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## Herald and News



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MARCOLM EPLEY

Today's Roundup

T WOULD cost approximately \$100,000,000 to send 15 raiding parties of 1000 planes each over Berlin from the present allied plane bases.

That would just about wipe

out the nazi capital.

Oregon people, if they lend their government as much as they have been asked for in this month's Victory Loan drive, will provide enough money to finance the destruction of Berlin in this fashion. That, it seems to us, re-

duces the Victory Loan drive

into terms that are both understandable and inviting. The EPLEY program was described to us in this manner today by E. C. Sammons, head of the Victory Loan campaign for Oregon, who is in Klamath

It is a little difficult for most of us to visualize \$100,000,000. But we can visualize those great throngs of bombers, sweeping in on the nerve center of the whole axis war program, dropping block-busters by the hundreds. We can imagine the terrific effect 15 such

raids would have on the outcome of the war. That picture should spur Oregonians into a determined investing campaign that will make the \$100,000,000 "wipe out Berlin" quota.

So far as we, personally, are concerned, we would just as soon Oregon's bombs were dropped on Tokyo, but we won't argue about it.
There will be, we hope, bombers and bombs
for both Tokyo and Berlin.

#### **Property Tax Statements**

MAILING out property tax statements to Klamath taxpayers, long talked about, may come a reality in the coming year.

Such a program in this county has been urged by the state auditors in their audit reports for several years. It is strongly favored by Max Saunders, county tax collector, who formerly worked on the state auditing program.

Members of the county court said Wednesday they are unequivocably for the project, and County Judge U. E. Reeder, in a conference with Mr. Saunders and after a talk with this writer, suggested that the tax collector place an item in the proposed 1943-44 budget to cover the necessary expenditures.

That's all that is needed to start the program on its way. Mr. Saunders believes he has a plan worked out that will whip the clerical problem. He is so strongly sold on the idea of mailing tax statements that he will see to it the job is done, if he gets the necessary cash to do it. It would probably cost about \$750, which would be money well spent.

## **Taxpaying Stimulated**

MR. SAUNDERS tells a story about a near-by county, which decided to try the state-ment-mailing method of stimulating tax col-

The statements were sent out in batches. By the time a part of them had reached the taxpayers, the incoming mail was so jammed with tax payments that it was virtually impossible to get the remainder of the statements mailed out. That convinced the county officials, and it convinced Mr. Saunders, that statement-mailing is the thing.

To the average taxpayer, the advantages of statement-mailing are obvious. The statement informs the taxpayer of the amount of his tax, something he can't find out for sure without calling upon the tax office. And it reminds him to make payment before he is charged a penalty.

From the standpoint of the county, the mailed statements mean better tax collections and greater ease and speed in handling tax collections during rush periods. The statements, of course, should bear notations as to all delinquent taxes as well as the current taxes. Thus the taxpayer receives a full statement of his account once each year.

The cost, it seems, would be small compared to the advantages to both taxpayer and the county.

A Klamath Yesterdays item tells how a dog, which was under a haywagon, was killed when the wagon broke through a bridge over Lost river 40 years ago. We had forgotten how, in the old days, dogs used to trot along under farmers' wagons as they came into town with a load of grain or on a Saturday shopping visit. The wagon, we suppose, provided shade, and then there was the interesting possibility in town of meeting new dogs, of a good or perhaps something different in the way of scraps to be found at the rear of some eating house. Gas shortage may restore such weekend experiences to country dogs.

Klamath's state champion basketeers are to be guests at a dinner on April 15. The lads deserve a big feed and a good turnout of Klamath supporters, even including those who did not see a basketball game this year.

Governor Snell changed liquor commissioners after a Eugene man, appointed as a democrat, turned out to be a republican. The appointee rushed down and changed his registration to democrat in the hope of qualifying, but the change came too late. All of which, once more, shows of how little real meaning there is in party registration.

Lakeview sent a big delegation to Klamath Falls for the bond meeting today, and they came in over a road they said is in good shape with the exception of six miles on the relocation project on Quartz mountain. That's a job that ought to be finished.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 7—John L. Lewis pulled his man Thomas Kennedy out of the war labor board in a maneuver similar to one he tried before.



He ruined an earlier labor board by such a withdrawal of support, but the situation is different now. On the earlier occasion,

Lewis represented CIO and his withdrawal of support was more than a government labor board could withstand. Now his man will probably be replaced by a CIO member. MALLON Any way, Mr. Kennedy has

not been functioning actively as a member of board for some months. Most of his work has been done by a CIO alternate.

So the maneuver merely placed Lewis in a somewhat better position to defy the present board when it reaches a decision against him, toward which it has been ardently building.

Many board decisions and all of the outside talk of its members and other government of-ficials, have been clearly directed lately toward resisting the Lewis attempt to break down the Klamath Falls visitor Wednesadministration's anti-inflationary barriers, including the "little steel" formula. The administration has been obviously disinclined to give Lewis anything.

But Lewis is getting help from respected and even antagonistic sources. The farm bloc in congress has been simultaneously campaigning in the same direction as Lewis from the FOR THE BETTER grades of opposite side of the street.

Through the Bankhead and Pace bills and otherwise, it has been seeking to break down the price restriction portions of the anti-inflation barrier, while Lewis attacked the wage positions.

To whatever degree it succeeds, it will help Lewis in his fight against the "little steel" CHIMNEY SWEEP — Phone a shore. A dog which had been formula because the sole claim of Lewis is 7149. based on a contention that prices ARE already

Thus, Mr. Roosevelt and his mild anti-infla tionary formulas are beset from two sides by forces believing that they are working against each other, although actually they are furnishing water to each other's grinding wheels.

In the middle, lost and unrepresented, is the average citizen on a salary who is not a member of a union and not a farmer. Campaigns 517 Main such as those raging here now may force some wages higher, but not his, although they will force higher the prices he must pay for his livelihood.

The \$1 he earned before the war has already been cut to 76 cents in purchasing power by rising prices. Anything that sends prices up or even threatens to, whether it be Lewis, the farm bloc, or the government itself in the OPA, increases this hardship.

## More Fuel Oil

R. ICKES' announced hope that fuel oil rationing be dropped next winter is possible of fulfillment, Next year is election

Political wisdom requires the softening of all rationing hardships to as great extent as possible while the campaign is on next year.

Certainly if Mr. Ickes expects to work for the fourth term as cleverly as he did for the third, a lot more oil is going to be brought into critical areas by

one means or another. The fuel oil rationing program always occupied a different category than the other rationing steps. This country has always had enough oil for any war and civilian purposes. The program was one merely of transportation and administration - not

of supply. Food and gas restrictions do not challenge the health of the people, but the fuel

LEWIS restriction did. A man may live healthfully on a diet and even improve physically. But no physician has yet arisen to contend that 60 degree temperature, and even less in offices and homes, during winter cold, improves the health of the average man and woman.

So while most reports are running to the contrary and predicting a harder fuel winter shead (oil men freely say so), I am stringing along with Ickes, for once, in the expectation that ways will be found.

### Ruml Plan Stall

THE Ruml plan seems destined never to be considered squarely on its merits. It is always getting into political complications.

The unexpected defeat of the proposal in the house was unexpected only up until two or three days before the vote. Then it was apparent that a number of democrats began to fear the political results of republican leadership in this matter.

On the senate side, also, such an administration non-conformist as democratic Senator McKellar of Tennessee turned against the plan, although he has been fighting the administration on other matters. Furthermore other democrats professed to fear the political efforts of been defeated in the house, the tax "forgiveness," (misnomer that it is) among stand taken by McKellar suglabor and worker groups.

## SIDE GLANCES



to have my work bench, but my wife's taken that over!"

From Dorris-William Hagel-

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fuel oils, accurate, metered de-liveries, try Fred H. Heilbronner, 821 Spring street, tele-phone 4153. Distributor Shell Heating Oils.

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## Klamath's *Yesterdays*

From the files - 40 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican April 9, 1903

Fred and Charles Blehn narrowly escaped death or serious injury when a load of hay they were driving across Lost river at the Lower Gap broke through the bridge and fell into the river, The boys were rescued by a man in a boat. The horses swam to wagon was killed.

Nearly the entire town of Dunsmuir, situated in the Sac-FOUR room modern home in ramento river canyo Mills addition, concrete foun-ed Sunday morning. ramento river canyon, was burn-

## From the Klamath News April 7, 1933

The county court adopted a 211 resolution today calling for vig-4-8 orous tax collection policies, fol-LOST—Black billfold containing papers and gas ration book belonging to Clovis Sanders. Rt. 3, Box 225A. 49

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet

panel truck—perfect mechanical condition. Inquire Mr. has wired R. E. Bradbury of Hoagland, Fluhrer's Bakery. Klamath Falls will be the center of a Roosevelt-sponsored re-

> On the eve of beer's arrival in Klamath Falls, the WCTU slated the first of a series of meetings to fight alcoholic beverage drink-

#### War Loan Drive Contrasts With Farm, Labor Row

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their union. The series of hearings which Meeting Delay the house naval committee has tivities wound up with a 16 to 0 vote approving legislation to curb any excessive fees realized by commission agents for procur-

SHORTER LIGHTERS Shortening wood matches one-sixteenth to one quarter of an inch is expected to save 380 carloads of lumber this year, according to the WPB chemi-cal division. In making book matches, 100 tons of steel will be saved by shortening and limiting thickness of wire stitching. Other changes will save chemicals and virgin pulp.

WOMEN GUNSMITHS Seventy-five per cent of the jobs in small arms manufacture and 40 per cent of those in making cannon can be handled

Ohio State university's bureau of research has announced that all-time high in 1942. The figure was nine times better than the depression low.

S. department of labor.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE -

Without Calome!—And You'll Jump Out Bed in the Merning Rerin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of le juice into your bowels every day. If this is not flowing freely, your food may not gest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then a bloats up your stomach. You get con-ipated. You feel sour, sink and the world observable.

## JAP INFILTRATION FORCES WITHDRAWAL (Continued From Page One)

northwest of the Mayu penin

Advantage Taken The Japanese, it added, tried take full advantage of the situation. "The enemy has committed considerable air and land forces in the effort to regain before the enset of the rains the ground he has lost since mid-December but has so far succeeded only in occupying areas which are untenable in any event during the monsoon, it said. The statement said the Japa-

nese could be expected to continue their pressure, seeking fur-ther successes before the monsoon rains, due in a few weeks, restrict operations.

During Weekend The familiar Japanese infiltration tactics, similiar to the maneuver which several weeks ago caused the British to retire west from the Kaladan river, were accomplished during the last weekend, the British sald.
"To meet this outflanking

movement, necessary readjust-ments have been made in our positions on the Mayu peninsua," the war bulletin said. The British drive at Donbaik

Akyab. The British position east of bill should be sent back to com-Buthedaung remains unchanged, mittee to be kept behind the door the Japanese having been forced as a club against labor increases, to dig in at Taungmaw, it was with particular reference to John

#### Post War Currency Stabilization Plan Costs U. S. Nothing

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ional fund operating to stabilize currencies, treasury officials said, the need for continuance of exchange control by individual countries would be almost en-tirely removed. The domestic tirely removed. The domestic stabilization act expires June 30 but Morgenthau is expected summoned the memories of sen-

Although some department attorneys believe the secretary has authority under existing law to enter into the international arrangement, Morgenthau told problem," Barkley asserted. "If

"I wouldn't think of doing anything without congressional approval," he said.

Details Bared
The secretary made public Misleading, Says of the treasury proposals sub-mitted to United Nations and their associates who have been The war department sa invited to send representatives here for discussions. Replies already have been received from 10 nations, Morgenthau said, and he expressed confidence that the others would soon follow. Not invited were France

and the axis powers.

Morgenthau emphasized the proposals were merely tentative, but he predicted that prompt adoption of such a program would help stave off economic collapse after the war, revive world trade and give renewed hope to countries now under axis domination.

# employes should not be placed in the position of serving two masters—their employer and In Accord With

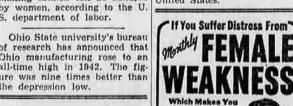
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ca, and De Gaulle had been expected to follow early this week. It was generally believed the active military situation, with American and British armies in pursuit of Axis Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in Tunisia, had made it difficult for the allied commander-in-chief to devote time to political discussions.

Fulgurite, commonly called peerified lightning," is formed when lightning strikes sand, fusing the particles in its path.

Rheumatic heart disease is said to occur more frequently among fair-haired people than among dark-haired people.

R. L. (Bobby) Riggs was the 1940 tennis champion of United States.



suffer from cramps, backache, distress of irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Stark at once—try Lycia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound. It no only helps relieve monthly pain bu also accompanying tired, nervou feelings of this nature. This is due to its scothing effect on one of

# Kay in 1-A

Quizzical Kay Kyser, the musi-cal Q. & A. bey, has wound up in 1-A after a six-months dis-cussion between the OWI and his draft board in which the bands-

## MAJORITY LEADER WARNS OF 'CLUB'

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measure be sustained openly on the senate floor, Barkley dehad been directed at the port of clared:

"It has been suggested that the L. Lewis and his United Mine

Skillful Strategist

"Whatever you may think of John L. Lewis, he's a very able and skillful strategist. I am not so sure that if this bill is to be used as a club, that the club will not be used the other way. Mr. Lewis, instead of congress, may come out with the club."

Barkley also said he understood there was a feeling among some members that it would be to ask congress to continue it atorial giants of the past, Web another two years.

reporters he had no intention of acting without legislative sanction.

people want to see tight rope walking, they should go to a circus, not the senate."

## African Pictures

WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)-The war department said last night it had been informed that five recent North African war area photographs were "mis-leading in their captions" and that The Associated Press has suspended the photographer re-sponsible on the ground that he violated the AP's "elementals of accurate newsphoto reporting."

The man who yells loudly that ne always keeps his word probably does so because nobody will

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Beaber.

## Rationing Calendar

Board, 434 Main street. Office hours daily. 10:30 s. m. to 5:00 p. m.: Saturday, 10:30 s. m. to 4:00 p. m.

RATION BOOK NO. 2
April 30—Blue Stamps D,
E and F (Canned, dried, or
frozen fruits and vegetables)

expire at midnight.

March 29 — Rationing of
Meat, Butter, Cheese, Canned Fish and edible oils started. Red stamps only from Book No. 2 to be used as follows: STAMPS, WHEN THEY MAY BE USED A-Morch 28 to April 20, 1943 me, B-April 4 to April 20, 1945 me, C-April 11 to April 20, 1945 me, L-April 11 to April 30, 1941 me, L-April 10 to April 30, 1941 me,

MEATS AND FATS

March 29 to April 7.—Insti-tutional Users of Meats and Fats must make application to local War Price and Rationing Board for allotments of these items. Inventory of stock on hand as of March 28 to be furnished

SUGAR May 31— Stamp No. 12, good for five pounds, expires at midnight.

COFFEE April 24— Stamp No. 26, war ration book No. 1 of book holders 14 years of age or over, good for 1 pound of coffee, expires at midnight,

GASOLINE May 21—No. 5 stamps, each good for four gallons, expire at midnight. TIRES SHOES

June 15- Stamp No. 17.

war ration book 1, valid for purchase of one pair of shoes, expires at midnight. Family stamps are interchangeable. PROCESSED FOODS April 1-10—All retailers of processed foods register with local War Price and Ration-ing Board, 434 Main, office

hours daily 10:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; Saturday 10:30 a. m. to October 31-Fuel oil - 5th

#### period coupon expire. Lost Licenses **Await Owners at** State Police Office

State police reported Wednesday that 42 license plates, lost from cars in this area, are now on file at the state police office

awaiting the owners. Sergeant E. W. Tichenor sald he is sending postal cards to the owners he can identify from the numbers. He urged people who have lost plates to call at the police headquarters, on Alta-

VITAL STATISTICS JOHNSON-Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on April 7, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson, 2220 Wiard street, a son. Weight: 8 pounds

12 ounces. KROUSE-Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 7, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Krouse, Dorris, a son. Weight: 10 pounds 9 ounces. MINCH—Born at Klamath

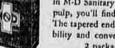
Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 7, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minch, 330 Martin street, a son. Weight: 6 pounds 9 ounces. Always read the classified ads.





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codes public in these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of his flowing freely to make you feel 'up sod by the code of the post to be compared to the code of the post of the post of the code of the Together these factors were sufficient to cause expected" situation in the senthe defeat of the measure, And if it had not ate.