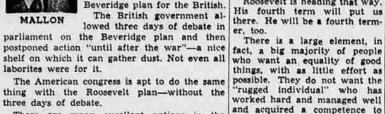
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Dr. George Adler, Klamath county coroner, addressed the Lions club today.

Every grocer now has a hob-



only 12 per cent of the nation's laborers, control industry and

it gets so arrogant that industry

is killed, people will rise up and make a change.

I want to see everyone get living wages, but not all the

profits in an industry. There is such a thing as "kill-

ing the goose that laid the golden

WILL IZZI TALK

the Editor)-News reached us

today that three men, one an

American naval gunner named Basil D. Izzi of South Berry, Mass., were torpedoed and set

adrift on a life raft. These men spent '3 days on this raft with

nothing to eat except what birds and fish came near enough to

be caught, and with nothing to

drink except what rain water they could collect.

A short time ago, we also had news of a captain who had the

same fate; however, he only spent 3 weeks in a raft, not

The Constitution of the Unit-ed States of America states that

"all men are created equal," therefore, I wonder if congress will ask Mr. Izzi to address them, and if he will be given

time on the radio to tell of his terrifying trip. Perhaps Mr. Izzi will enlight-

n us as to his opinions concern-

ing the sacrifices that the Amer-ican working man and woman should make and also if union

labor is as hazardous to the win-

ning of this war as some of our

Sincerely,

J. P. DETROIT, 633 East Main St.

prize heroes claim.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To

W. P. TABER.

will do more hereafter.

Unless

have more than the slacker. Democracy of America has cent effective. been built on reward to the pru-dent and industrious. I wish it will not. Labor unions, which represent

egg.

months.

The best laid plans of governments and politicians to collect a lot of taxes now on the promise to pay someone \$8, \$10, or \$12 a week in the future never look sillier than when they come up against war, with inflationary prices, food rationing, death and destruction of lives, and even governments, and their promises to pay.

. . . .

certainly not today.

Men have always strived for security, in the past mainly by trying to make themselves rich, or by acquiring property and insurance. The rich found in 1932 that their way was no guarantee. Their paper riches were washed away.

then and now, when the disaster of war with its prices and taxes have nullified his attempts to find assurance against dreaded want.

is inclined to seek safety rather than work, advancement, freedom, and adventurous goals, at least in these days when his leaders constantly gild the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

suggest progress and improvement of the individual or nation, only a hedging against an

get something for nothing.

These government plans at best could only bring an unsatisfying measure (\$8 a week) of "security" to the 10 per cent or less of the people at the expense of the 90 per cent or more of the people who replenish the treasury.

adopted, has collected \$7,000,000,000 more than it has paid out to the people. Comparatively few have benefited. Most good workers will never get anything out of it, and the poor one may not really be worthy of all this taxation.

BRITISHER tells me that Sir William A Beveridge is coming over here to sell his lan, because he failed to put it over in Britain.

officials of farm organizations to the White House today to consider what they termed some of the "tough problems" of food pro-duction and supplies.

FATHER FIXES

Jack P. Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Laird, instructor. who want an equality of good things, with as little effort as possible. They do not want the "rugged individual" who has worked hard and managed well Staff Sergeant Thomas Hat-field of Klamath Falls is an instructor specializing in arma-ment at the Dodge City army worked hard and managed well and acquired a competence to examination afterward showed air field in Kansas. the extractions were 100 per

Always read the classified ads, degree grand larceny charges.

schools.

ron

Among the recent arrivals are the following officers from Ore-

Klamath Falls-Second Lieut.

st women will be iese They're all new, they're all different—these light, gay colors for Spring in Wards wonderful collection of new styles! Smart honey beiges, shiny patents that go with practically everything you own ... turf tans and smooth leather blues that blend perfectly! Exciting styles to wear with pretty prints and smartly tailored suits. This is our first showing for Spring Shiny black patent with so come in and see them today! open toe and heel. Platform sole and tricky little loop bowl 3.49 Pintucks and perforations] High-riding beige stepin that looks so smart and makes your foot seem smaller 3.49

NOTHING TO IT

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — The teletype in the Washington street police station clicked out a mesacross the street at a gas station.

A car with a license number cor responding to that on the message was being serviced. Police arrested the two youths



back into normal operation after the banking holidays imposed by state and federal authorities.

Acting Sergeants Leigh Ackernan and Carl Cook came through with the highest ratings in a civil service examination today.

in it and booked them on second by he doesn't particularly enjoy-stamp collecting.

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Beveridge in preparing the Beveridge plan for the British. Roosevelt is heading that way.

The British government al-MALLON lowed three days of debate in

authorities. Such a warning was given out in Portland the

other day by the collector of

internal revenue for this dis-

The law applies to everyone, and under it

there should be no favored groups or individ-

uals. Citizens who discharge their responsibili-

ties punctually and in good faith have the right

Earnings, particularly in the centers where

these tax strike reports originate, are huge,

most of them coming at least indirectly from

tax-supported governmental sources. The cost

of governmental programs in this war period is

unprecedentedly great. It is sound policy that as

much of these costs as is reasonably possible

be met by taxation, and even high taxes will

pay only a part of them. Taxpaying is a patrio-tic duty.

millions tax-conscious for the first time, and

that is a good thing. The time is past due for

all Americans to realize that huge public spend-

ing takes money that cannot be obtained by

MAN who has been engaged in obtaining

local contributions for the American Red

Cross war fund drive said that his experience

has convinced him that Klamath people are

patriotic and ready to do all they can for the

In a heavy canvassing schedule, he found an

immediate response on the part of virtually

everyone contacted. Only one man "griped."

Everyone else promptly offered a generous contribution in keeping with income and financial

"It renewed my faith in our people." said

our informant. "I am convinced that these men

and women will do everything that is necessary

to win the war and to support the services re-

quired for our fighting forces. My canvassing

took a lot of my time, but the experience was

of our people. Here is testimony that that spirit

. . . .

A LOT of local people may be somewhat sur-prised today to wake up to the fact we

Klamath Falls. Only a very small percentage of

the local residents have seen this team in ac-

tion, for basketball, for some reason, does not

attract crowds here as is the case with football.

Still, if it had been generally realized that a

state title outfit was developing up at the high

school gym, we imagine the stands would have been filled for this winter's games.

Now that the title has been won in such a

convincing manner, bringing honor and credit

to Klamath Falls, proper recognition of the

local basketeers is in order. They should get

all from the community that a championship

. . . .

Our congratulations to Coach Wayne Scott

a state championship basketball team in

The Red Cross effort is a test of the spirit

the mere snapping of fingers.

Cooperative

war effort.

circumstances.

worth it.

is o. k.

calls for.

and his boys.

The current taxation program will make

to expect all others to do likewise.

EPLEY

trict.

laborites were for it. The American congress is apt to do the same

thing with the Roosevelt plan-without the three days of debate.

to seriously consider such political canned goods in the midst of the war. No worse time dent and industrious. I wish it could be chosen to talk of "security," than could remain that way, but it when everyone can look into his own life and see there is no such thing, never has been, never will be.

Eighth Dollar Security

THE same \$8 which might have been security for someone two years ago, for instance, is

The poor man has learned the same lesson

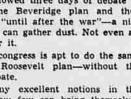
Yet man-as the politicians well know-first

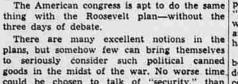
In truth, however, security is a negative goal. It does not look ahead, but back. It does not

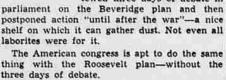
old constantly fading norm. The only real security today is ability to earn, day by day, week by week. No matter how governments have sliced it, you still can't

Our own working social security plan, already

Beveridge Plan







Orchids to Craver

Our State Champs

C. C. CHAPMAN, editor of the Oregon Voter, is a keen observer at legislative sessions. In his issue of March 13, he makes this comment concerning Klamath's freshman legislator, as follows:

Representative L. H. Craver from Klamath county made a fine impression. Eyebrows were lifted when it became known that the man chosen to take the place of veteran Harry Boivin, resigned, was a Rail Brotherhood and union man . . . besides being a democrat. In action, he proved to be strongly independent and free from the expected bias. His votes were cast with notable discernment and just about 100% on the side of good clean government."

Now, all needed to make the local high basketball season complete is to have school Marshfield kick up a jealous disturbance.

Bob McCambridge's warning to early starters among the new victory gardeners, appearing on last week's farm page, had real meaning when the snow started Saturday night. As he said, March is a month for planning, rather than planting.

Congratulations to the Klamath Eagles on their new home, occupied formally Sunday. The lodge in its new quarters has the facilities for carrying on an active program for the benefit of its expanding membership, and, in turn, for the community.

If Beveridge had been successful at home, he would be too busy working it out there to make the trip, so my informant says.

The British, he says, in the past three years have come up against the real facts of life.

However, Beveridge may be more successful here. We are more gullible than the British. After all, we took a bite of the wasteful Keynes spending plan, devised by a Britisher, although Britain spurned it.

And all politicians like to promote "security" because it makes them appear to be doing something for the common man and thus covers a multitude of sins-including currently the insecurity of rising price levels which is destroying whatever security citizens have been able to provide for themselves, in insurance or otherwise.

The current report is thus merely political canned goods laid out on the shelf in congress, with no guarantees against spoilage. It is a mass of elevating theories strung together without any concrete plan or drafts or specifications for carrying them out.

While the social security board is supposed to be working on some dollar and cents recommendations, these will be a long time coming, and the congressional committees are far too busy with other matters to consider any of the ideas this year, or perhaps next.

For the purposes of the political campaign next year, however, the politicos can interest the voters in pointing to the labels on the cans -without inviting too close a look inside.

OBITUARY IRENE JOSEPHINE DEWS

the past 16 years, passed away in this city Sunday, March 14, 1943, at 11:45 a. m. The deceased

Worrell of Chiloquin, Ore. Two 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur C. Bates daughters, Mrs. Goldie Matson of the First Christian church will Irene Josephine Dews, a resi-dent of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Mrs. officiate. The commitment ser-dent of Klamath Falls, Ore., for Gay Lashua of Auburn. Wash, vice and interment will follow Gay Lashua of Auburn, Wash. vice and interment will follow But he came home for his Also eight grandchildren. The in the Lin remains rest in Ward's Klamath Friends ar Funeral home, 925 High street, to attend. in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited

THEY'RE RATED TOPS-

From Other

Editors

(Lakeview Examiner) The voters of Lake and Deschutes counties made an excellent choice when they returned Burt K. Snyder of Lakeview to the lower house. A veteran legislator now serving his third term, Snyder seldom takes the floor to make a speech, but gets things done, which is evidenced by the important legislation sponsored by him and passed by the house.

Snyder is chairman of the potent committee on highways and highway revenue and also a member of several other important committees. Flanked by that able veteran of the upper house, Marshall Cornett of Klamath Falls, who is chairman of the all-important roads and highways committee, this duo are rated tops by observers of the legislature.

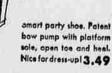
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

CHICAGO (P)-It was Mrs. Jane Murray's 65th birthday and her present was just what she wanted-her son came home.

The youth, PFC George Murray, 24, was reported missing after action on Guadalcanal, but his mother said she was sure he would return.

Her confidence was rewarded when later his name was stricken from the missing list. He had been in the thick of the fighting mother's birthday.

1948, at 11:45 a. m. The deceased was a native of Raleigh, W. Va., and was aged 49 years and nine days when called. She is sur-vived by two sons: Garnet J. Worrell of Bly, Ore., and Gus Function Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at conclusion.



Montgomery Ward

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Youthful stepin with tiny, pert bow. Blendable turf tan with wall too to give tots of room. 4.49



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Foot flatterer in alligator print. Sling back and open toe to complete your outfit! 4.49



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