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FRANK JENKINS

Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY T WILL take some vigorous bush-shaking in the next 20 days to achieve the \$1,269,000



It cannot be done by the mere tapping of reserve and "sleeping funds" along with ordinary war savings investments. It will require every available dollar from these larger funds, plus increased bond buying by every earning individual in the county.

The size of the quota, when it was announced this week, EPLEY staggered most of us, of course. Andy Collier, co-chairman of the campaign, rubbed the back of his head in a characteristic gesture and said: "It's a big job, but we'll have to do it." That's a good way for all of the earnestly patriotic citizens of the county to

G. C. Blohm, co-chairman with Collier, said that "the money is here." He went on to state that it is here in public funds, in various private and semi-private reserves, both large and small, and in the earnings of the people. The problem is to get it used in government bond

purchases in the next 20 days. Even with increased bond buying by the rank and file, it would be impossible to make the goal in the allotted time. But in this drive, purchases of the larger bonds will count on the quota. There are probably some funds on the Indian reservation that will help. Lodges and other organizations will be asked to use their reserve money in this way. City, county and school district reserve funds can be invested in government bonds to help achieve the goal.

There are 40,000 people in the county; 40,-000 shoulders to the wheel will bring success in this drive. And that success will bring outstanding credit to the county community.

Country Suggestion

"COUNTRY WOMAN" writes us a letter A on a subject that deserves attention because it touches on a local shortcoming. She

"It seems to me that one thing the rural population of Klamath county, especially the omen, would appreciate, as much as anything would be a public rest room. A free rest room. sponsored by merchants, business men and civic organizations, and the city as a whole, where one could spend an hour or two resting or waiting; a room centrally located, where one could wait, without feeling they were inflicting themselves on private firms.

"Many times persons from the rural district plan to spend the day in Klamath Falls, probably with one appointment in the morning and one later in the day. Between times, where can one stay? As the situation is now, after doing the shopping, there is no place one can rest, except in the individual business houses. As tire and gas rationing become more stringent, this waiting will become much more pre-

Good Project

OUR correspondent discusses something that has not been entirely overlooked locally, but it is something about which the county seat community has done nothing.

At one time, we suggested here that some such place as the American Legion hall be fitted up as a general gathering place and rest room for our country visitors.

The Legion hall has been used for something else, but such a project is a vital need here, as our correspondent suggests.

Klamath Falls depends extensively upon its outside trade. Here is something that should be done, as soon as possible, as a hospitality measure in behalf of these valuable visitors. Let's give it some serious thought.

Our Missing Fliers

THE TIMES DISPATCH of Walnut Ridge, Ark., recently carried editorial mention of Lieutenant Robert J. Swindle, who was bombardier on the Flying Fortress on which our own Captain Ehle Reber was captain, Lieutenant Swindle, like Captain Reber, has been reported missing.

No further word, so far as we know, has been received in this country concerning the crew of "Jerry Jinx," Captain Reber's great plane. The Times-Dispatch, as does this news-paper, expresses the prayer that the members of the crew are prisoners in Germany. There have been many cases, including those of some of our Klamath men, where fighting men first listed as missing in action later were found to be prisoners.

That they may be alive as prisoners of war, or alive and making their way out of some dark land, is a hope we hold in our hearts for all our missing men.

New state liquor administrator is Ray Conway, who has many acquaintances in the Klam-

ath country, and his son, Tommy, used to be with the highway department here. Mr. Con-way was long the manager of the Oregon State Automobile association, and more recently was administrator of the war savings program. He is able, honest and sincere. We never knew him to be particularly interested in liquor, but we imagine he will do a good job of administering the business in Oregon.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 9-Mr. Roosevelt has won his greatest victory over the farm bloc-but at a price that was not officially posted. He succeeded in turning



MALLON

back the Bankhead bill, delaying the Pace bill, and quieting the rampant farm lobby ists, but the senate allowed him to do it in such a way that if he weakens in his fight against inflation on other fronts (the John L. Lewis miner-wage front, particularly these bills can all be called back and passed over his veto.

His men did not like this idea of hiding the Bankhead bill indefinitely as a Damoclean sword in the senate agriculture committee. Democratic Floor Leader Barkley worked ardently against the motion to send the bill back to the committee. He wanted a straight-out vote on whether or not the bill should pass by a two-thirds majority over the veto.

But the polls showed in advance of the vote that Barkley could not get his way, or rather the president's preferred way, because it may be confidently assumed he was acting for the White House. Naturally, the president would like to feel entirely free of this Bankhead threat, to deal on other anti-inflationary fronts without the threat of future farm

Losing Vote Expected

"HE farm bloc found out early that it would lose. Its poll showed it six votes short of the necessary two-thirds vote to pass the bill over the presidential veto under the most favorable circumstances possible,

Meanwhile, Democratic Senator Byrd, of Virginia, had assumed inner leadership for the course which the senate ultimately followed. He first started to work on the proposition of sending the bill to the committee.

This drew away from the bloc such an inveterate farm supporter as Bennett Clark of Missouri who never before failed to support a

The reasonableness of this attitude was clearly stated by Republican Senator Vandenberg. The president, he argued, had sent a strong message saying flatly he could not stop inflation if the Bankhead bill were passed over his veto.

The president thus assumed the responsibility for stopping inflation. If the senate passed the measure, it would take such responsibility away. Mr. Roosevelt, therefore, should be taken at his word, should be allowed to try.

The inference, which no one made plain, was that if the president fails in dealing with Lewis, or by allowing the OPA to inch prices up higher and higher, the situation will be entirely different. The senate then would be able to draw the bill back from the committee and rally two-thirds majority for it-or something stronger, even the Pace bill.

The White House victory thus really only gave FDR a chance to have his way if he can.

Ruml Plan Reaction

BLISTERING telegrams, newspaper editorials, and telephone calls from back home have made the house rather sick at heart-and sore in other places—after its own action in shund in the Ruml plan and all pay-as-you-go tax Louis Figori without news of 1, 1943.

WENDELL MOORE,

No one seems satisfied, least of all the con-ressmen involved. Some republican legislators an Associated Press photograph gressmen involved. Some republican legislators are complaining that it was bad strategy not of him-complete with to pass some sort of a bill, because the senate would then have adopted the Ruml plan, and, after that action, the house@might have accepted it. This is a matter of debate however as some senate leaders say a modified Ruml plan could have been put through, while others disagree. But sorest of all is the treasury and the democratic leadership. It solved nothing. The

treasury wanted a 20 per cent withholding tax on salaries or the 10 per cent "forgiveness." High paid war workers are moving around every few months and income taxes cannot catch them, but a withholding tax would. Also, there is a chance that Germany might collapse suddenly and upset war employment to a point

where war taxes would never be paid. But, despite all this disappointed reaction on both sides, no one yet seems to have a constructive idea as to what to do now. All are still thinking it over.

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press

Thessing Oatfield, 91, Clacka-

The American Economic Fed-

authorized the Portland Trac-

Decision Next Week

SIDE GLANCES



"My folks don't think we ought to get married now, but I tell 'em a fellow needs an incentive to work for a gen-

Klamath's *Vesterdays*

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

From the Klamath Republican April 9, 1903

A. L. Leavitt has moved with his family to his recently acquired place on Conger avenue, Al says the task of moving is tremendous - shatters the nerves, produces profanity and endangers domestic tranquillity. He says he won't move again.

The town board has authorized proceedings against the owners of the irrigation ditch running through town, to compel them to keep the water in the ditch and off the streets and from soaking and damaging other

Hundreds of trout are being caught from the river at this

From the Klamath News April 9, 1933

Temperature dropped to 17 above today as Old Man Winter staged a comeback. Dave Canfield, chief ranger at

Crater lake park, will open a With all the Victory Go branch office of the park service it looks as if mother is

Sheriff E. A. Priday of Lake county resigned today.

Maximum Prices Set For Onions, Spuds

PORTLAND, April 9 (R)—
Maximum prices of dry onions
and white potatoes of the late
1942 crop for sale during May
and June will be 10 cents above

OPA said today.

The move is designed to spread available supplies evenly over the next three months.

HOW WONDERFULI BUT

he's spent at sea as a merchant months beard. Her first words:

"Those whiskers will have to come off!"

BOSTON WOOL

Wherever a people is oppressed by hunger, that people is an easy victim to the theft of its liberties.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING OF EQUALIZATION BOARD OF MALIN IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF KLAMATH COUN-TY, OREGON, Notice is hereby given that the

Board of Directors of the Malin the undersigned administrators Irrigation District of Klamath of the above entitled estate have County, Oregon will, commencing Tuesday, May 4, 1943
at the office of the District being
the District pumphouse, sit as a
Board of Equalization for the
purpose of reviewing and correcting the assessment roll of the
District for the fixed year seem.

SPECULATORS

PRICE ORDERS

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, April 9 (A) Speculative liquidation shook financial markets today in the wake of the president's latest strong anti-inflation policy.

Stocks dropped 1 to 3 points at a fast opening. Turnover of 79,000 shares for the first hour was the largest for this period since November 8, 1940. Underthe market bids helped steady quotations by mid-day but deal-ings slackened appreciably on the come-back. There was another dip subsequently and, approaching the close, many leaders were at or near the day's lows. The break, on an average, was one of the sharpest in about 16 months. Transfers approxi-mated 2,700,000 shares.

The wage-price drive generally put good war news in the background as a market influ-

Prominent on the slide were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Pa-cific, American Telephone, Gencral Motors, Chrysler, Good-year, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Standard Oil (NJ), Sears Roe-buck, J. I. Case, Boeing, United Alreraft, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Du Pont, Philip Mor-ris, Homestake, Dorse Misse Reduced unemployment tax ates on 1943 pay rolls are being ent this week to 3905 firms, an increase of 914 over last year, he State Unemployment Com-

Secondary bonds weakened in the morning but eventually re-gained a portion of their equi-librium.

norium.	
Closing quotations:	
American Can	7
Am Car & Fdy	
Am Tel & Tel	14
Anaconda	2
Calif Packing	2
Cat Tractor	4
Comm'nw'ith & Sou	100
General Electric	3
General Motors	4
Gt Nor Ry pfd	2
Illinois Central	ī
Int Harvester	6
Kennecott	3
Lockheed	2
Lockheed Long-Bell "A"	F.
Montgomery Ward	3
Nash-Kely	
N Y Central	1
Northern Pacific	1
Pac Gas & El	2
Packard Motor	15/67
Penna R R	2
Republic Steel	1
Richfield Oil	1
Safeway Stores	3
Sears Roebuck	6
Southern Pacific	2
Standard Brands	-
Sunshine Mining	
Trans America	
Trans-America	1
Union Pacific	9
U S Steel	5
Warner Pictures	1
Warner Fictures	

LIVESTOCK

Markets and Jinancial

April 9 (AP-USDA)-CATTLE: 25; nominal; for week, medium to good steers, heifers, and range cows scarce, nearby she-stock 75 cents to \$1.00 lower; common cows \$10.00-50; calves none. For week good to choice vealers \$16,50.

HOGS: 150, strong; two cars good to choice 245 lb. Idaho barrows and gilts \$17.00; sorted me-dium \$16.00; odd good sows \$15.65.

SHEEP: None; nominal; spring lambs quoted \$15.00-16.00; for lower; ewes 50 cents lower.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9 Spuds are shipped prior to May 1.

(AP-USDA)—CATTLE: Salable and total 105; calves, salable none, total 105; market nominal; vices and lend-lease "to obtain week's bulk medium to good fed steers \$15.00-16.00, top \$16.25; medium to good fed heifers its controls to prevent what it \$13.50-15.50; medium to good bulk \$11.50-13.52; cenner selected seed potatoes to food, and cutters \$7.00-9.25; medium to good bulk \$11.50-13.50; me premium of 75 cents a hundred to go

SHEEP: Salable and total once; market nominal; good to choice fed lambs quotable to \$15.50 or above; good shorn ewes with No. 2 pelts salable to

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP-USDA)
Salable hogs 7000; tetal 13,000;
general trade slow, mostly 10-20c
lower than Thursday's averages;
top \$15.80; bulk good and choice
180-380 lbs. \$15.50-75; most good general trade slow, mostly 10-20c lower than Thursday's averages; top \$15.80; bulk good and choice 180-360 lbs. \$15.50-75; most good and choice 150-180 lb. lights and underweights \$14.75-15.60; good 360-550 lb, sows \$15.25-60.

Salable cattle 1000; salable

Salable cattle 1000; salable calves 400; all killing classes steady; no choice steers here; bulk \$14.75-16.00; about 200 head 965 lb. medium to good grade short feds \$15.00; top \$16.60; helfers very scarce; steady at \$13700-15.00; good offerings \$15.50; cows a little more active; but unevenly lower for week. but unevenly lower for week; strictly good beef cows to \$14.50; bulk common and medium grade. \$12.00-13.00; canners and cutters \$7.50-10.00; according to weight and condition; bulls barely steady at \$14.60 down; yealers firm; odd choise head to \$16.00; according to weight ments are \$4,491,000 feet, 67, 110,000 and 79,483,000 feet; production; 50,823,000 feet, 54,302, firm; odd choice head to \$16.00; mostly \$14.00-15.00 on good to choice kinds; liberal movement stock cuttle this week at \$13.65-

16.25 mostly. Salable sheep 3500; total 3500; inte Thursday, fat lambs active; dent Roeseveit's order directing mostly steady; clipped lambs stronger; good to choice 89-115 modifies affecting the cost of liverse and stronger; good to choice 89-115 modifies affecting the cost of liverse and stronger; good to choice 89-115 modifies affecting the cost of liverse and stronger. lb. wooled lambs \$10.15-35; several loads choice lambs to shippers and small killers \$16.40-50; at one time in heavy trading. eral loads choice lambs to shippers and small killers \$16.40-50;
iop \$16.50; good to choice 80-108
ib, fed slipped lambs with No.
2 skins \$15.10-40; top \$15.50
on 102 lb. weights carrying No.
1 and 2 skins; sheep steady;
short deck strictly good 141 lb.
ewes \$9.40; package 135 lb.
weights \$9.50, the top; today's
trade, fat lambs active; steady to
10c higher than Thursday; good
to choice fed western wooled
lambs 112 lbs. down \$16.25-50;
top \$16.50 on two loads choice
offerings; good to choice fed
western clipped lambs mostly
with No. 2 skins \$15.10-40;
to \$1.01.50;
to \$1.02.50;
to \$1.03.50;
to \$ western clipped lambs mostly showed losses of 18-12 cents. A major floated down from a plane and landed within a block of his home in Scottsbluff, Neb. strictly good to choice ewes of his wife mostly \$9,00-50. with No. 2 skins \$15.10-40; sheep

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO. PAY PREMIUM ON POTATOES

WASHINGTON, April 9 (47)-Until May 1, the army, navy, marines and lend-lease adminiweek, wooled lambs 25 cents stration may pay a premium of ten cents per hundred weight for table potatoes, provided the

vices and lend-lease "to obtain much needed supplies." dium to good vealers \$13,00 to weight over table potatoes only market nominal; bulk good to choice 180-230 lbs. Thursday ers in the same counties \$15.50-75. the 75 cent premium, but a farmer or county shipper must have

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9 (AP) Orders for Idaho white, sugar and Ponderosa pine increased 1,-

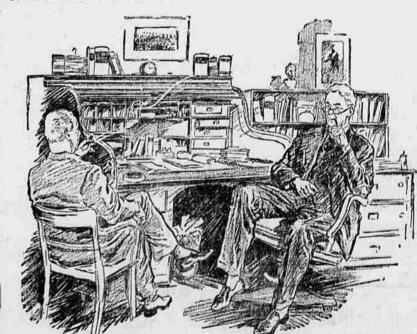
ed species for the week totaled 72,861,000 board feet, compared with 71,603,000 for the previous week, and 96,774,000 feet for the

corresponding week last year. Similar comparisons of ship-

WHEAT

CHICAGO, April 9 (A)-President Roosevelt's order directing

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I was just tellin' my brother Fred this morning, Judge...there's never been a time in our lives when we got to live up to that old sayin' 'United we stand, divided we fall' more than we have to today."
"How true that is, Herb. And for the

life of me, I can't figure out why, at a time like this, some folks insist on raising a question like prohibition. I can't imagine anything that would tickle our enemies more than to get us folks over here taking sides

against each other, arguing about an issue like that. We've got a he-man's job on our hands to win this war and we can't be wasting our minds, our money and our strength fighting about something we tried for nearly 14 years and found couldn't

"I say there's a time and a place for everything, and this is no time or place to be doing any fightin' except the kind that's going to win the war."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Tacoma's Mayor Harry P. mas county pioneer, died at In Connery Dispute
Cain told a Portland businessmen's group that cities should plan postwar programs for the conversion of war industries to peacetime pursuits to take up the anticipated unemployment slack . . . Vanport, the war housing project near Portland, which soon will be Oregon's second largest city, has its first business establishment—a market center . . . Mrs. Minerva

The American Economic Federation announced that John McCliment, Eugene, a University of Oregon law school junior, will be one of the four finalists in a national oratorical contest . . . The Oregon office of war information said the war department needs firemen, policemen patrolmen and guards for duty at Portland and Bend center . . . Mrs. Minerva

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tion company to begin operation of a Vanport line May 1.

rates on 1943 pay rolls are being sent this week to 3905 firms, an increase of 914 over last year, the State Unemployment Compensation commission announced today. Contributions for the first quarter are due this month. The number of employers get-ting the lowest rate of 1 per cent nearly doubled, increasing from 580 to 1135. Favorable employ-ment conditions have resulted in a steady increase of those get-ting reductions from the normal

2.7% tax since experience rat-ing took effect July 1, 1941. Penalty rates, ranging from 3 to 4 per cent, have not been assessed since September 30, 1941, when the fund went over the "6 per cent ceiling." A steady reduction in the number of concerns which would have paid increased taxes has been noted as unemployment ap-proaches a minimum.

With all the Victory Gardens, in the federal building this to have a lot to put up with this year.

> Oil paintings are made on spider webs by Stella Campin, farm woman of Randolph, Ia.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING OF EQUALIZATION BOARD OF SUNNYSIDE IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF KLAMATH

COUNTY, OREGON.
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Directors of the Sunnythose for the same commodities Board of Directors of the Sunny-during the month of April, the side Irrigation District will, commencing Tuesday, May 4th, 1943 at the office of the District being the residence of John Moore, sit as a Board of Equalization for the purpose of re-viewing and correcting the as-sessment roll of the District for SAN FRANCISCO, (P)— Mrs. the fiscal year commencing July

Secretary. A. 9, 16-No. 213.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF
EQUALIZATION BOARD OF
PINE GROVE IRRIGATION
DISTRICT OF KLAMATH
COUNTY, OREGON.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Pine BOSTON, April 9 (AP-USDA)
Sales of Pennsylvania middle
county wools were made at fob
grease prices of 53½ to 54½
of the Board of Directors of the Pine
Grove Irrigation District will,
commencing Tuesday, the 4th
day of May, 1943 at the office
grease prices of 53½ to 54½
of the Board of Directors at the cents for clear medium, 46 cents residence of L. O. Mills within for medium rejects and 40 cents said District, sit as a Board of for fine wool. Fine staple 12- Equalization for the purpose of ounce Texas wools were sold reviewing and correcting the at a clean price of \$1.18. the fiscal year commencing July

A. R. CAMPBELL,

NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR KLAMATH COUNTY. IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

TATE OF SARAH ADELINE WALKER, also known as Addie Walker, deceased. Notice is hereby given that

> Luke E. Walker, Esrl E. Walker, Administrators of said

Mar., 26. Apr. 2, 9, 16. No. 204