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Editor

Herald and News
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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

MALIN chamber of commerce, which held its annual meeting Monday night, has 125 members. That is a mighty fine membership for a civic organization in a community the size of Malin, even though it is a slight drop from the 150 reported at last year's meeting.

The Malin chamber membership, naturally and logically enough, is largely agricultural. Malin is one of the best and most prosperous agricultural communities in Oregon. It was founded on the solid foundation of good natural resources and hard work by a colony of people of Czechoslovak descent.

When those people moved to Malin, they were told that even rye would freeze out there, and that there was no hope for crop farming. They were not discouraged, they worked hard and what Malin produces now and the return it receives for its products make those sad prophets of 1908-09 look haywire, indeed.

Those who have attended annual meetings of the Malin chamber of commerce talk for weeks afterwards about the food. Monday night's repast was up to the high standards set in past years, although it came in the shape of a buffet supper near midnight instead of the big dinner of peace-time years.

There was a plentiful supply of unusually fine pastry that outlasted the appetites of a hungry crowd of about 150. Klamath Falls people went home carrying what was left in paper bags supplied by Malin's remarkable mayor, A. Kalina. That, friends, is hospitality plus.

Thrilling Story

HOW the Klamath Falls Commandos' wounded fighters' project is regarded at the Mare Island navy hospital was learned first-hand by Mrs. Louis Serruys, Commando mother, on a visit to the hospital last week.

Mrs. Serruys is home with a story that should make the home town thrill with pride. She says she was escorted throughout the hospital by the head of the Red Cross station at Mare Island. She talked with doctors, nurses and wounded men, and their praise for the Klamath Commandos and for the community that is supporting their efforts is still ringing in her ears.

Men throughout the hospital had heard of the Commando program of bringing wounded men here for a few days' change from hospital atmosphere and a taste of local hospitality. The six marines who were recently here followed Mrs. Serruys about, telling her again and again about the wonderful time they had here.

The physician who selected the four sailors, here now as guests of the Commandos, for the local visit, told Mrs. Serruys these men were chosen because they were the most deserving and because they had done the most for their country.

Mrs. Serruys came home convinced the Commandos have hit upon an idea that is an outstanding war service that will long be remembered by the brave men it benefits.

Highway Education

BOGUE DALE of Klamath Falls thinks that even in war years work should go on in educating an allegedly ignorant public about the coastwise highway system.

On a recent visit to California, he picked up a card put out by a Redding cafe. On the back are printed "distances from Redding," which, to the casual reader, indicates that the only way to get to Portland and Eugene from Redding is by way of Pacific highway No. 99. According to the card, you go by way of Klamath Falls to Crater lake and Bend, but nowhere else.

Down in that country, Mr. Dale met a woman driver at a service station, and she remarked she was on her way to Portland. He asked her about the route she was taking, and she replied she knew of no route except by No. 99.

Mr. Dale got busy and did some selling on the Willamette highway route into Portland. When he met this party again at McCloud junction, he was told that his advice had been officially confirmed. So it seems that some one down there knows about the better roads. Klamath does need to keep up its highway education program. The center of dismal ignorance about roads through this part of the state is still in Portland.

Wild-Eyed Suggestion

WE SUPPOSE it would shake the OPA right up to Washington, D. C., if the local ration board at Klamath Falls should happen to be housed right along with the district OPA office, but in many ways such a move would make sense.

There is some shunting of people back and forth from one office to another, because both offices are dealing with the administration of the same law and the same multifarious regulations. If the offices were in the same building, everyone having anything to take up about OPA would simply go to that building. There

Sheriff Arrests Two For Cattle Theft

LAKEVIEW—Last Saturday H. A. Casiday and Hugo Leyva assisted by Evan Hartin and M. D. Hixon arrested Oran Van Dyke and Gordon H. Flock for stealing a steer from William Kittridge at his Summer Lake ranch.

with larceny of the steer and both made statements admitting they were guilty. They were taken before Judge Combs and waived grand jury hearing. They were taken into court and entered pleas of guilty. VanDyke was sentenced to five years and Flock to 10 years.

A Georgia burglar posing as a plumber was caught. Perhaps because he forgot to forget his tools.

We won't have to worry any more about why a chicken crosses the road. With the meat shortage, it won't even get to the curb.

PENETRO COLD MISERS
For colds, coughing, sniffles and muscle aches get Penetro, the salvo with old-fashioned mutton suet. 35¢. Grandmas used. 25¢. Double supply, 85¢. Demand Penetro.

might even be some saving in expense and manpower in receiving these visitors.

Then there is that matter of telephones. The OPA district office has 35 telephones; the local ration office, which deals with the local public, has one telephone, and it is one of the busiest in town. We know; we tried for two hours to get the ration office on the telephone this morning.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 23—It is not too much to say that the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolvers for an internationalized world were surprised and disappointed at the reaction their resolution received in the senate. They say so themselves, in private.

The plans for hastening a senate declaration on the subject have therefore cooled somewhat, not in the sense that those of this particular school of thought intend to abandon their ideas, but certainly to the extent that a cool, calm, unhurried debate now seems in prospect.

This is especially true since the British foreign minister, Sir Anthony Eden, expressed his views on the subject in executive session with the house foreign affairs and senate foreign relations committees. No one asked Eden straight out if he liked the Ball resolution. That question was primarily in the minds of most of the senators directing inquiries to him from both sides of the fence.

Also, this is one of the few secret sessions of any character held in Washington in recent weeks from which conflicting accounts have NOT been related to the press by the participants.

All present seemed agreed on what he had said. Anyone must therefore assume as authentic the anonymously announced statement of his position, namely that territorial and boundary questions should be left for settlement after the war; that the four big powers would have to settle these questions then by negotiation; that the ideal of all of us is collective security.

To make the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution conform to this, most of the specific recommendations which have been advocated by Vice President Wallace and Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles would have to be eliminated. The final phrase denouncing territorial aggrandizement would have to be stricken out and, presumably also, the international police force.

While Eden said nothing specifically on the latter point, it is the administration's working basis for internationalized security, and the whole of Eden's tone counseling delay was at variance with it and the entire resolution, which primarily would require an international conference now to settle these and other problems.

Offer Common Ground

THE Eden talk, therefore, as represented, seemed to offer the first sight of a common ground upon which opposing factions in the senate might meet. By stripping the resolution of its controversial features, it might be rewritten to express ideals which are common to both sides. As Eden expressed them, they seemed to be acceptable to both.

At least this seems to be about the only thing that can be done with the situation at present in consonance with the primary purpose of winning the war. A knock-down, drag-out fight certainly would serve no good war purpose.

Another sign of settling dust on this subject was the little-noticed announcement from the White House that a committee headed by State Secretary Hull is to meet with the president weekly on post-war food, relief, and rehabilitation problems (most of which Mr. Wallace seems to have been counting as exclusively in his bailiwick).

Practical Men

ON THE committee are practical men, who know the problems. None is known as a political theorist who might handle food, relief and rehabilitation from the political rather than a realistic feeding, relieving and rehabilitating standpoint. By this observation, I mean to contrast them with Mr. Wallace's advisors, led by Milo Perkins.

In the group are Welles, Red Cross Chairman Norman Davis, Dr. Issiah Bowman, of Johns Hopkins university, Myron Taylor, the president's representative to the Vatican, and Dr. Leo Pasvolsky, special assistant to Hull.

The promise of weekly meetings by the president with such a group puts at least temporary emphasis on the other foot.

If the feeding is to be left in the hands of such a committee, it is reasonable to expect that they will not spoon out political doctrines of new world theories along with the soup. On the rehabilitation side, it must also be accepted that they would rebuild what they find necessary and not, for instance, rebuild the whole world under a Keynes economic theory which holds that the spending of money by governments is good whether they have the money or not, or whether anyone is really in need.

SIDE GLANCES



"A lot of people think I'm crazy!"

Malin Chamber Meeting Is Successful War Bond Sale

About 40 Klamath Falls people went to Malin Monday night to attend the annual meeting of the Malin chamber of commerce, which turned at the end into a highly successful war bond selling event.

Captain Jack, the bond-selling bantam rooster, was auctioned, and sales hit the \$10,000 mark in exactly 10 minutes. Final purchaser was M. M. Stastny, Malin farmer, who turned the rooster back to the war savings committee for further auctions.

Principal visiting speakers of the evening were President Mitchell Tillotson, Secretary Earl Reynolds of the Klamath chamber of commerce, and Wally Moss of the AFL war savings workers.

Reynolds reported on a recent trip to Washington, Tillotson discussed the national economic situation and the part war bonds play in working out economic problems, and Moss told of union labor's drive to put over the \$500,000 war savings sub-chaser campaign in Klamath county in March and April.

President Ted DeMerritt of the Malin chamber told of cham-

ber work in the past year, reporting a membership in the organization of 125. He said the chamber had worked on freight rates, assuring a continuance of adjusted rates from Malin, and also on keeping in touch with Malin men in the service.

He announced election of directors of the chamber. John Reber, DeMerritt, Dick Henzel and James Ottoman were elected. Two more vacancies were to be filled, but to do this it will be necessary to run off a tie among three other candidates.

War savings workers present from union labor included G. C. Tatman, Joe Willis and C. O. Dryden. Andrew Collier and Verne Owens of the county war savings committee participated, Owens auctioning Captain Jack.

After the business meeting, two films were shown by Andrew Street, and the large group then partook of a buffet supper provided by the Malin chamber with Mayor A. Kalina in charge.

As a final feature of the evening, a cake baked in the shape of a lamb by Mrs. Henzel Sr., was auctioned and brought \$80 for the Red Cross. Final bidder was Mrs. Dan Liskey.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 600 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.

LABOR AND WAR EFFORT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—(Continuing an over-length letter started yesterday)—Now, Mr. Taber, why such a wholesale attack on organized labor? Is labor failing to cooperate with the war effort? Are unions hampering production? Are we doing anything disloyal? I go out in the railroad yards here at night with two new men who have been working only a couple of weeks and don't know how to get off or on the cars or engine; still, I go ahead and do their work and my own just to keep the stuff moving to help win the war, and maybe bring my son home safe. I don't have to do this. I could, according to our union rules, demand experienced helpers; but I do not.

My son was an experienced switchman when he joined the armed forces of our country, and I do not think I am doing too much by doing part of his work so he may go and do his part over there.

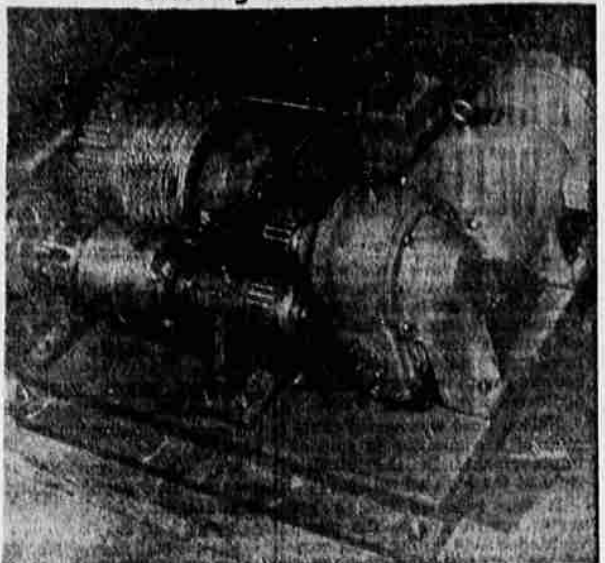
Enough local news. Let us take a peep down at Washington, D. C., and see what some people have to say.

Just recently Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, himself a former Wall street lawyer and far from a labor lover, said: "In all America, labor has demonstrated in the first year of the war that it has the courage and the spirit which inspires our fighting men; and the determination that will see the conflict through to victory today on the production line. American labor is hurling back at the axis the war our foes brought to the United States."

Donald M. Nelson has time and again paid tribute to the all-out effort and cooperation of organized labor.

Henry J. Kaiser ascribed his achievements primarily to the devoted effort of labor and its wholehearted cooperation that is the prime force under the entire output, he said. Henry J. Morgenthau declared labor buys more war bonds than any other group in America. One of the greatest sacrifices in history was made by the family of a union man, Thomas Sullivan of Waterloo, Ia., a member of Order of Railway Conductors. All his five

Steering Gear Built Here



Above is a picture of a steering gear for army cargo and passenger ships built at the Klamath Iron Works in Klamath Falls. This steering gear is built in two sizes with a 3 HP unit for ships of the 99' and 114' class and 5 HP unit for the 40' ships. The equipment complete consists of the steering stand in the pilot house, completely built from non-magnetic materials to avoid compass interference. The steering gear or engine, as it is commonly called, is so built as to be either motor driven or, in case of power failure, to be operated by hand. A dual power control panel is furnished to make the unit complete. The steering gears are being furnished to many ship yards on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, according to Walter Beane, head of the local iron works.

Beane recently received a letter from Lieutenant A. H. Barnhisel, Klamath Falls, now in the barge service at Seattle, stating Barnhisel had seen the Klamath Iron name plate on steering mechanism of several "FP" boats.

sons were lost when the cruiser Juneau went down in flaming battle with Jap warships. I would bet my last dollar he is not out of the fight, but is still out there day or night keeping them rolling so some other man's son can get revenge for what he has lost.

Why, in the face of such an unchallenged record by organized labor do certain interests keep pounding away at us and demanding that we be crushed.

Perhaps the best clue is given by one from our own state, Wayne L. Morse, public member of the national war labor board and dean of law at our University of Oregon:

"Current criticism of unionism stems in many cases." He said: "From hysterical fear that an awakening of the American working man to the advantage of collective bargaining will rend from the grasp of these few critics the wealth and power which many of them have so improper-

ly used for so long a period." Mr. Taber, I fully agree with Mr. Morse in this statement. Labor has at last come into its rightful place in America and the Simon Legrees are beginning to shake in their boots. As a certain commentator says, do you agree? If not let us hear more from you.

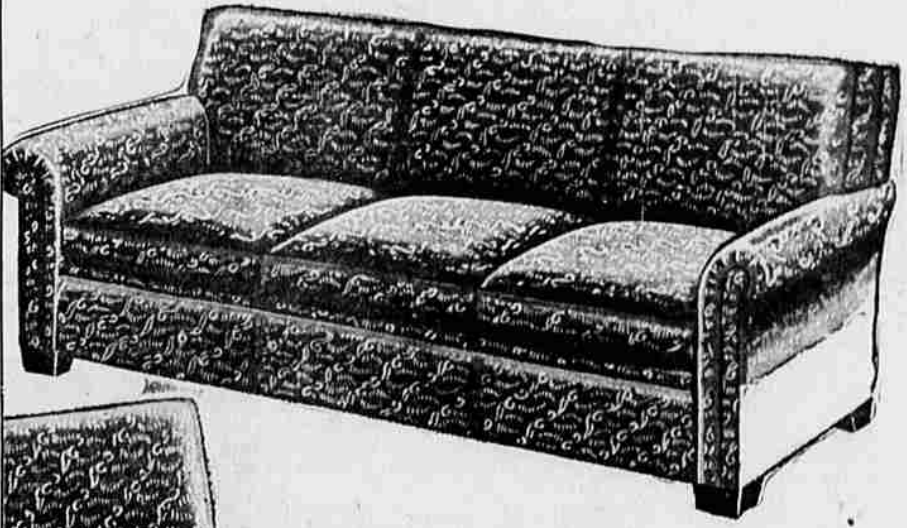
Norman C. Muselman, 2923 Kane Street, Legislative representative Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen, G. N. lodge.

The domestic economy of this country depends upon transportation, not only the transportation that is afforded by railroads, airplanes, buses and trucks, but also the individual transportation which each family has in its automobiles.—Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers.

The figure atop the U. C. Capitol in Washington, D. C., is that of Freedom.

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