

Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... FRANK JENKINS Editor

Herald and News

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News... MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

LOYD COLGLAZIER, 22-year-old survivor of the sinking of the U. S. aircraft carrier Hornet, has been doing a remarkably able job as spokesman for the four wounded sailors visiting Klamath Falls as guests of the Commandos.

Speaking frankly, naturally, and with excellent humor, he has held audiences on the edges of chairs in a way that would be the envy of many a trained public speaker.

COLGLAZIER's tones in which his naval ac-tion, and talk about the Commandos and the hospitality of this community, and we mark it down as the best speech-making we have heard in Klamath Falls this year.

Telling about the arrival of the sailors in Klamath Falls early this week from Mare island naval hospital, Young Colglazier said they were met at the train by four pretty girls, and then banqueted at a local restaurant with 28 attractive young women.

"We were told to take our pick," said Colglazier. "I looked the situation over. I felt just as I did when I was a kid and stood before a whole showcase of candy with just one penny in my pocket."

Gratitude

YOUNG Colglazier nailed this writer after a luncheon meeting Thursday noon. "I want to talk to the newspaper," he said. "I want you to tell these Commandos and these people just how we feel about all of this. You can't tell these girls—they're busy giving us a good time and they won't pay any attention to us."

"Down at Mare Island hospital, everybody is talking about Klamath Falls. Those six marines came back and described it as some place like heaven or better."

"We want the people of Klamath Falls to know what a wonderful thing this is for us and the men like us at Mare Island. Please tell them, and put it on the front page."

It was there yesterday, but we're repeating it today, because it is a tribute to the Commandos, straight from the heart, that bears re-telling. Our girls not only had a wonderful idea, but they're doing a wonderful job of putting it into practice.

City Falling Down

THE Red Cross war fund drive is slowing down, and the trouble seems to lie right in Klamath Falls. The outside towns—Gilchrist, Malin, Fort Klamath, Bonanza, Merrill and others—are doing a fine job, and the response has been excellent in some of the nearby suburbs.

At Fort Klamath, a pie social netted \$105.51. Gilchrist held an entertainment that brought in \$51.85. A Malin cake sale produced \$80, and \$48.90 came from a Bonanza smoker. Bonanza school contributed \$40. The settlement near the Junction service station donated 100 per cent, something coming from every house.

But city contributions are not coming up to expectations.

The war fund should receive a substantial boost toward the \$31,600 quota when the large woodworking unions report, but there is still need for generous and general response from the people in the city.

Bend Camp to Open

BEND'S new engineering replacement center, to be opened May 1, was at one time considered for a site on Williamson river in Klamath county.

An engineering board came here to look over sites for such a camp. Another suggested location was in the Midland area. The board members indicated the choice might be close between the Bend district and the Williamson river site; nothing more was heard until the announcement of the Bend camp was made.

That announcement, we are informed, was a virtual surprise to Bend.

New Music Style to Come From War Says Wayne King

SEATTLE, March 26 (AP)—A new style of music will spring from the war and its attendant need for young men in the armed services in all parts of the world to provide their own entertainment, thinks Capt. Wayne King, big-name orchestra leader before the war.

"Right now there isn't enough band music in the army," Capt. King, executive officer in the army special service, asserted.

Angry Retail Butchers Riot for Meat in New York

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—About 2000 angry retail butchers milled about a meat truck for several hours today crying for "a fair share" of the commodity—until two policemen on horseback dispersed them.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, March 26—The congressmen have been getting so many letters from back home that the administration's opposition to the Ruml plan is likely to be formal.

Speaker Rayburn and Floor Leader McCormack are talking anything but tough to the democratic members, and, while there is no question of their sincere desire to follow the leadership of ways and means committee Chairman Doughton, they realize it cannot be done.

The treasury opposition has been based ostensibly on the idea that the rich would be helped. But that attitude also may possibly have softened somewhat by the fact that the March 15 income tax returns did not anywhere come up to expectations and bonds were cashed in large quantities to make them.

However, Representative Frank Carlson, republican, of Kansas, has estimated that the tadpole bit of 6 per cent discount small as it is, would cause possibly 5,000,000 people to borrow a billion dollars this year.

Borrowing Blues

THAT sufficient credit to borrow at less than 6 per cent from a bank.

It would only solve the problem of the man who has cash at hand, not necessarily the rich man, whose taxes this year are terrific, or in bonds (including government).

These necessary war taxes are equally burdensome on all. It causes the rich man just as much difficulty to raise say \$10,000 at his high rate of taxation by comparison with his income, as it does the poor man by comparison with his \$25 a week.

Under these circumstances, the rank and file of democrats have broken away from house leadership and Rayburn and McCormack have been required to face the situation to get the best they can.

Farley Support

THE question of where Jim Farley is going with the support he has been organizing has been puzzling a number of the higher politicians. Some of the republicans have been suggesting that he would look good as vice presidential candidate on a ticket with Governor Bricker, of Ohio, for instance.

So far as anyone around here has been able to detect, Mr. Farley's work, whatever it has been, has been in favor of himself. A coalition with the republicans presumes a merger all down the line of the anti-Roosevelt democracy, and whether it could be completed or not, is a question, and there are others in the party with substantial personal followings, including Byrd of Virginia, and the favorite son senators.

The idea may not jell, but it is being talked around.

taking five tons of meat for hospital use and drove off.

A meat firm executive at the market said he was unable to supply all the butchers with beef. He said the Bohack company had received only a part of its normal supply.

Frederick Benedict, president of the Retail Butchers Protective association, charged that OPA regulations were unlawful, declaring in a statement:

"The people of the city of New York are being starved not because of any scarcity of meat but by an artificial scarcity created by the stupid, impractical regulations of the OPA which makes it absolutely impossible for the meat business to function."

QUANDRY NORTH LOUP, Nebr. (AP)—A grocer in this town is in a pretty fix.

A fire at his store destroyed all the labels on his canned goods. His customers won't buy any because they want to know what they're getting. And the grocer can't dispose of the canned food without taking ration stamps in return.

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't be silly, darling—for just a few cents more you can become a general!"

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 welcomed.

DISCUSSES UNIONS

MERRILL, Ore. (To The Editor):—Norman C. Musselman has written a nice long letter, but in only the last paragraph he really has explained what unions or organizations intend to do, never-the-less he hasn't told us what the union is. In just a few lines I believe I can tell him whom they are. They are a group of people, who as individuals, can't stand on their own feet. They must organize before they could strike, and always strike where most harm can be done, never thinking of harm to the outside group.

Never worry about fuel oil shortage as in eastern states, never work if work will continue when most necessary, as long as they get what they want under all conditions. Their money isn't invested in the work that provides them work to keep them from starving. Business men or farmers can't strike at every little discouragement. For its their brains they use and not backs. Just let farmers strike for only a short time and see what will happen. The Little Painter organized and what is he today, and how much love does he get from others? His organizations have caused us many tears and gallons of red blood. He has made us follow him in his tracks by organizing here to see who is the strongest and yet we say he must be a lunatic, man without brains or so cruel that he isn't even human. It's freedom we are fighting for, not for dictatorship.

Not like the mayor of one-hour towns that dictated to us how much we must give to organizations and then lets his own son, who hasn't farm experience, buy a farm so he could get in Dodge No. 1 A class so he is deferred from the army, so he wouldn't have to fight for freedom. Let's not forget the good old times we used to have fishing, traveling and eating the food without thinking how many points and stamps it took. The points and stamps came upon us only because some people figure the more cans on shelves look better organized than one can standing alone.

As far as unions buying most of bonds, if it's true, God bless them for it. But never-the-less, if one doesn't buy bonds, Uncle Sam can't build tanks, airplanes, etc., to provide work for the unions to have a chance to strike again. Let's not forget that bonds, dollars, millions of them won't change the valuation of food, as it was before the war. Potatoes will always taste as potatoes did, when first discovered. No matter if you will eat them with gravy, they still are potatoes. So, if you must organize, be sure it's for pleasure and not

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From The Klamath Republican

March 26, 1903 Another new sawmill is to be erected in the Jenny creek timber belt.

A race meeting will be held here on June 4 and 5, with purses aggregating \$525.

From The Klamath News

March 26, 1903 Edison Duffey, Klamath Indian, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter by a federal jury in Portland today as a result of the death of his common-law wife, Josephine Jackson.

Two post-winter snow storms struck the Klamath basin yesterday.

Frozen Fish Placed Under OPA Ceilings

PORTLAND, March 26 (AP)—Frozen fish were under OPA retail price ceilings today.

The ceilings, based on a fixed mark-up over cost, will be determined each week. The computation will be made Thursday, using the net cost of the largest single shipment during the preceding seven days.

State Civilian Defense Sponsors Air Attack Drive

SALEM, March 26 (AP)—State Civilian Defense Administrator Jerrold Owen announced today his office would sponsor an intensive campaign throughout April to prepare every home in Oregon to defend itself against enemy air attack.

Owen's office will distribute stickers to homes which comply with defense regulations. Each home will be inspected by air raid wardens.

Accidents Drop in Oregon During Week

SALEM, March 26 (AP)—Oregon industries reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week ended yesterday 1292 accidents to their employees, including one fatality.

The fatality was Jack R. Sorenson, Woodburn shipbuilding chipper, injured February 27 at Portland.

cruelty to human beings and killing our freedom.

Yours truly, MRS. ANNA BALLEY, Merrill, Ore.

Markets and Financial

MARKET HITS FASTEST CLIP SINCE 1941

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Stocks today hit the fastest clip since 1941 and numerous market leaders touched peak levels for nearly three years but late profit taking on the four-session upswing stemmed the drive.

Thursday's brisk recovery was extended at the start and more than 1,000,000 shares crowded the ticker tape by mid-day. Blocks of 1000 to 15,000 shares, mainly in low-priced issues, came out at frequent intervals. Gains of 1 to 2 points were widespread and there were a few bulges of 5 or so. Many customers, however, could not resist the urge to cash in and top marks were cut in most cases near the close.

A sprinkling of minus signs also was in evidence. Turnover for the full proceedings was around 2,200,000 shares.

Persistent bullish influences included the war, inflation psychology, pressure of idle funds and a friendlier view of congress.

Conspicuous on the forward thrust were Bethlehem, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Oliver Farm, Deere, Monsanto Chemical, American Can, Westinghouse, Standard Oil (NJ), Southern Railway, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, and Woolworth. Firm implements stiffened the president's assurance of larger production of agricultural machinery.

Reorganization rail bonds exhibited strength.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes American Can, Am Car & Fdy, Am Tel & Tel, Anaconda, Calif Packing, Cat Tractor, Commonwealth & Sou, General Electric, General Motors, Gen'l Motors, Ill. Central, Kennecott, Lockhead, Long-Bell, Montgomery Ward, Nash-Kelvy, N Y Central, Northern Pacific, Pac Gas & El, Packard Motor, Penna R R, Republic St El, Richfield Oil, Safeway Stores, Sears Roebuck, Southern Pacific, Standard Brands, Sunshine Mining, Trans-America, Union Oil Calif, Union Pacific, U S Steel, Warner Pictures.

FREEPORT, Ill. (AP)—The entire Durling family went to war within one day.

Paul Durling, 38, joined the navy. His son John, 17, entered the naval reserve. Mrs. Durling signed as a WAVE.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (AP-USA)—CATTLE: None; nominal. For week: three loads good steers \$16.00-\$16.25, mostly common cows \$10.00-50, good range cows and heifers absent; medium to good bulls \$12.00-\$13.00. Calves none; nominal. Good to choice vealers quoted \$14.50-\$15.50.

HOGS: 125. Around 10-15 higher; about 25 head good 100 lb. Ore-gons \$16.05, new recent high; bulk good barrows and gilts \$16.50-\$16.60; odd good sows \$15.25.

SHEEP: None. Good to choice woolled lambs quoted \$14.50-\$15.50; medium to choice ewes quoted \$8.00-\$9.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26 (AP-USA)—CATTLE: Salable 35, total 50; calves salable none, total 15; market nominal; week's supply medium to good fed steers mostly \$14.50-16.00; heifers \$13.50-14.50; canner and cutter cows \$7.00-9.00; fat dairy type cows quotable to \$10.50; good beef cows to \$13.00; medium good bulls salable \$12.50-14.00; good to choice vealers quotable \$14.50-16.50.

HOGS: Salable 50; total 100; market closed active, steady with Thursday's best time; good to choice 200-225 lbs., \$16.00-25; 287 lbs. down to \$15.25; good 450-800 lb. stags \$12.00-50; good sows \$14.25-50; good to choice feeder pigs salable \$16.00-18.00.

SHEEP: Salable none, market nominal, good to choice fed woolled lambs quotable to \$15.75 and above; one spring lamb late Thursday \$18.00, new high; good to choice ewes salable \$8.00-9.00.

CHICAGO, March 26 (AP-USA)—Salable hogs 7000; total 12,000; active generally 10-20 higher than Thursday's averages; top \$25.95; bulk good and choice 180-360 lbs. \$15.75-90; most good choice 150-180 lbs. \$14.75-\$15.75; and sows around 10 higher; bulk good 360-550 lbs. \$15.40-70; few \$15.75.

Salable cattle 1500; salable calves 500; very active; firm trade on limited supply fed steers and yearlings; all buying interest in market; no choice offerings here; bulk medium to good grades \$16.00; odd lots \$16.50; scattered lots \$14.00-\$18.00 clearance unusually brisk on all killing classes; cows hardly as high as Wednesday's best time but very active with medium to good beef cows \$12.50-\$14.00; common beef cows \$11.25-75; cutters \$11.00 down; most canners \$8.50-\$9.25; bulls steady; also active; extreme outside on weighty sausage offerings \$14.75; light and medium bulls \$12.50-\$13.75; vealers steady at \$17.50 down; stock cattle strong to 25 higher for the week.

Salable sheep 3500; total 7000; late Thursday-fat lambs weak to 15 lower; good and choice 83-107 lbs. woolled lambs \$16.00-50; one deck choice 96 lbs. weights \$16.60; best clipped lambs with No. 2 skins \$15.00-65; sheep shared fat lamb weakness; odd lots common to good slaughter ewes \$7.50-\$9.25; deck good 72 lb. shearing lambs \$14.25; today's trade fat lambs slow, opening sales steady to 10 lower; good to choice woolled lambs early \$16.00-40; best held a boye \$16.50; nothing done on clipped lambs; few sheep about steady; good to choice native ewes \$9.00-25 in small batches; few choice \$9.50.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 26 (AP)—Grain prices forged ahead today when the senate passed and sent to the White House a bill to prohibit deductions of benefit payments in setting ceilings on agricultural products. Wheat paced the upturn, wiping out early losses, and cere and oats followed the bread cycle higher.

Wheat fluctuated erratically, dropping a cent in wheat and almost 2 cents in rye soon after the opening on commission house selling, and then recovering later when buying by brokers with commercial connections entered the wheat pit.

Wheat closed on gains of 1-1/2c, May \$1.45-1.45 1/2, July \$1.45 1/2, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.01, oats advanced 1c and rye was 1/2c lower to 1c higher.

Pine Lumber Orders Up From Last Week

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26 (AP)—Pine lumber orders were up more than 10,000,000 board feet last week from the previous week, the Western Pine association reported today. Shipments and production also made gains.

Orders for the week ending March 20 totaled 89,632,000 board feet as compared with 70,260,000 for the previous week and 70,350,000 for the corresponding week last year; shipments 64,860,000; 63,938,000 and 76,886,000; production 55,922,000, 53,935,000 and 63,712,000.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, March 26 (AP-USA)—About 100,000 pounds of 12-months Texas wool were contracted at a country price of 45 cents, grease basis, in the Boston wool market today. Range wools were bought in the vicinity of Roswell, New Mexico, at an F.O.B. price of 46 cents. Average to short French combing original bag wool was bought in southern California at a clean price of \$1.06-1.08, landed Boston.

LIQUIDATE HIM

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Zelma Fox, 4, has her own ideas on eliminating troublesome neighbors.

Seven times she called a police to report a young neighbor who had struck her with a rock. On the final call, Sgt. Roy Harp-er requested what action she expected.

"At least 'lectrocute him."

CONSTIPATION HAUNTED ME—It hung on and on. Medicinal laxatives relieved it only temporarily. Then—I found my constipation was due to lack of "bulk" in my diet. And I also found out that KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gets at the cause of such constipation and corrects it. Boy, what I'd been missing before I tried ALL-BRAN! It's a swell-tasting breakfast cereal—and, as far as my constipation was concerned, it sure worked. I eat ALL-BRAN regularly now and drink plenty of water. And—I've "Joined the Regulars"! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I've been meanin' to ask you for the last couple of weeks, Judge, what you think of this prohibition talk that keeps croppin' up every so often. "I've heard some of it too, Henry, and I feel like this about it... "It comes from a comparatively small group of reformers... the same type that plunged us into prohibition during the last war. And, as we all remember, into nearly 14 years of the worst crime and gangsterism

this country has ever known. Everybody had all the liquor they wanted only it came from bootleggers at exorbitant prices and the government was deprived of millions and millions of dollars in taxes. "It seems to me, as I told my Congressman down in Washington last week, that we've got all we can do here at home to help win this war without wasting time arguing about things we know, from sad experience, won't work."