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Editor

# Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY  
Managing Editor

## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

SOME weeks ago we remarked in this column about the terrific pressure exerted against anti-inflationary controls in this country, with each break-through weakening the entire control structure as others follow in a vicious circle.

This tendency has not stopped. Federal Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, in a talk at Milwaukee yesterday, pointed to one phase of it when he warned that the granting of such wage increases as those asked by John L. Lewis for the miners would mean loss of the fight against inflation.

Mr. Brown said, in effect, that the granting of one increase leads to another, because even conservative-minded leaders, put on the spot, will feel that it is necessary to follow suit with demands for more wages for their people. Thus, costs of production increase, the cost of living (and taxes) goes up, and labor again feels justified in asking anew for another increase.

What happens on the farm? Workers in industry get higher wages, and farmers, to compete for labor, have to offer higher wages. To do that, the farmers exert pressure against the ceilings on their products. If they break through the ceiling, the increased prices for their products represent an increase in the cost of living, which calls for another increase in wages, and so on, around and around and upward and upward.

We all have to keep this overall picture in mind, or somewhere along the line each of us finds himself yielding to the temptation to support some source of pressure which, by itself, seems perfectly justified. We must realize that in the long run, even our most selfish individual interests are served if we prevent inflation from shaking our country's economic structure.

## Another Secession?

REMEMBER the agitation for the new state of Jefferson, to be formed out of an area of southwestern Oregon and northwestern California? It was worth some interesting news items just before Pearl Harbor, but it died when the country went to war, because it was squeezed out of the news.

Well, there's a new movement on foot for secession from California. This time, the agitation is in the territory generally east of the summit of the Sierras, according to Assemblyman Don C. Crawford of Washoe county, California, who has prepared a legislative resolution calling for a plebiscite in this district to see if the people want to join up with Nevada.

According to Mr. Crawford's resolution, the summit of the Sierras was fixed as the boundary line between California and Nevada by congressional action in 1861, but later the California legislature established the present boundary. Crawford claims this boundary has been in dispute for 80 years.

It is true there are parts of the area in question which might logically be transferred to Nevada. And there are parts which might prefer to be joined to Oregon, particularly the district immediately adjacent to Klamath county on the south.

But don't look for anything of the kind to happen soon. People are too preoccupied with the important job of winning the war to become interested in the juggling of state lines.

Our newspaper office, as most readers probably know, is directly across the street from the new district OPA office. Quite handy for peeking purposes has been the lack of coverings on the big windows of the OPA office, whereas we peepers have been able to hide safely behind an old but workable set of Venetian blinds on our own glass. This morning, the OPA blossomed out with a brand new set of Venetian blinds. Is that neighborly?

Justice of the Peace William Titus of Bly, charged by the grand jury with first degree murder in connection with the shotgun death of his wife, Erma, is steadily improving at a local hospital despite serious wounds which he received in the same shooting affair. He is expected to recover, and therefore to stand trial. Justice Titus has three shotgun wounds in his side. Because of the serious charge against him, the sheriff's office maintains a 24-hour guard at his hospital room, an expensive but necessary procedure.

Klamath labor unionists are making a determined and able effort to put across war savings drives in this county in March and April. They took on a tough job, but they are up to it.

## Marine Describes 'Grenade Baseball' on Guadalcanal

SPOKANE, March 17 (AP)—A marine who went unscathed through the hell of Guadalcanal only to break an ankle in a practice parachute jump after he had left the island, described for reporters here games of "grenade baseball" played with the Japanese during the "battle of the caves."

Corporal Clarence A. Bartholomew, with the first group of marines to land in the Solomon Islands, said the Japs fell back to the Guadalcanal caves after the landing of the marines.

Grenades were tossed into the caves and tossed back by the Jap soldiers. So the marines held the live grenades four seconds, allowing two seconds for the toss and explosion, and still

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 17—Some readers have asked why the New York state republican delegation could be counted so surely for Ohio's Governor Bricker at this early date as to give him clearly the best chance to be the 1944 nominee (as disclosed in yesterday's column). Nothing in politics could be surer a year in advance.

It seems that Governor Dewey does not like Wendell Willkie—drastically. Theirs is not a temporary break and cannot be patched. Dewey himself is not a candidate. The sincerity of his declaration is not only suggested by his words, but proved by his actions. This situation is accepted as genuine by all New York state politicians in the know.

But there is one thing which would put Dewey into the race. If Willkie tries, or has a good chance to get, any delegates in New York state, Dewey will declare himself or permit himself to be drafted, which has come to mean the same thing. It is therefore a foregone conclusion that New York's massive bloc of 96 votes will go to Bricker (where they are already wending their way) or Dewey will act to keep them out of Willkie's hands.

## Dewey Still In

DEWEY must not be counted entirely out of the '44 picture. Those around him believe his eye will not glance in the direction of the White House until '48, but if the next national convention should happen to reach a deadlock between Bricker and Willkie, as seems unlikely now, the convention would no doubt turn determinedly to Dewey.

Some readers were likewise surprised by the suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt might have a hard time being renominated for a fourth term today. A fair, authentic, inside survey of states would disclose the difficulties to all conclusively.

While the south outwardly seems looking for some anti-Roosevelt place to go, destinations have already been chosen in some instances, while in others the opposition minds have met sufficiently to clarify their state prospects. For specific details—Texas would probably go today to its governor as favorite son; Louisiana and Mississippi would go unopposed, possibly (but not certainly) also Alabama. Georgia might well go to Senator George. Virginia would surely go to Senator Byrd and Maryland probably to Tydings. Florida, South Carolina (the Byrnes-Maybank-Baruch influence?), North Carolina and Kentucky look like Roosevelt possibilities, while Tennessee is doubtful. (Mr. Crump has not spoken yet, but he is restless.)

Elsewhere the democratic party opposition to the fourth term is likely to center around Jim Farley and favorite sons more or less friendly to Farley. As democratic chairman of New York, Farley has a bag of votes in the president's home state and could get (if he does not already have) substantial support from Massachusetts, Connecticut, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Rocky mountain area, Pennsylvania (beyond Guffey territory), New Jersey (beyond Hague), southern Illinois (beyond Kelly) and many other states where his friends are in local control. Senator Bennett Clark should get Missouri, Wheeler Montana, McNutt (if he is fired) Indiana.

## Drive Power Missing

ALL this adds up to serious intra-party opposition to the nomination—a nomination which must appear to come eagerly seeking Mr. Roosevelt if it is to carry any prestige. Indeed, the essential reason offered for the fourth term nomination is that the party wants it. A victory at the convention by 55 per cent of the vote, or in the face of any substantial opposition, would hardly be in keeping with the premise on which it is based—especially as republicans are organized so thoroughly throughout the country and have a good chance to win anyway.

Certainly the necessary driving power is still missing within the democratic party, for the fourth term movement. No less prominent a democratic figure, former Governor James Cox of Ohio, has let it be said under the editorial masthead of one of his newspapers: "This question (fourth term) can well wait at least a year. The American people will cross the bridge when they see the water. The bull's-eye of our every endeavor must be to win this war and to win it in ways and methods clearly above the suspicion of politics."

## Courthouse Records

WEDNESDAY

Complaints Filed

Eugene R. Hicks versus Pearl V. Hicks. Suit for divorce, charge desertion. Couple married in Watsonville, Calif., June 29, 1935. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children. W. Lamar Townsend, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Allen Charles Delara. No vehicle license. Fined \$5.50.

Michael Daniel McAuliffe. Failure to procure operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

At one aviation plant 10 yards of cloth are used in making stowage pockets for one plane, and spools containing 15,000 feet of thread are almost emptied each day in turning out motor covers, oleo-strut boots, imitation leather seat covers, etc.

## SIDE GLANCES



## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 400 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

## PROPAGANDA CHARGES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—We hear much propaganda these days and since the lobby investigation committee of the U. S. senate seized the files of the organization known as the "Association Against the Prohibition Amendment" and, in the year 1930 made a 5000 page report—they took the machine apart so we can see first what makes the wheels go around, and those secret files revealed that the organization was started about the year 1926 and that great credit was given to Mr. Pierre du Pont for aggressive leadership and financial assistance that the group grew until its board of directors numbered 428 of the wealthiest men of our country, controlling over \$40,000,000,000.

These senate investigators found that the object of the organization was to find an effective way to get rid of their income and incorporate taxes and so they determined to make liquor foot the bill, so they each put one per cent of this amount they would ordinarily put in income tax into a fund to bring about repeal beside raising other immense sums they affiliated with other organizations such as the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform; the Crusaders and Voluntary Committee of Lawyers, and then they employed the ablest professional propagandists and political experts to conduct the campaign.

They sent the money and their experts to every part of the country to defeat all public officials who were trying to enforce the law, and to replace them with men who would make it safe for bootleggers.

They allied themselves with the liquor interests, the underworld and the corrupt political machines of both parties in every city in the country.

They sent their money and their lobbyists into the states to bring about the repeal of state enforcement acts and thus paralyze their law enforcement agencies.

To these activities they added the most universal, persistent, ruthless and efficient campaign of propaganda this country has ever experienced.

Professional propagandists prepared the material, and it was disseminated through the mail, by hired speakers, by newspapers controlled through advertising and financing, by intimidating politicians and other ways.

The whole scheme was utterly selfish and should be exposed. The prohibitionists are greatly in the majority today, and while the crusade against prohibition caught them disorganized, they are organizing again and are regaining lost ground rapidly.

I am one for prohibition and want to hear from others.

F. L. CHITWOOD.

## TRAILER TRANSFUSIONS

The San Francisco Red Cross blood procurement center uses an automobile trailer to carry a staff of eight doctors and nurses anywhere within 50 miles to accept contributions of blood for plasma banks.

Because of the frequent dust storms which play havoc with warplanes in the North African desert, moving plane parts which are ordinarily good for 500 hours of flying in America must be changed after 50 hours of flight.

## Midland Empire News

### GIRLS GIVE PLAY AT TULELAKE HIGH

TULELAKE — The Girls' League of the Tulalake high school is presenting "Those Phinney Girls," a three act farce, the evening of Friday, March 18, in the high school gymnasium.

Three old maids in a small New England town, plus a parcel of inquisitive neighbors, a spiritual medium, and a family servant provide plenty of comedy. Marie Chiarucci is directing.

The cast includes Imogene Rowan, Dorothy Thomas, Natalie Welsh, Bernice Nebiker, Jeanne Dyer, Eleanor Kandra, Lura Haynes, Jean Jones, Bernice Hartley, Naomi Crowther, Fanny Adams and Ruth Crowther.

### Red Cross Workers Crowded for Time To Get War Fund

TULELAKE — Red Cross workers, soliciting for the war fund, are crowded for time to raise Tulalake's \$500 quota due to the late arrival of material and the amount to be subscribed, says Lillian Geaney, local chairman.

Siskiyou county's quota of \$1500 in 1942 has been raised to \$13,000 and every man, woman and child is asked to give to the fund.

Mrs. Geaney is being assisted by Mrs. Frank G. Rhodes, Mrs. Eddie Gresham, with Mrs. Tom Newton, Mrs. Frank Zlabek, Mrs. John Urbach and Mrs. Dan O'Keefe covering rural areas.

### HENLEY JUNIORS PRESENT MYSTERY

The junior class at Henley high school will present a mystery drama, "The Midnight Ghost," at the high school gymnasium, Friday evening, March 19.

Leads in the play will be handled by Stanley Dawson and Mildred Sparlin. Other members of the cast are Jennie Carson, Alice Crumrine, Jean Wheeler, Stanley Masten, LeRoy Stewart and Lila Kaylor.

Norman Smith, Harold Campbell and Howard Manning are in charge of stage and properties.

Director of the play is Geneva Duncan, member of the Henley faculty.

The band and glee club will entertain as a part of the program.

### Homestead Club to Meet in Tulalake

TULELAKE—Homestead club members will gather Friday, March 19, for an all-day session at the home of Mrs. M. V. Maxwell. Gladys Hedlund, home demonstration leader for Modoc county, will preside. There will be a potluck luncheon at noon with table service provided by Mrs. Maxwell.

### MAJOR R. FENSLE CONTACTS FAMILY

TULELAKE—Major Robert W. Fensler, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Fensler, is flying a B-24 somewhere in India, according to a recent cablegram received by Mrs. Robert Fensler, who, with her small daughter, is at the Fensler home here. Major Fensler left the United States about February 15.

Jack Fensler, also with the army air corps, is still in England and enjoying the folks who live there. There is no lack of hospitality for American soldiers, he states.

Dick, youngest son of the trio, is somewhere in the South Pacific and recent snap shots sent home have backgrounds of banana trees and sugar cane fields.

### Chiloquin

Mr. and Mrs. Fernman and family have recently moved to South Chiloquin.

Bruno Giacomelli of Dunsmuir, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Minato and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Veatch of Pelican Bay camp, were in Chiloquin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Herron and family of Pelican Bay camp, were shopping in Chiloquin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Martin of Pelican Bay camp, were in Chiloquin Saturday.

Human speech is made up entirely of combinations of hisses and buzzes.

Always read the classified ads.

## Weyerhaeuser

Mrs. Wayne Knapp will entertain the home extension unit at her home on Thursday at 10:30, when Mrs. Winnifred Gillen will give a demonstration on fixing box lunches.

Mrs. Annie Dailey and Doris Dailey have returned to their home in Hornbrook after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hearn and children. They are Mrs. Hearn's mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boling and son, Gary, of Klamath Falls, moved into camp four last week.

Two of the smaller family houses that have been vacant for some time were moved by train to camp six last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Marker and children plan to move this week to a place on Owens street in Klamath Falls.

The dance last Saturday night sponsored by the 4-H builders club was well attended and a financial success.

## Mt. Laki

Little Charlotte Fay Brannon is ill with whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffith and son, Robert, returned last week from Roseville, Calif., where they have spent the past six weeks. All are much improved in health.

College students spending the spring vacation with home folks the past week were Miss Jean Thompson, Miss Marcell Reynolds, Miss Dorothy Dixon, Earl Reynolds, Jr., and Clyde Dehlinger.

Louisa Keller spent the weekend with Lucille Keady. On Saturday the girls visited with Barbara Neese and Beverly Mack and enjoyed a hike on Stukel mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Brannon and daughter, Charlotte Fay, returned last week from Virginia, where they have spent the past two months with Brannon's relatives. The community regrets to hear of the death of Mr. Brannon's parents during their visit home.



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