

Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... Member of ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Herald and News

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News... Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION... Represented Nationally by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY... WE paid a hurried visit to Henry Moe, old-time Klamath business man who came out of retirement to give voluntary service to the war price and ration board and is now clerk of the board.

Mr. Moe knows the Klamath country and its people as well as anybody; he is an able business man, and his volunteer work on the rationing board has given him a working knowledge of the intricacies of the OPA. He will render good service.

As a sidelight, Mr. Moe told us that one problem that is constantly arising in the board's work grows out of the practice of boards in other localities of providing gasoline enough to send people on one-way trips to Klamath Falls, but not enough to get them back to their homes and jobs again.

In general, it appears to us that the Klamath rationing office has been doing its job with good sense. There are no doubt individual cases in which mistakes have been made, and it is impossible to handle such a huge program without some injustices.

Water is king in this country. Currently, with the Sprague and a few smaller streams out of their banks, it is ruling a little too vigorously, but it promises widespread benefits as the growing season comes on.

Klamath Falls was given national honors this week for accident prevention work. Our citizens' traffic safety committee should take a bow.

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Advertising Roundup

By DELBERT ADDISON... WE carried an AP item about a week ago to the effect that newspaper advertising in 1942 had declined only 5.2 per cent from 1941.

Small dailies were down more than the average. The papers of Roseburg, a small town that couldn't capitalize on its vast timber because of construction priorities; Medford with its Camp White; and Klamath Falls, showed an average loss in advertising of 12.7 per cent.

Small papers are not kicking. On the contrary they're happy at not taking a worse licking, and are glad to be able to give service as usual.

LONG the lines of service as usual, here's a quote from Prentiss Brown of the OPA: "No finer service in the interest of the American public has been performed during this war than the splendid handling by the nation's press of the OPA processed foods rationing program."

Mr. Brown may have exaggerated a little regarding the "high degree of public understanding," but you can wonder what it would have been without the explanations carried daily by all papers.

ITS startling to note that farm organizations (which always have been more or less distrustful of the methods of business) are starting to employ advertising agencies.

The Oregon State Grange has retained Botsford, Constantine and Gardner, the outstanding agency in our own neck of the woods. Such ads as Olympia Beer, Snow Flake Sodas, Segal Milk, Shreddies, Shredded Wheat and M-D Tissue that you see in this paper are prepared by Botsford, Constantine and Gardner.

FEDERAL excise tax figures for February show a drop of 55 per cent in "going places" items as compared to a 36 per cent increase in "stay-at-home" items. Increases: liquor 36%, tobacco 16%, light bulbs 33%, playing cards 58%. Decrease: automobiles 99%.

WANT-AD department: Somebody is always mixed up about blind ads. "Blind ads" are the ones that refer you to a box number in care of the paper. An advertiser uses this device because it is not convenient for him to receive the answers direct or because he doesn't want his identity generally known in connection with the ad.

What happened was, she broke her leg and we had to shoot her. Strictly speaking, Martha broke a bone in her foot, had the flu, strep throat, and, I believe, the measles.

It's been quite a while since we've seen a "Dollar Day Sale." How about an "8-Point Value Day?"

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SIDE GLANCES



"If you told me what I want to know about you, I wouldn't have to go to fortune tellers!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 250 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.

FROM NAVY MAN KODIAK, Alaska, (To the Editor)—One day while puttering around in the barracks looking for something to pass the time away, I ran across one of my buddies scribbling away in earnest and me being of inquisitive nature I inquired what he was doing.

Thank you very kindly, Yours truly, WM. S. SIMS, AMM 3/c.

WHEN UNCLE SAM TOOK OFF HIS HAT When Uncle Sam took off his hat, And his coat he threw aside, We knew he meant real business, And we got right in the stride.

He looked across the raging foam, To see what harm was done, And when he saw the Jap's deceit, The battle sound was rung.

He asked for men to come and fight, And give their all for him, He trained and drilled them to their best, And sent them out to stand the test.

As Wake and Midway fell to Japs, And then Manila and Bataan, His anger rose at each defeat, He was determined more to stand.

When MacArthur left Corregidor, Uncle Sam was seeing red, Right then and there he made up his mind, That he'd retreat no more.

His boys have fought for him, As no other men can fight, They've given him their very lives, That we might live and laugh and love.

JOHN H. PRIESTHOFF, AMM 3/c.

Russian War Maps Show Results of Winter Offensive (Continued From Page One)

territory and captured or destroyed 5090 German planes, 9190 tanks and 20,360 guns. (The German high command in a communique recorded by The Associated Press from the Berlin radio declared the Germans had launched their own offensive south of Lake Ilmen.)

In time of war we can never say that anything cannot be done.—Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican April 2, 1903 Following are the republican delegates to the county convention to be held here soon: John Uerlings, O. Heidrich, George Blehn, C. R. DeLap, B. S. Grigsby, E. L. Arant, Robert Baldwin, A. Turner, Charles Chitwood, F. H. Mills.

From the Klamath News April 4, 1933 Mayor Willis Mahoney is ill. Crater lake park will open next week.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS (Continued From Page One)

cially children. When you bomb him you AVOID residence districts and lay your eggs with uncanny accuracy on military installations only.

IN Tunisia, the situation remains practically unchanged today. Montgomery is pushing up from the south, hard on the heels of the retreating Germans, but Rommel seems to be eluding all efforts to get around in his rear and trap him.

ONE incident in the fighting that is described in today's dispatches is interesting because it illustrates so clearly the manner in which Rommel is protecting the flank of his escape corridor.

On the El Guetar-Gabes road (see your map) American engineers cleared a narrow lane through heavy minefields and our tanks pushed forward through this lane. The Germans immediately counter-attacked with 35 tanks (evidently a superior force) and our tanks withdrew.

UNTIL their flanking line in the hills bordering the narrow coastal plain along the Mediterranean can be broken, the Germans will continue to withdraw without entrapment.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 3 (AP) The Columbia river swished over its banks in the Vancouver area today and covered low lying pasture lands, the Portland weather bureau reported.

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ALLIED PLANES SCATTER HUGE NEW ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page One)

U. S. fliers three nights ago off Kolombangara. Hit in Harbor Allied headquarters said United Nations airmen pounced on 13 Japanese ships, including destroyers, in the harbor at Kaveleng, New Guinea, 550 miles above the allied base at Port Moresby, New Guinea, and half a dozen others in nearby Steffens Strait.

Other Bombings Other allied planes bombed the enemy bases at Kaveleng, Madang, New Guinea; and Gasmata and Cape Gloucester, New Britain; and carried out low-level bombing and machine-gun attacks on Japanese trenches in the Mubo sector in northern New Guinea.

Burma Bombings On the Burma front, RAF Blenheim bombers set fires at the Japanese-occupied rail town of Kanbahu and bombed enemy targets on the Mayu peninsula among the Bay of Bengal, where Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British legions have been driving toward the Japanese base at Akyab.

Shades of Black Daiton! Rustlers Ride in Oregon! (Continued From Page One)

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 3, (AP) Douglas county mounted police reserves, called into active service by Sheriff Bud Carter to form an anti-livestock rustling patrol, had tangible results today from the first night operation.

HIGH WATER HALTS CHILOQUIN SAWMILL (Continued from Page One)

LAKEVIEW—Creeks in all directions from Lakeview are overflowing their banks from the melting snows in the mountains and in places are sweeping across farm lands and roads.

FOR THE BETTER grades of fuel oils, accurate, metered deliveries, try Fred H. Heilbronner, 821 Spring street, telephone 4153. Distributor Shell Heating Oils. 4-30

OIL TO BURN—For Union heating oil, phone 8404, Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klamath Ave. 4-30m

FOR SALE—West Klamath within walking distance of Weyerhaeuser mill, modern 5-room 2-story house, large cellar, 5 adjoining lots, good drainage, shade trees and shrubs. Will plow and fence vacant lots if necessary; will paint house as soon as weather permits. \$700 worth of lumber, 2 by 4 and foundation timber for garage, woodshed etc. Phone 5050. 4-9

FOR SALE—Cold Spot refrigerator, nearly new, 2449 Altamont drive. 4-3

FURNISHED 2-room Apt., with private bath, \$18.00 month 2 blocks off Main. 512 1/2 High. Phone 4865. 4-8

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Automatic gas heat, good view, \$35. Hot and cold water furnished. Drew's Manstore. 4-6

40 ACRES irrigated, 9 room house. Over \$3000 worth of farming supplies and equipment, including tractor and its equipment. 8 miles from Falls. Price \$11,000. Call 7228. 4-3

60 ACRES good farming land with six-room house and other improvements. 5 year lease on adjoining 80 which cost but \$40 annually. Makes excellent pasture and much of it can be farmed. The improvements cannot be duplicated for \$4000, and that is the price. Call 7228. 4-3

Summer is the time when the corn crops out—if you wear tight shoes.

Sweet Swimmer



Film star Esther Williams, former swim champ, models new swim suit of cotton, made stretchable by double-lock stitch and inner lining.

Under direct examination, Wallan testified that anything he did was to save his own life, and that he knew Bowman would have taken the defendant's life if he could have.

First summing up of the Wallan case Saturday morning was by Clarence Humble, who reviewed the facts as the state saw them, and who endeavored to tear down parts of Wallan's testimony as being illogical and not in the least borne out by the testimony of other witnesses who were supposed to have seen and heard much of the affair.

J. C. O'Neill, defense attorney in reviewing the case attempted to bring out the way the state had described the case, there was very little motive for the killing on Wallan's part. "Why did a peaceable man who has never done anything mean, why should he pull this man (Bowman) out of a car, go back to the garage, pick up a club and beat him to death? What was the motive?" O'Neill asked.

In his speech for the defense, George Roberts brought out that of the three hairs, supposed to have been found on the board allegedly used in the fatal beating of Bowman, one was white and could easily have been a hair from the head of Wallan, whose hair is mostly white. This contention would verify Wallan's story of a fight on the back steps.

Orth Sisemore, in speaking for the prosecution, described the condition of Wallan's clothing as Lloyd Brownell, county jailer, had seen them, with the dampness mostly on the bottoms of the trousers and sleeves, etc., and explained that anyone who had seen the struggle Wallan had described should have been very wet and muddy all over. In reply to the self defense angle brought out by the defense, Sisemore said, "Does a man act in self defense when he hits a number of times a man who is down?"

We glory in what we have done thus far, but what we have done thus far isn't a patch on what we could do if we were fighting with the idea that it is a death struggle against an enemy who might defeat us. Right there is one of the real bottlenecks. We don't have the slightest idea that we could lose the war—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

CONGRESS SEES FIGHT BREWING ON FARM VETO

(Continued From Page One)

tion, with their respective presidents, Philip Murray and William Green, issuing a joint statement to that effect.

However, Albert S. Gosk, master of the National Grange, major farm organization, said he could "not agree with the president's reasoning or conclusions" and called the veto unfortunate.

'NOT GUILTY' SAYS JURY OF WALLAN (Continued From Page One)

Bowman. When he got to Hendricks drug store he met state police officer Walter Walker, told him there had been a fight, that a man had been hurt, and that he wanted Walker to take Bowman to the hospital. The two drove to the scene. After an examination of Bowman, Walker took Wallan to the county jail.

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811 S. 6th Phone 5869 Refrigeration Service Ward Arnold, Serviceman MERIT WASHING MACHINE SERVICE