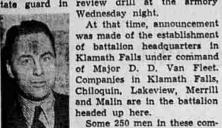
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FRANK JENKINS

# Today's Roundup

T WAS with a swelling of home-country pride that we witnessed the local units of the state guard in review drill at the armory



munities are giving their time and effort to this work, which is a vital necessity in an effective civilian defense set-up. The guardsmen deserve recognition for this contribution, which to each of them means considerable personal sacrifice.

Our guardsmen built from the ground up on a voluntary basis. They provided their own uniforms, and made their own wooden guns for They have more recently received more adequate equipment, including gas masks, guns that shoot, etc. Senator Marshall Cornett, speaking at the Wednesday night ceremonies, pointed out that appropriations by the last legislature should take better care of the guard in the future.

It doesn't require much imagination to understand the vital importance of having organized military units in the various communities of this area ready for instant action in case of any sort of an "incident." The guard can and should be an integral part of the civilian defense set-up.

The men who have provided the leadership and manpower for our guard units deserve the community's appreciation.

#### Don't Be April-Fooled

EVEN as late as April 1, amateur gardeners in this area can be given a fooling by spring weather that spurs them into too-early planting of some vegetables.

County Agent C. A. Henderson pointed out today that there is a danger that enthusiasm can be cooled off if premature gardeners run into bad luck with the weather a little later on.

It is not too soon to get the ground in shape, and it is not too soon to do some planting, the agent said, but the planting should be confined to selected varieties such as onions, peas and radishes. The reference table on dates which has been carried twice in this paper still holds good, and gardeners who are tempted to rush the season may be in for disappointment.

There is a tremendous and healthy interest in gardening throughout the city, suburbs and country districts. Demand for gardening bulletins at the county agent's office has never been so heavy. Because garden production is of such importance, it is to be hoped there are no casualties, because of too-early planting, that break enthusiasm and discourage later efforts.

#### Highway Talk

THE BEND BULLETIN notes that under s post-war highway plan, Oregon would receive \$15,000,000 a year. But the Bulletin is concerned because State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock, in discussing it, mentioned only the Pacific highway reconstruction program and the Columbia River highway.

"Mr. Baldock makes no mention of the Willamette highway and the southern sections of The Dalles-California, but these, it has long been apparent, are in a favored spot in this planning. Neither favored nor mentioned are the northern sections of the latter road and e for worry.

It is to be hoped the Bulletin is right in its assumption that construction will go forward on the Willamette and southern sections of The Dalles-California; it is to be hoped it is wrong in its fear that northern sections of The Dalles-California are to be left out in the cold.

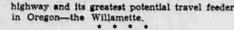
The Willamette-Dalles-California (still we have no generally accepted name for this important combination) should be continued in development as the leading north and south route through Oregon. This is the best and most logical connection between the big metropolitan areas of California and the Willamette valley. It should not be made to suffer while the Pacific highway is reconstructed to satisfy either tradition or sectional pressure.

The northern portion of The Dalles-California, as the Bulletin contends, performs an important function in the state travel system, and it should not be neglected. East-of-the-mountain interests would do well to work together to bring con-

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MALCOLM EPLEY



Paul Mallon, our regular Washington columnist, is ill and for that reason substitutions are being made in the adjoining column on this Mr. Mallon's followers in this area apparently are legion; when his column is missing, we are buttonholed by irate readers who are concerned lest we have dropped it. It will be back when Mr. Mallon recovers.

Presence of Defense Attorney George Roberts of Medford in the courtroom in the trial of Kenneth Wallan, with Circuit Judge Vandenberg on the bench, revived memories of Klamath's most sensational trial in history-the case in which Attorney Horace Manning was acquitted of the murder of Attorney Ralph Horan 10 years ago. Roberts and Judge Vandenberg teamed in the defense on that case.

## Home Front Roundup

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE
WASHINGTON, April 1 (P)—The manpower
"push" is on "push" is on.

Today is the deadline for "non-deferrables" to get into other jobs, or sign up with the U. S. employment service (and so get a 30-day extension of deferment).

This also is the deadline for the 48-hour minimum work week in designated labor-shortage areas, except for those employers who have submitted applications to continue working shorter hours.

The pressure is on for men in the 38-45 age group to go into essential industry or farming. And next week state selective service directors will gather for a conference which, some sources say, may have to do with changes in regulations to clear the way for drafting of

The whole manpower situation focuses attention once more on the question of drafting

labor for work in industry and on farm. Here are the pros and cons as aired before congressional committees:

#### Efficient?

DRINCIPAL argument offered by proponents of national service legislation is that it would provide for efficient use of the nation's manpower in the war effort-would assure that manpower isn't dissipated in non-essential

On the central argument over whether a labor draft is democratic, Undersecretary of war Robert P. Patterson summed up the views of those favoring such a draft:

The reason why few responsible officials are willing to support any plan of mass deportation is that, in the case of the the central argument over whether

"If it is democratic to tap a man on the shoulder and send him to fight the Japs in a New Guinea jungle, can it be undemocratic to select a man or woman to load shells, work

on an airplane or stay on a farm? "It should not be possible for some to say,

'I do not choose to serve.' "I firmly believe that not until there is imposed on every man and woman the equal obligation to render service in the war effort, will this country make the all-out war effort which is necessary and of which we are cap-

Workers be paid prevailing rates for jobs assigned.

Men and women are assigned as nearly as possible to jobs near their present homes. The government pay moving expenses for

workers sent to new localities. Nobody should be sent into communities whose housing accommodations already are over-

Exemptions be provided for women with children under 18, expectant mothers and those taking care of the sick or aged.

Workers be guaranteed rights to re-employ-Workers be guaranteed rights to re-employ cans and their neighbors of Japment at their old jobs after the war, without loss of seniority.

No worker be required to join a labor union if assigned to a plant with a closed shop; but ficiency of the Japanese type, together with the lower standard of living, contrived to com-

### Arguments

RGUMENTS of those opposed to a labor draft center principally on contentions that it would be undemocratic and that it isn't

necessary in the first place.

They say progress is being made by the war manpower commission in organizing the nation's labor markets. They say there is no manpower shortage that can't be solved by proper planning of production.

They ask whether it's fair to draft somebody to help someone else make money.

William Green, president of the AFL, says a labor draft would be "involuntary servitude," and Philip Murray, CIO president, declares "no unwillingness" of labor to go where it is needed.

# SIDE GLANCES



"Well, yesterday was the first sunny spring day we've had —nature looked swell—and you know what a great outdoors man I am!"

### From Other Editors

THE JAPANESE PROBLEM

(Hood River News) The more we learn about the official attitude towards the Japanese problem, the more convinced we are that no serious thought is being given to mass deportation at the end of the war of either the Japanese issei or nisei-born in Japan or born in America people of Japanese blood. At the same time, how-ever, serious consideration is being given to the real problemthat of ascertaining the basis of the prejudice against people of Japanese origin living in our country—outside of race anti-pathy—and to try to work out a formula which will tend to eaken this prejudice.

nisei, who are officially accept-ed as American citizens, it would involve the dangerous experiment of a basic repudiation of the constitution—and danger-ous because it would establish a precedent, which might, at some other time, be invoked by a majority racial group against a minority group, to seriously impair our nation's standing as the one real democracy of the world.

Hatred of the Japanese as a race, as reflected in many com-munities on the Pacific coast, is based on a number of factors, over and above race prejudice which is associated with a superiority consciousness, not at all uncommon to certain of the white races. On the Pacific coast, and especially in localities adjacent to large centers of population, competition on unequal terms, has done noth-ing to improve relations be-tween groups of white Ameriin California, groups of Japanese farmers have, through efpletely eliminate the white American farmer from a number of activities, involving pro-duction of much-wanted pro-ducts of the soil. When competition of this kind can pro-voke disastrous wars between nations, it is not surprising that it can also provoke racial war in communities in our own ing land. Some people, who know centrolling of the effect of this ed. type of warfare, will tell us that it should never be, especially in a country in which in-dividualism is in high regard. But these people overlook the

most important factor-human

Accepting this theory as one of the major causes of serious friction between these occidental and oriental groups, a plan is being developed under which. if it goes through, large group-ing of Japanese in any state or community will be discouraged. The hope, of course, is that the situation which had developed in a number of areas on the Pacific slope will not repeat itself at least within this pres-ent generation. But if the sponsors of this plan believe that race prejudice in our country will exhaust itself in one short generation, then they are in-deed optimists who do not know human nature, as it has been reflected in our country ever since the days when the first white emigrants set up colonies on this continent.

#### Chiloquin

Louis Holmes, who is serving with the navy, has been in Chil-oquin visiting his parents on a brief furlough.

Truman Hall wno joined the army last February, is now sta-tioned at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Elido De Bortoli, navy man, is home on a furlough visiting

his family. The annual spring concert will be presented Friday night, April 12, by the music and dramatics department of Chiloquin high school. The band will be the

special attraction. Ivan Donoughue, former op-erator at the Chiloquin depot, has been transferred to Cotton wood, California, where he will accept a similar position. He has long been a resident of Chiloquin.

### Courthouse Records

OLSON-BOYD. Odell Olson, 35, law enforcement officer. Na tive of Iowa, resident of Klamath Falls. Iva Irene Boyd, 29, nurse. Native of Oregon, resident of Klamath Falls.

Frank Emery versus May Emery. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment tember 7, 1940, J. C. O'Neill, at.

terney for plaintiff.
Russell W. Smith versus Laurena Smith. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Reno, June, 1939. A. C. Yaden, attor-

ney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Harold Miller Mallory. Selling fish at retail without a license. Fined \$50, \$25 suspend-

Frank Moffett Sharp, No op erator's license. Fined \$7 or 3 %

Always read the classified ads.

From where l sit ....

by Joe Marsh

"Well," says Judge Cunningham. "I see they've got it!" "Got what?" I says.

"Look," beams the Judge. And he pulls out an article about a special kind o' lie detector-an "alcoholometer" they call it.

court for doing mischief, and blames it all on a "couple of beers," this scientific machine proves whether just a "couple of beers" is really the true answer.

friends, is a way people keep out

From where I sit, I certainly agree with the Judge. The fellow with the alibi about a "couple of beers" is reflecting on good citizens everywhere who enjoy meals-sittin' with their friends work. Moderate folks like that are entitled to consideration.

goe Marsa

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#### Telling The Editor

UNION DISCUSSION

Balley, Your letter implies that you sion. You certainly are wrong class" is inhuman and a bunch of lunatics.

If labor is to be recognized i is necessary to unite so that it will have the strength to de-mand and receive a decent living wage. Capitalists and big corporations have been organized for years and have fought to keep labor down.

As for labor unions always calling strikes when and where they will do the most harm, there may be "one or two exceptions," but I believe that the majority are reasonable and justifiable. It is true that the farmers and business men have their problems and discouraging noments, but they have their associations, too, and have made considerable progress since my grandfather's time. Farming is a mighty essential

industry and it should receive consideration, but wars aren't won with food alone.

will be able to supply our boys on the fighting fronts with every weapon necessary to win this

I can assure you that our government isn't building tanks, airplanes, ships, guns, etc., just will have an excuse to strike. Oh, no, lady, we are at war and lighting for the freedom which means we can voice our opin-ions, choose our own vocations KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To ions, choose our own vocations the Editor)—Calling Mrs. Anna and demand reasonable compen

sation for our services. There are some very selfish have been harboring some personal grievances which have
you in a terrible state of confusion. You certainly are wrong

MRS. M. PUTNAM, Klamath Falls, Ore

# HOUSING AGENCY CLAIMS FACILITIES

WASHINGTON, April 1 (A) The bureau of census has in-formed the National Housing Agency that 2,000,000 additional persons could have been housed in existing structures in 83 war been made of all possible dwelling space in the last five months of 1942.

We must offer the returning soldiers something more than a starvation existence on the starvation existence on the roud to travel before our final WPA. The marvelous expansion goal is achieved, and our final business will do in peace. Yes, we are buying bonds must be willing to cooperate with and more bonds, so Uncle Sam the world.—Alf M. Landon.

Klamath's *Yesterdays* 

From the files - 40 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican April 2, 1902

Alex Martin, local banker, has been named on the board of re-gents of Southern Oregon Normal school at Ashland.

H. N. Whiteline began operating his milk wagon here yester-

News has been received here of the death of F. P. Grohs at Au-burn, Calif. Mr. Grohs was heavily interested in Langell valley land.

#### From the Klamath News April 1, 1933

Mayor Willis Mahoney said today that "beer will probably be as accessible in Klamath Falls as in any city in Oregon," answering fears that there might be undue restrictions against the workingman desiring a cheap

The Klamath Sea Scouts are ready for a busy season.

We still have a long and hard what goal is and must be the complete We crushing of Hitlerite Germany. -Russian Ambassador to Britain

# The Year-Round Suit An Investment in Quality and Smartness Young-spirited all-wool suits. Soft pastel shetlands ... colorflecked tweeds . . . checks . . . stripes . . . twills . . . crepes. Coats for Any Occasion Casuals and chesterfields to top your Spring suit! Fleeces shetlands, plaids, twills. BUY MURE VICTORY Dresses that Look Like Suits Scores of two-piece hits! Spring colors with floral, check or figured contrasts. Navies touched with white. Crepes, jersey prints. butcher linens. Use Our Convenient LAYAWAY

# "No Atheists in Foxholes" Not True, Thinks Chaplain

OAKLAND, Calif., April 1 (P) | I buried," he said. "I married

where he is recovering from a streptococcus infection which nearly cost his life.

where he is recovering from a too and that's what counts.

"One boy put it the best with think who said it don't want.

OAKLAND, Calif., April 1 (P)
Lleut. Thomas Reardon, marine chaplain who buried the first leatherneck to die on Guadal-canal, doesn't think too much of the saying that there are no atheists in foxholes.

"It isn't fear that has turned the service man to religion," he said today in an interview library in the said. "I married them before we left and I buried, who have arrived."

"What the boys are going to destroy their dead animals, or be fined \$100.

The department of agriculture today warned sheepmen, as well as other farmers and ranchers, to destroy their dead animals, or be fined \$100.

The department of agriculture today warned sheepmen, as well as other farmers and ranchers, to destroy their dead animals, or be fined \$100.

The department of agriculture today warned sheepmen, as well as other farmers and ranchers, through is written in their the said. "I married them before we left and I buried," he said. "What the boys are going to today warned sheepmen, as well as other farmers and ranchers, through is written in their the destroy their dead animals, or be fined \$100.

The department of agriculture today warned sheepmen, as well as other farmers and ranchers, the said. "Most of it them service man to religion," he said. "I married them before we left and I buried," he said. "I married them before we left and I buried." the service man to religion." They know that if the thing is severe winter, and that many he said today in an interview settled there, the folks at home piles of dead sheep are in the at Oak Knoll Naval hospital won't have to go through it, fields.

#### Sheepmen, Farmers Warned to Destroy All Dead Animals

SALEM, April 1 (AP) - The

streptococcus infection which nearly cost his life.

"It's the complete breakway from everything they have known in life."

The Jersey City, N. J., padre was among the first marines to land in the Solomons.

"A lot of the boys I married,"

"One boy put it the best way, I think we are doing pretty well with a bunch of boys who die for my country. I want to live for it. But if I have to die, I will."

Let's put everything to work! Sell the articles you don't use through a classified ad.

I think we are doing pretty well with a bunch of boys who are pitching all right. We are all trying. The morale of our forces is high—in fact, so high it scares me. — Lieut-Gen. George C. Kenney, allied air forces commander in southwest pacific.

When a fellow gets haled into

And o' course it isn't. Because a couple of heers, enjoyed with

No. 55 of a Series

or just relaxing after a day's