides." The news side, of

set the type, make the engravings, arrange this

ADDISON

course, reports the news and writes the editorial opinions. The business office includes the circulation

department, the advertising department and the bookkeeping department.

Ads, Subscriptions Pay the Way UPON the advertising and circulation staffs rests the responsibility for providing the revenue to meet the expenses of this complicated job of publishing a paper.

And the reason for the whole setup, of course, is to provide an independent vehicle for printing impartial and truthful news, and sincere editorials.

There's a lot behind the scenes that enables

the little editorial office to function.

Daily Production Quota

BEAR in mind that all these different functions have to be coordinated, that a protions have to be coordinated, that a production quota has to be met each and every day. In fact, varying patterns have to be made, quotas set and the whole thing has to be executed in a brief working day.

This sort of a working program has made a Henry J. Kaiser out of every successful modern-day publisher, and has given a meaning all its own to the American term "deadline,

## Diversity Means Independence

A S NO one individual source accounts for as much as 10 per cent of this paper's income, you can see what we mean, practically speaking, by a "free press." Actually this paper's revenue comes from more than 10,000

Also, if a paper fails to fulfill its obligations to the community someone with an eye for opportunity starts another paper. He either ties and military personages re-forces number one to mend his ways or runs sponsible for policing western Some one has asked us about the governor's him out of business.

Advertising, you see, is a necessary part of the thing called "freedom of the press."

## Sheet Metal Ad Hits the Spot

AND it to the Sheet Metal Workers for the ad of the week. In today's paper is their ad boosting the Red Cross drive.

(This organization subscribed \$100 to the drive, in addition to contributions from individual members.)

A. F. Joens, who brought in the ad, had a couple of thoughts in mind worth repeating here. First, that we should stop and think here. First, that we should stop and think of the privileges we still enjoy by being Americans, and then act to preserve them. Second, that good honest 100% Americans that make up most of the membership of labor unions can do well to step out and take a hand at every apportunity to counteract the effects of every apportunity to counter the effects of every apportunity to every apportunity appointment to the every apportunity appointment to the every apportunity appears the every appointment to the every appointment to the every appointment to the every can do well to step out and take a hand at every opportunity to counteract the effects of some union actions which have not been so constructive.

Ad Done Posts Ideas in Print

Adams street, a poy, weight opounds, 12 ounces,

HEYDEN—Born at Hillside hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Heyden, Bonanza, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Weight: 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

MR. JOENS gave us his ideas and left it to our ad department to actually write and lay out the ad. When it was submitted for his approval, he remarked that had it been a matter of laying out and forming a pattern in sheet metal he could have handled it, but was actually surprised to see the thoughts he gave us in this printed form.

Others with thoughts for an ad might well keep this in mind. That you don't have the experience and working knowledge to prepare an ad for publication doesn't mean that your ad can't be as good as the next fellow's. Getting the idea in the first place is the hard part.

#### TEASING DISPLAY Traffic Policeman P. M. Jorgen-

The United States army has



"This will be my first solo flight."

## Pirating of Loggers by High Wage Offers Outlawed

sion warned today against pirat-ing of loggers by offering wages higher than the scale set by the

The warning was aimed at so-

## Klamath's Vesterdays

From the tiles — 40 years ago. From The Klamath Republican,

March 5, 1903

Hon. R. A. Emmitt arrived ome from the legislature Fri-

F. J. Bowne is home from an eastern trip and expects soon to begin work on the irrigating system for a large tract of land near Bonanza.

R. W. Marple left for the rail-road and is expected back soon with a load of passengers.

## From The Klamath News,

outstanding in legislation enacted in the long session.

Work is starting on develop-ment of the Mt. Calvary cemetery, six miles east of town on the Lakeview highway.

R. C. Groesbeck spoke at the 20-30 club meeting yesterday.

## Nazis Battle With French Guerrillas

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headed by Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Runstedt and was attended by all the civil authorisponsible for policing western Europe.

The session, it was reported, isized nazi worries over activities of continentals like the

## VITAL STATISTICS

PASSMORE—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., March 12, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Passmore, 303 Washington street, a boy.

## PORTLAND, March 13 (A)-1 called "gypo" loggers and other The west coast lumber commis- operators who are resuming or enlarging logging activities with the approach of favorable weath-

Many complaints have been received, the commission said, including a few against sawmill and plywood operators.

The industry must recognize its responsibility to the national war labor board in helping to control inflationary lumber wage movements in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and montane, the commission said.

In addition to direct penalties provided by the stabilization act

the commission warned, wage and salary payments made in violation of the act will be dis-regarded by federal agencies in determining costs and expenses of any employer for the purpose of any law or regulation, including the revenue laws.

Contrary to a prevailing understanding, it said, not only excess wages and salaries but the entire amount of unauthorized wage payments will be disre-

# March 14, 1933 Ralph Horan, local legislator, returned from Salem today and stated the \$5 auto license and the 2 per cent sales tax were outstanding in legislation energy.

troops assigned along 100 miles been recaptured, it said its of of French coastline between the fensive was spreading out to the

hind the United States sky gi- spearheads driven southwest of ants stretched from coast to Kursk toward Konotop and the coast of the channel, pointing the Dnieper, way to the bastlons of Adolf Hit- "West way to the bastions of Adolf Hitler's European citadel, which has sions are attacking on a wide been under almost constant day front. The towns of Bogodukand night assault for 17 days.

There was only a one-night gap in the bombing schedule.

Escorted by fighters, the American bombers soared nearly five que broadcast was delayed after miles high under the bright sun and soon returned from the direction of Dieppe, indicating that their fargets had been allowed a produce ment of last peen only a short distance inland.

### Concert Campaign Ends Today With **Optimistic Outlook**

## **District OPA Announces** Changes in Point Values

The following change in point values became effective March 13, 1943:

Ģ.	Over 0 Oz.	Over 4 Oz. Including 8 Oz.	Over 8 Oz. Including 12 Oz.	Over 12 Oz Including 16 Oz	Per. Lb.
Dried prunes3		6	9	12	12
Dried raisins 3		6	9	12	12
All other dried fruits 2 Dry beans (all kinds),		4	6	8	8
peas and lentils1		2	3	4	4
Wine and Dates					

Figs and Dates Remove figs and dates from list of rationed items unless hermetically sealed and sterilized by use of heat.

# J. P. MORGAN **SUCCUMBS** TO

(Centinued From Page One) who had arrived a few hours sourceful people? earlier, and a daughter. Mrs.

Dr. H. S. Patterson, Morgan's personal physician who flew from New York to take charge of the sickroom, announced Mor- frained from quoting the old ad-

The body will be taken to New York on a train leaving here late this afternoon. Lieut. Comdr. Morgan and Mrs. Pennoyer will this afterneon. Lieut. Comdr. Morgan and Mrs. Pennoyer will be in attendance aboard the special Pullman car. discourage anybody who wants to go into the chicken business it can't be done, anyway.

During Morgan's illness, residents and tourists respected the family's desire for privacy, and no crowds of curious evergate, and respect to the family of the city council of Piedmont, which of all the ritzy spots of Northern California is During Morgan's illness, resi-

three physicians, six nurses and mitting the keeping of chickens a few newspapermen, there was within the city limits.

no outward sign that one of the A thought intrudes at this no outward sign that one of the nation's most powerful figures was desperately ill in the little 

A thought intrudes at this and hit several others. Two Italian three-engined bombers were shot down during this mission. If these Piedmonters feed shot down during this mission, and the several others.

bed for more than a week before dress for dinner? was ill. The first word came from his office at 23 Wall street in New York, where associates impated convergation on the course of an anin New York, where associates imated conversation on the pop-announced that he had been ular subject of food privations. stricken and that they were con-

## NAZIS WAGE FIERGE FIGHT FOR KHARKOV

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and captured several populated places," south of Bely, only 80 miles northeast of Smolensk, the

midday communique said.
Capture Towns
West of Vyazma 100 miles
east of Smolensk, the Russians also told of the capture of sev eral towns and villages as they threw the German divisions FRENCH BOULDGNE back in disorder along the Na-poleonic road of invasion and retreat.

Although the German high (Continued from Page One) | command did not support Ber-lin propaganda broadcasts Fri-pour most of their supplies for day claiming that Krkov had Somme and the Seine.

Vapor trails streaming out beviously menaced red army northwest in thrusts which ob-

"West of Gelgorod our divi-

night which said that 18,000 asboteurs and guerrillas who now are reported holding out in the Haute Savoie mountains burning in the center of the against all efforts to quell them.

RAF reconnaissance officers were been shot or poisoned by the Germans during their occupation of Rostov. The playing of funeral music followed its read-

## Senators Ask for Removal of Ban on Irrigation Projects

WASHINGTON, March 13 (A) Senators from 16 western states agreed today to ask Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to join with them in appealing to the war production board to lift the construction ban on 42 reclamation projects.

lamation projects.
A committee headed by Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) was named to work with a house group to ask Wickard's cooperation in developing a program for resuming irrigation con-struction in the west and in-crease production of agricultural commodities.

#### Senators Request Allied Post-War Coordination WASHINGTON, March 13 (P)

Democratic and republican senators will lay before President Roosevelt tomorrow a proposal urging that the United States initiate a permanent organiza-tion with its allies for closer military and political coordina tion now and the establishmen of a post-war institution for the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

### **EDITORIALS ON** NEWS

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treated for use as fertilizer for victory gardens. They're plan-ning, you see, to imitate the packers and utilize everything

but the squeal.

The idea is to be able to twidthe idea is to be able to two-dle their thumbs at the meat and egg shortage. In addition to chicken houses, they are putting up rabbit hutches. Who says we aren't a re-

Paul G. Pennoyer. Another ONE young salesman who daughter, Mrs. George Nichols, works over on this side of had been at the bedside earlier, the bay has 28 Rhode Island but left when her father appear. Reds and has already made a deal with his small daughter to could not get back in time. The financier's elder son, Comdr. Junius Spencer Morgan, is on foreign duty with the navy, uable business lessons at the flew same time.

This writer carefully reage which advises strongly against counting chickens before they're hatched.

It's a good idea never to try to

ered around the roomy cottage.

Except for the presence of just adopted an ordinance per-

resort town.

In fact, Morgan had been in you suppose they'll make 'em

One citizen who is inordinately fond of gin fizzes has had to

give them up because of the acute scarcity of eggs and the total lack of whipping cream. Ah, well; war is war and we all have to make sacrifices.

FOOD is still plentiful enough in the public eating places, but at that there's a catch to it. Most of them seem to have

about two meatless days a week (meatless meaning no beef or pork) but the trouble is that they all seem to pick different days. So, if you est around, you're likely to get gypped. So far, it has been meatless day at every place this writer

has caten. STILL, nobody can base any justifiable complaint on the quantity and the quality of the chicken they serve down here.

## Tea Prices Coming Down OPA Announces

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) Prices of high grade tea are com-ing down, the office of price administration announced today, because of a new system under which the government-owned commodity credit corporation will handle importations from Ceylon and India.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OIL TO BURN - For Union heating oils phone 8404, Klam-ath Oil Co., 615 Klamath Ave.

OIL BURNERS - Chimneys-Furnaces. Complete service. Phone 7149. 3-17

VICTORY GARDENERS Protect your gardens. We have all sizes of fence pickets and posts. Also bean poles, flower and tomato stakes. See us for your fence and garden meeds. Nothing down, pay-ments as low as \$5.00 a month J. W. Copeland Yards, 66 Main. Phone 3197. 3-19

FURNISHED small house and URNISHED small loading. cabin. Inquire 221 Spring. 3-19

WANTED-Late model Westinghouse electric range. Must be in good condition and reasonable for cash. Phone 6895.

NICE, clean, quiet rooms. Close in. 630 No. 10th. 3-17

COMPLETELY clean and under management of owners 3-room furnished Apts, \$18.00. Zigler Apts., block south Peli can city school.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment. Adults. No pets. Available at once. 527 N. 8th.

TRUCK GARDENER, experienced preferred. Land, water. implements furnished on small or large acreage, Share ba-sis or hourly pay. Write Box 786, Herald-News. 3-16

FURNISHED two bedroom house. Private bath. Two blocks off Main. Electric range. 5124 High. 4865. 3-16

WILL TRADE '84 DeSoto sedan with extra good tires, for coupe or pickup. 920 Front.

WANTED—Cook job on ranch or small crew. 631 Willow Ave. 2-18

# EIGHTH ARMY THRUSTS OFF

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them. Six enemy aircraft were destroyed during these three op-

"Last night our bombers at

tacked the docks at Tunis, start-ing a large fire."
In addition to these thrusts at enemy bases, fighter bombers destroyed a number of vehicles on offensive sweeps in the Sed-jenane area of North Tunisia and western desert air force bombers again attacked Rommel's positions in the Mareth

line.
"In an attack by enemy fighter-bombers on one of our air fields, one of the enemy was shot down by our fighters and four more by anti-aircraft and the small arms fire of ground

troops," the communique said.

RAF Wellingtons with Bombays loaded with 4000-pound bombs made the attack on Tunis. Observers said large fires broke out in the warehouse district, United States Mitchells escort-

ed by Lightnings destroyed the

U. S. heavy and medium bombers rained bombs on Sousse and Enfidaville, which is on Europe-appeared to have be-come a tantalizing will-o'-wisp which veteran fighting men in the battle zone speak of in terms of months not weeks.

# MARSHALL PETAIN

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reserve, was reported to have agreed to raise a new French

army for Hitler.

A Bern dispatch December 9 said Marshal Petain, "virtually stripped of powers, was permitted to leave his quarters at Vichy only when accompanied by a German soldier."

## **RAF Bombers Smasl** Rail Yard in India

NEW DELHI, India, March 13 (A)-RAF Blenheim bombers blew freight cars into the air and set the remainder of a concentration of 50 vehicles ablaze In a raid yesterday on Wuntho railroad station, between Shwe-bo and Katha, a British commun-

River traffic in the Rathe-daung area, north of Akyab, was shot up by a Hurricane patrol and four troop-carrying launches were machine-gunned near Kan-

RENO LICENSES RENO, March 13 (A)-Marriage licenses issued here includ-ed: Ralph Warner, 43, Tulelake, Calif., and Bessie C. Knute, 42,

Always read the classified ads.



## What YOU Want Is the Right to HAVE and HOLD!

You've always wanted it. First it was marbles, then a bike, then a car, then a house. Now it's more than that. Now we all want to have and to hold our way of life, our right to work and save, for the comfort and security of our later years.

Financial peace of mind to yours to have and to hold in your retirement years of life. Arrange it through

John H. Houston REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

#### This usually holds up the driver for a brief period. If he is out in the main line of traffic, he holds up the other cars behind him, often causing some of them to miss the light and piling up the main line traffic. This can be easily avoided. If the right turn-

street in that lane.

turned by the governor."

Those Right Turns

CHICAGO, (P) - Motorists sen had to tell the scores of pros- developed a motorized office stopped their cars and investigat- pective customers. He was trailer boasting a built-in desk, ed when they saw pork loins, livers and sausage neatly stacked on the sidewalk on a west side street corner.

But the meat was not for sale, loss.

guarding the meat, which came work table, map board and typewriter stand. Electric lights tumbled off a passing truck. The owner quickly discovered his obtained by plugging in on service lines.



