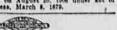
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FRANK JENKINS

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> MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup BY MALCOLM EPLEY

pleasant public feeling attends jurisdic-No pleasant public feeling attends jurisdic-tional feuds over labor in shipyards and

Obviously, every American



the defense plants, which in way disrupt production any schedules, can only bring organized labor into disrepute. For a number of years, jurisdictional feuds have interrupted production in the man-EPLEY

ufacturing plants of this country, sometimes stopping work in a situation in which the employer was completely helpless and his treatment of his employes in no way involved.

Now, with a great war on, will the public stand for that sort of thing in the war plants? Already there is suggestion from some quarters that both the AFL and CIO be kicked out and the government, which is paying the bill, fix wages, hours and working conditions in defense plants, thus preventing either side from profiting financially or in membership from the wartime situation. Such talk offers a warning to the leaders of labor.

There is something bigger at stake than any issue between the AFL and the CIO.

In behalf of our own union people, it should be noted that there has been no serious difficulty as between the two sides of the union situation in this basin for a long time.

A Gardener's Problem

ABOR shortage is already causing serious concern among Klamath agriculturists.

We had a call today from A. M. Crystal, truck garden operator at Lakeview junction, who each year provides vegetables for many

Mr. Crystal is harried by a labor shortage at a time when he is preparing to start his production operation. He believes the \$6 a day he offers is fair enough wage, If he gets no more help within the next few days, he will plant a part of his land to clover and turn the chickens on it.

His is not the only case of that kind,

Yes, it's an equinoctial storm. Also obnoxious.

New editor of the Lake County Examiner, following the untimely death of Thornton Gale, is J. O. Jewett, and he is producing a most interesting paper for the neighboring county on the east. Mr. Jewett has a sprightly column, entitled "Column Left," which replaces Tick Shots on the front page of the Examiner. And he fills two full columns of editorial each week, which is doing a job.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 29—When the British got an armored column around the south flank of the Mareth line into the heights of Dj. Tebaga on Thursday,

Rommel's front line position was doomed unless he could annihilate the column. Evacuation of that line

would force him to retreat northward, not only to Gabes and Mares, but at least to Sfax, and possibly to Sousse.

The British-American strategy turned out to be one of encirclement within encircle-

The British General Montgomery had an- the question.

nounced publicly shead of time that he would flank the Mareth line on the south and take it from the rear, but then he pressed his main force headlong against the line here and there, sending one armored column around the southern tip to do the job.

He hit the line stratcht-on in several places until the Germans apparently were left in such confusion as to his intentions that they let the to buoy the stock market today armored column escape to the rear. Its route and numerous favorites, led by did not plunge through right at the southern rails and steels, were bid up to tip of the line, but circled far south of the tip or so. of the line and sneaked up to the Tebaga position where it confronted the formidable fortifications in front of El Hamma.

Meanwhile, the Americans and French obviously intended to cut down from the north to-ward El Hamma where their objective threat-fractions to around 2 points ened the rear of the El Hamma positions.

But the strategy as a whole contemplated a But the strategy as a whole contemplated a better than 4—top figures were larger encirclement. If all went well, Rommel reduced in many cases. Transwould have to hurry back to Sfax because still fers approximated 1,800,000 another American force was cutting in toward the coast. This one threatened to complete the big circle around any force that Rommel left air blasting of Germany and

Desperate

EVERYTHING indicates Hitler is desperately trying to fulfill his December promise of raising a fresh spring army of 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 men to save himself in Russia by another one of his "brilliant" counter-attacks. He may, or he may not, be able to accomplish his purpose. But the difficulties with which he is faced are evident from the extent to which he has gone to meet them in his public announcements.

He did manage to get together about 350,000 men for the recent counter-attack in southern Russia, and for the re-taking of Kharkov, but that was another proposition. He could shift them from other quieter sections of the front, and he knew mud would soon release them for shifting to other sections of the front-and has.

In other words, that operation was merely a shifting from one point on that vast, long Rusrian front, to another.

But to get together a new spring army of 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 men, he has been forced to do more than shift. He has cut down the number of retail establishments to drain men from them, and even from his key war industries he has called men, while training substitutes who are not suitable for fighting.

Seeks Workers

HE has gone into Belgium and France again lately for workers, and most of his substitutes in the key industries and elsewhere have come from the latter country. Men have been taken out of desk jobs and sent to the factories.

Now he cannot train these men in a few months for the expert job that fighting is in this war, even if he gets the 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 men for it. The trainees, however, will be sent to garrisons and better trained soldiers would be sent to the front.

Consequently, the idea that he has no chance of presenting a formidable opposition in Russia in the spring is debatable.

Certainly, the task, while difficult, is not impossible. The degree to which he succeeds may be the important point which will settle the duration of the war.

Certainly also, even if he gets all he can possibly hope to get or has promised, it can be plainly seen from this set of facts that "brilliant" counter-action on the old scale, as praced in Poland and earlier in Russia, is out of

The private who is out there | home on three hot meals a day, getting shot at does most of the but it takes guts to live in a foxwork in this war. He gets little hole in the rain eating cold racredit out of it, too. A man can tions.-Lieut.-Gen. George be as ferocious as the devil back | Patton Jr.

SIDE GLANCES



"I was wondering if you'd speed up my induction no-tice—then my parents wouldn't find out I'd never have graduated from high school this year anyway!"

News Man Appointed White House Aide

WASHINGTON, March 29 (P) The appointment of Jonathan Daniels, Kaleigh, N. C., news-paper man, as an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt was announced today by the White House.

Presidential Secretary Stethen Early said Daniels would operate in no particular field, but would serve in a "fact finding capacity" on jobs assigned to him by the chief executive.

Noted Shipbuilder Dies in Seattle

SEATTLE, March 29 (P) — Robert Moran, 86, owner and builder of the fabulous Rosario estate on Orcas island near Seattle, and mayor of Seattle during the disastrous fire of 1889, died Saturday at Rosario.

He was a noted shipbuilder before his retirement and in 1904 completed the battleship Nebraska.

Frank Rowe Joins Raymond Dairy as Production Manager

Frank A. Rowe, formerly southern Oregon representative of the state milk control board, has joined the Raymond dairy organization as production man

Rowe will divide his time be tween Klamath Falls and the Raymond operations at Wenat chee, Wash.

Markets and Financial

INVESTMENT MONEYS BUO'

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)-Sizable amounts of speculative and investment funds continued

Dealings, at a two-million share rate in the forenoon, slack ened at intervals after mid-day as profit cashing on the 7-ses-sion rise stemmed the climb for were widespread near the close -there were a few advances of shares.

Pleasing war news from Tuaxis European centers, was giv-en the main credit for extension of the swing.

Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Warner Pictures

General Motors, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Kenne-cott, Standard Oil (N.J.), Sears Roebuck, Douglas Asircraft, Westinghouse, Dome Mines, Al-Johns-Manville and U. S. Rub-

the bond division.	
Closing quotations:	
American Can	801
Am Car & Fdy	341
Am Tel & Tel	142
Anaconda	291
Calif Packing	
Cat Tractor	471
Commonwealth & Sou	
General Electric	37
General Motors	491
Gt Nor Ry pfd	291
Illinois Central	13
Int Harvester	69
Kennecott	341
Lockheed "A"	241
Long-Bell "A"	
Montgomery Ward	40
Nash-Kelv	10
N Y Central	164
Northern Pacific	124
Pac Gas & El	281
Packard Motor	41
Penna R R	301
Republic Steel	18
Richfield Oil	10
Safeway Stores	37
Sears Roebuck	681
Southern Pacific	224
Standard Brands	64
Sunshine Mining	61
Trans-America	8
Union Oil Calif	191

Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 29 (APlied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, USDA)-Potatoes, arrivals 168; on track 196; total US shipments Sat. 875; Sun. 33; old stock; sup- calves 1000; fed steers and yearplies moderate, trading light ac-count of lack of offerings of table bigher on good and choice year-lings; heifers steady; cows fully Secondary railway loans plies moderate, trading light ac-maintained the ascendency in count of lack of offerings of table the bond division. stock; market weaker and unsettled; new stock, supplies very light; demand moderate, market steady; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials seed stock \$2.90-\$3.35; North Dakota and Minnesota Cobbler Commercials seed stock \$2.90-\$3.05; Wisconsin Chippewas seed stock \$3.30; Maine Katahdins and Cippewas \$10.75 down; medium to soud fat stock; market weaker and un-Minnesota seed stock \$2.90-\$3.05; Wisconsin chippewas seed stock \$3.30; Maine Katahdins and Cippewas \$10.75 down; medium to good fat cows \$12.00-\$13.25; strictly good for the compactals of forms to \$14.50; weighty saus-

BOSTON WOOL

market, bids submitted to be weight elipped lambs with No. 2 view of the uncertain legislative based on the use of either 100 skins \$15.25; short double choice situation. per cent or 65 per cent domestic wool. Contracting of wool was carried on over the weekend in Wyoming. In the northeastern part of the state 12,000 fleeces PORTLAND, Ore., March 29

The visible supply of wheat increased 1,228,000 bushels last week to 174,815,000 bushels, the board of trade reported. It was the first expansion reported in were bought at 43 cents.

. 131 these days.

LIVESTOCK

USDA)-Salable hogs 13,000; total 22,000; rather slow, steady to 10 lower than Friday's averages; extreme top \$15.95, bulk good and choice 180-360 lbs. \$15.75-90; most 150-180 lbs. \$14.75-\$15.75; good sows averag-ing 360-350 lbs. generally \$15.30-65.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable Mathe Katandins and Cippewas US No. 1, \$3.00-05; Nebraska US No. 1, \$3.00-05; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs Commercials seed stock 4.15; Florida Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$3.20 per Triumphs US No. 1, \$3.20 per down; stock cattle very scarce;

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29 the first expansion reported in (AP-USDA)—CATTLE: Salable the visible supply in several 8 Silver is one of the best con194 ductors of electricity. We get a shock every time we are handed higher; cows mostly steady; med134 these days. \$15.00-\$16.00; load good-choice was off 1-1.

at \$16.40, new high; one load \$16.25; fed Holsteins \$14.00-CHICAGO, March 29 (AP- \$15.00, common steady down to \$12.00; medium-good fed heifers mostly \$14.00-\$15.00, canner heifers 10.00-\$12.00; canner and cutter cows \$7.00-\$9.00; fat dairy type cows \$9.50-\$10.50; mediumgood beef cows \$11.00-\$13.00; medium-good bulls \$12.50-

\$14.25; good-choice vealers 15.50-\$16.75. HOGS: Salable 2100; total 2450; market steady; good choice 180-225 lbs. \$16.00 to mostly \$16.25; 250-300 lbs. \$15.00-75; light-lights \$15.25-50; good sows

SH4.25-75; good-choice 85125 lb, feeder pigs 516.50-\$18.00. SHEEP: Salable 600, total 1600; medium-good lambs fully steady at \$14.00-\$15.25; goodchoice grades lacking, quotable to \$15.75 or above; good-choice ewes strong to 25 higher at \$8.50-\$9.50, latter new high; cull ewes down to \$4.00,

WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 29 (A) -Wheat prices eased today as BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, March 29 (ApUSDA) — Requests for bids on
34,834,186 yards of cloth for the
quartermaste: corps were received today in the Boston wool

decived today in the Boston wool

weight clipped lambs with No. 2

Wheat prices eased today as small but persistent offerings, some of which were presumed about 25 lower or around \$15.75

\$16.25 on good and choice wooled lambs small lots good light
weight clipped lambs with No. 2

Wheat prices eased today as small but persistent offerings, some of which were presumed about 25 lower or around \$15.75

Buying interest was small in prices eased today as some of which were presumed about 25 lower or around \$15.75

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Buying interes

OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS TABLE

	2—Effective March 29, 1943 Pursuant to Ration Order Number 1																
FLUIDS 1 pint - 1 peemd 1 quart - 2 pounds					POINT				1	/ A	L U	E	S				
WEIGHT OVER	ĩ	1.	ĩ.	10-	14				2 2 4	2.4.		2 12 -	37	3.7.	348.	3 12 =	PER
W EIG HI INCLUDING	12	7=	10 =	14 =	114.2	1 6	la ll «	2 n	2 . 4 .	2 . 8 .	2 ta 12 m	3	3.4.	3 . 8	3 12 -	44	LB.
FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES	•	Y	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	*	•	*	*	*	
Canned and Bottled Fruits (tackets Middle and Splood Fruits)	_	-															
APPLES (include Crabapples) APPLESAUGE	3	4	6	8	11	10	13	15 21	23	19	21	32	34	37	40	43	11
APRICOTS BERRIES—all varieties	3	4	6	8	13	16	17	24	28	31 26	34	37	34	37	47	43	13
CHERRIES, rad sour CHERRIES, other (except maraschine type)	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21 21	23	26 26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
FRUITS (or SALAD and FRUIT COCKTAIL GRAPEFRUIT	3 2	5 3	7	10	13	18	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	80	13
PEACHES	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	15 24	17	31	34	37	25 41	44	47	50	13
PEARS PINEAPPLE	3	8	8	11	11	14	23	21	32	26	39	32 43	34	37 51	40 54	43 58	11
All other canned and bottled fruits and combinations	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
Canned and Bottled Fruit Juices GRAPE JUICE	1	2	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	4
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE PINEAPPLE JUICE	3	2	6	3	10	12	13	6 15	7 16	8 20	8 21	9	13	14 35	15	16	4
All other fruit juices, fruit nectars, and combinations	1	2	2	3	4	5	5	6	7	8	8	Ð	13	14	15	16	4
Frozen Fruits and Fruit Juices STRAWBERRIES	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	26	28	32	34	39	42	45	49	52	13
All other frozen fruits All frozen fruit juices	3	5 2	7 2	10	13	16	20	26 8	28	32	34	39	13	45	49	52	13
Dried and Dehydrated Fruits	Over 0, Including 4 oz.				Over 4 oz., including 8 oz.				Over 8 oz., Including 12 oz.				13 14 15 16 Over 12 ez., Including 16 ez.				4
PRUNES RAISINS			0				0	e =	0				0				0
All other dried and dehydrated fruits (except dates and figs)	Ö				0				0				0				- 6-
VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES	O I	4 et. tectuding	7 et. Instuding	10 et. Including 14 et.	14 st. technolog 1 to 2 st.	1 m. 2 st.	1 th. Sec. Including		2 a.		2 m 8 m 2 m 12 m	2 m. 12 es including 3 m.	3a 3a 4a	3 4 8 m	Ja 8 Ja 12	3 = 12 ==	PER LR. \
Canned and Bottled Vegetables	17.																
ASPARAGUS BEANS, FRESH LIMA	4	6	8	8	11	19	23	21	32	36	39	32 43	34 47	37 51	40 54	43 58	11
BEANS, GREEN and WAX BEANS, all canned and bottled dry varieties including Baked Beans,	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
Sonked Dry Beans, Pork and Beans, Kidney Beans, and Lentils.	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEETS (Include pickled) CORN	3	3	5 6	8	11	14	13	15 21	17 23	19	21	23 32	25 34	37	40	31 43	8
PEAS SAUERKRAUT	3	8	7	10	13	16	20 6	8	28	10	11	37 12	13	14	47 15	50 16	13
SPINACH TOMATOES	3	5	- 6 7	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34 41	37	40	43	11
TOMATO CATSUP and CHILI SAUCE TOMATO PASTE and SAUCE	3 4	5	7 8	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50 50	13
TOMATO PRODUCTS, all others	3	8	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	36	39	37	47	51 44	47	58	13
All other canned and bottled vegetables and combinations Canned and Bottled Vegetable Juices	3	4	- 6	8	11	14	1.7	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATO JUICE	3_	4	6	7	10	12	13	15	18	20	21	22	31	35	37	40	10
All other canned and bottled vegetable juices Frozen Vegetables and Vegetable Juices	2	3	5	6	8	9	11	13	15	17	19	20	23	26	29	31	8
ASPARAGUS	3_	5	7	10	13	16	20	26	28	32	34	39	42	45	49	52	13
BEANS, BAKED BEANS, GREEN and WAX	3	3 5	7	, 10	13	10	13	16 26	18	20 32	22 34	39	26 42	28 45	30 49	32 52	13
BEANS, LIMA CORN	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	26	28	32	34	39	42	45	49	52	13
PEAS	3	8	7	10	13	16	20	26	28	32	34	39	42	45	49	52	13
SPINACH All other frozen vegetables, frozen vegetable juices, and frozen soups	2	3	7 5	10 6	13	16	13	26 16	18	20	34 22	39	26	45 28	30	52 32	13
OTHER PROCESSED FOODS																	
All other canned and bottled soups	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	15 15	17	19 19	21	23	25 25	27	29 29	31	8
BABY FOODS, Canned & Bottled, affitypes and varieties except milk and Cersuls DRY BEANS (except Soybeans), Peas, and Lentilis	Over 0, Including 5% ounces, 1 Point Over 0, Including 4 oz. 1 Point Over 4 oz., Including 8 oz. 2 Point						Points	Over 5% ounces, Including 9 ounces, 2 Paints								4	
CORN ON THE COB (Canned, bottled or frozen)	2 Points Per Ear							INSTRUCTIONS									
DRIED AND DEHYDRATED SOUPS All types of containers	O theforing	2 et.	4 st.	Bar. Including	Bet.	10 et.	12 et. Including	14 er.	PER LB.		To find the Point Value of an Hemy						
	20.	411.	3	8	10	12	14 11.	16	8	1. Find out the net weight of the conjents (from the l. if any). 2. In the line arms the lop of the cheet, showing							ging the

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE NOT INCLUDED

pounds.
Fruit and regetable dyes and flavoring extracts, fruit syrups
and similar products (other than full strength or concentrated fruit or vegetable juices).
Fruit and vegetable juices in containers over ord (1) gallon.

This Chart Must Be Displayed in a Prominent Place

I. Find out the net weight of the conjents (from the label