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FRANK JENKINS

Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY WE don't want to make this a place to avoid because it is always carrying reminders of unpleasant things, but duty tells us we should mention today that state in-



come tax returns will be due April 15. There has been a lot of confusion over income tax dates this year, due chiefly to congressional and legislature activity in this field at a time when taxes were due or coming due.

The state filing tax date, in fact, was changed from April 1 to April 15. Also, if state

EPLEY taxes are over \$10 for the year, they can be paid quarterly instead of semi-annually this year. Those are the chief changes in the state law affecting taxes to be paid this year.

Frequent Questions

R. SCHOETTLER, the state tax commission agent who helps Klamath people make their state returns, has given us the answers to a number of questions which are frequently asked the state auditors and therefore must be bothering quite a few people as they prepare their state returns.

For 1942, there is no relaxation in the requirement for the notarization of the taxpayer's signature on the return. Although the soldier in active service has been granted an additional \$3000 exemption, he still is required to file a return if he comes within the usual bracket of filing requirements. The return may be made for him by any agent or relative who has knowledge of his affairs.

There still is considerable misunderstanding over the taxability of income received from personal services performed outside the state of Oregon. A resident of Oregon is taxable on his earned income, no matter where it is earned.

No provision has been included in the state law for deduction of medical expenses. Gaso-line taxes, admission taxes and federal taxes on cosmetics or furs are not allowable under the state law. The federal income tax paid in 1942 on the 1941 income is the one allowable on the current return, not the tax paid in 1943 on the 1942 income (except to the taxpayer on the accrual basis.)

Those are the answers to a few of the commonly asked questions.

State taxes, to say something pleasant, will be generally found much smaller than the federal taxes paid last month.

Shoppers And Rest Place

WHEN a "country woman" wrote us the other day about the need for a public resting place and rest room to accommodate shopping visitors in Klamath Falls, she may have started something. We have received number of calls and comments on the editorial discussion of her suggestion, and perhaps something worth while can be developed on this problem.

One caller, a woman who used to live in the suburbs, suggests that some plan ought to be worked out in cooperation with the bus company, so that the resting and gathering place could also be made a downtown suburban bus terminal. She pointed out that there is no place but the street corners for people to wait for the buses.

There are two groups of visitors which would be benefited by the rest room. They are the folks who come into town from the suburbs by bus, and those who come from outside areas, suburbs or the farm districts, in their own automobiles.

A single gathering place would be helpful to President's Policy both. All of these people are good customers of our local business, and providing them the

SIDE GLANCES



EA BERNICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT "Tough luck, Joe! That's one of the blessings of working in an essential industry—I don't have to take time off to help the wife clean house!"

REVEALS

From Other Editors

A few days ago an appeal was made in this column for more women to fold bandages. Men will be welcome as well and if men volunteer for the work they

will be following the example set in Kamath Falls where 30 to war will be fought in the air. But, if the inter- 40 have been engaged in the cfnational police force idea is turned into the fort. According to the Klamath Falls Herald and News the men's by group accomplished noteworthy results .- Bend Bulletin.

OBITUARIES

SISTER MARY ALACOQUE (CATHERINE ROSE DYER)

Sister Mary Alacoque (Catherine Rose Dyer) of the Sister of St. Francis of Sacred Heart their own natural self-protecting interests and Academy passed away in this no other world statesman except Mr. Welles city on Saturday, April 10, 1943 (or possibly Madame Chiang) has indicated yet at 5 p. m. following an illness of one week. She was a native of Ironton, Ohio and at the time of But the word "pollee" in its true dictionary meaning would signify something else. The po-lice force of this country does not rule it. It is subject to a greater power; in our case, the army and the navy. In any conflict between the the following are two sisters, Miss Ellen Depew of Pendleton, Oregon. two, the federal authority would be overwhelm-ing, as has been constantly shown in cases of martial law. The remains lay in state at the Sacred Heart Academy, 429 North Eighth street, Sunday do not profess to be an exceptional author, but, while listening to all the discussions t are going on, I have come increasingly to

that are going on, I have come increasingly to the conviction that the way for the world to SILAS WARREN KILGORE live is to model its post-war plans upon the Silas Warren Kilgore passed methods which each of us, as individuals, adopt away at his late residence in to live in peace among our neighbors—not to surrender our integrity, not throwing away all our money, not carrying brotherly love to an extent internationally which we would consider extent internationally which we would consider nanza, Oregon, and at the time of his death was aged 54 years

So also with the police idea. If we, as a our democratic ideas, our treasury, we must our democratic ideas, our treasury, we must also in this policing matter maintain a defensive army and navy sufficient to guarantee our Silas Wright Kilgore, all of Bosafety, despite any world police force. Each nation would do this also. nanza, Oregon, and one brother, Merle S. Kilgore of this city. The remains rest in the Earl We would not think in our neighborhood of Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine letting the Russians or Germans come into our street at Sixth where friends local police force. We would consider that more local police force. We would consider that more may call after 3 p. m. Monday. likely to cause trouble than to maintain peace. Notice of funeral to be an

nounced in this issue of the paper.

Markets and Jinancial LIVESTOCK **RAILS START** Portland PORTLAND, Ore., April 12 (AP-USDA)— CATTLE: Salable 1250, total 1950; calves salable

BUYERS TIMID

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)got off to a rallying start today but buyers were timid and initial gains ranging from frac-tions to more than a point were

itial gains ranging from fractions to more than a point were reduced or cancelled in many cases near the close.
 Sold-out buils reinstated committements here and there on the theory last week's sharpest free Liketer for the streng upswing from last a fair-sized technical correction of 1943 had served as a fair-sized technical correction of the strong upswing from last April's 8-year lows. The war news also was a bidding inspiration. Selling cropped up after the time were sold 1,000,000 shares were among the smallent for a full session in a month. Standard Gas 7 per cent preferred made a new top for the time were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, U. S. Steel, Western Union, Scars Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Amer.
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TRUCK CHECK Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Amer-ican Locomotive, Texas Co., Homestake, Cerro de Pasco and Mi a mi Copper. Intermittent stragglers included Eastman Ko-dak, Westinghouse, Anaconda, United Aircraft, General Mo-tors, Oliver Farm and Johns-Manville. RULE - BREAKING

Preliminary highway checks Manville. Bonds were narrow.

of Pacific coast trucking made by the office of defense trans-Closing quotations: portation reveal numerous vio-lations of ODT orders, Marshall American Can lations of ODT orders, Marshall Am Car & Fdy E. Nauman, district manager of Am Tel & Tel OPT's division of motor trans-port, said today. Anaconda Calif Packing

Nauman declared that high-Cat Tractor Comm'nw'lth & Sou ... way checks made in central and southern California and in Ore-**General Electric** gon show that more than 50 per Gt Nor Ry pfd

cent of truckers are failing to **Illinois** Central Int Harvester carry the certificate of war necessity in the truck as required by the ODT. Without the certifi-Kennecott Lockheed Long-Bell "A' cate, the vehicle is not eligible to receive fuel, tires or parts. Montgomery Ward

Nash-Kelv N Y Central As to regulations requiring that carriers use due diligence in maintaining capacity loads at Northern Pacific Pac Gas & El all times, there was considerable Packard Motor variation in the degree of com-pliance. The ODT official report-

TAX OFFICES OPEN

The state tax commission of-fice in the courthouse will be

open Wednesday, April 14, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on April

it was announced today.

with payments.

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a. m. to 5 p. m., and on April

Penna R R **Republic Steel** ed that central California oper-ators showed the greatest num-**Richfield** Oil Safeway Stores ber of violations in maintaining Standard Brands capacity loads.

Sunshine Mining Trans-America Union Oil Calif Union Pacific U S Steel FOR LATE FILINGS

Warner Pictures **INSURANCE COMPANY**

15 from 8 a. m. until midnight, A \$25,000 boost for the Klam-Returns will be prepared or accepted with filing, together ath Victory loan drive came Monday when a purchase of to even estimate. State tax returns are due April

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was made by Ben H. Gibson, unit manager of the California Western States Life Insurance company, on behalf of the company.

isked Gibson to

Produce and total 50. Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; bulk medium to good fed steers \$14.50. \$16.25; two loads good to choice \$16.50.\$17.00; two loads feeder steers \$15.00-25; medium to good

heifgers \$14.00.50, odd head higher; bulk medium to good beef cows \$11.50.\$13.10, odd head to \$13.50; bulls steady to 25 higher, medium to good grades \$12.00-\$13.50, top \$13.75; vealers steady, medium to good mostly \$15.00-\$16.00. HOGS: Salable 1750, total

\$8.00.

 FORTLAND, Orea, Aprill 12 (AP)-BUT, TRIE-AA grade prints, 5/5/c; cartons, 5/5/c; BUTTERFAA, Stade prints, 5/5/c; cartons, 5/5/c; BUTTERFAA-Frait, author, maximum of A of 1 pier sent acidity, delivered is Port-iand, 82-32/c; h., prentum quality, miximum of a 20 of 1 pier sent acidity, 53-54/5/c; h., trailey routs and country points, 2c less than first, or 50/5/c; second quality as Port-iand, 7c under first, or 50-50/5/c; h., 1007, CHEENS-Soling price to Portland re-tables to resonation price to Portland re-tables to able to the first, or 50-50/5/c; h., 1007, CHEENS-Soling price to Portland re-tables to reson tiplets, 250 (h., 1007, 500); RGGS-Nominal prices to producers; A medium, 356 (o.); LIVE POULTINY-Buying prices; No. 1 2100; market 40 to 50 lower than last Monday or Friday; good to choice 185-230 lbs. \$15,00-35, many unsold under lower bids;

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP-US-DA)-Salable hogs 13,000; to-tal 21,000; fairly active; generally 40-50c below Friday's av-erages; practical top \$15.30; one load \$15.35; bulk good and choice 180-360 lbs. \$15.00-25; strictly good and choice 150-180 lbs. mostly \$14.25-15.00; bulk good 360-550 lb. sows \$14.75-15.10

BOSTON WOOL BOSTON, April 12 (AP-USDA) Contracting continued a c t i v e over the weekend in the terri-over the weekend in the territory states. Grease prices paid 16.75; choice heifers steady; all were as follows: Mixed grades of others wear to 25ce lower; best Idaho wools, 43 to 45 cents; east-ern Montana, 45 to 47 cents; run; general undertone in cows ern Montana, 45 to 47 cents; western Utah, 43 to 45 cents; Wyoming wools, 381 to 42 cents,



Agriculture Secretary Wickard shearing lambs 14.85. mittee today that with favor-able weather 1943 farm production, including livestock, would

exceed last year's record output. "The labor situation is steadily improving," Wickard said, "and I am very hopeful that we will appropriate the produc-

Wickard's optimistic assertion came at the close of a two-hour

house approved Pace bill to in-clude all farm labor costs in BOOSTS BOND DRIVE computing parity prices. The secretary said enactment

of the measure would unloose "an inflatoonary spiral the re-sult of which it is impossible

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The Shut Mouth By EARL WHITLOCK On all sides, we are being warned, these days, against Careless talk. The government is devoting

reams of press releases and hundreds of ra-dio transcrip-

tions to show us how harmful

even slight carelessness can

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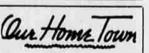
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WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)

rye showed gains of 1-11 cent.



Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 1000; choice steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower;

25c lower; weighty sausage bulls steady at \$14.00-45; light and medium weight kinds 10-15c lower; vealers steady at \$16.00;

sows largely \$13.75-\$14.00; feed

er pigs \$1.00 lower at \$16.00 \$17.00.

SHEEP: Salable 800, total

lambs with No. 2 pelts steady at \$13.75.\$14.75; medium grad wool lambs \$13.50; odd lots good

1500; few opening sales shorn

shorn ewes, No. 2 pelt, \$7.25-

mostly \$14.00-15.50; stock cat-tle slow, steady; medium to good grades \$13.00-15.25. Salable sheep 8000; total 12,-

000; fat lambs opening slow; undertone in early sales weak to 25c lower; good to choice wooled lambs carly \$16.00-10 with 84-96 lbs, weights included at outside; best offerings held above \$16.25; good fed western

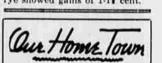
clipped lambs held above \$15.10; sheep steady; just good native ewes in odd lots early \$0.00; double good 74 lbs. feeding and

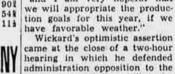
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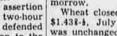
CHICAGO, April 12 (P)-An-nouncement that ceilings on yellow corn will be increased 5 cents a bushel in surplus produc-

ing areas, effective Wednesday, spurred buying in all grain fu-tures today. Details on the upward revision of cash corn are expected to be made known to-

morrow. Wheat closed 1-1 higher, May \$1.431-1, July \$1.42 1-1, corn was unchanged at cellings, May \$1.01, onts advanced 1-1 cent and







April 12, 1948

News Behind the News By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, April 12 - Everyone is talking about an international police force as the basis for the post-war world, but none of the arguers has ever described one. Mr. Welles, the under sec retary of state, has been continuously plugging for "an international police force" just those four words, but he has never gone on to describe what kind of a force he wants.

MALLON

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Just once in all past history

has such a proposition been

seriously considered-and then

only for 15 minutes. During

the peace conference the discussions over the

Versailles treaty, after the last war, the French

advanced the notion of maintaining a large

international land army to keep the peace. The idea was smothered without serious contempla-

From this history, many have assumed that

what Mr. Welles has in mind as an administra-

tion proposal is the same thing. All participants

in the debate seem to accept the theory that

and the United States would contribute troops,

It could not be done. The question of what share each should have in the force and where each particular force should be stationed ought

enough to break up any diplomatic con-

Furthermore, international wars are not

fought by land armies alone, but largely on

the sea and in the air. (This has been almost

In the future world, the main part of the

air channel, the question of who shall have

how many planes, and where, seems almost im-

possible of negotiation with each nation natu-

rally striving to maintain its own interests and

ANY such proposal along this line would re-quire all participating nations to sacrifice

But the word "police" in its true dictionary

I do not profess to be an exceptional author-

super-army, to which Russia, Britain, China

in

suggested facilities is a project that deserves some thoughtful consideration.

Traffic Funnel

B^{END} Bulletin, in a further discussion of high-way matters recently mentioned in this column, suggests that development of the Santiam highway and the Warm Springs routeboth of which cross the Cascades from The Dalles-California—should be pressed because they would help prevent concentration of too much traffic on the Willamette highway, the great trans-Cascade route that has received major attention in recent years.

"Concentration on the Willamette tends to the development of a bottleneck," says the Bulletin. "California travel to Portland and points north will find it easier, if those routes (Santiam and Warm Springs) are improved, to get through on one of them and thereby avoid Pacific highway congestion. Traffic diffusion should be en couraged."

It is well to keep in mind that all three trans-mountain routes mentioned funnel into The Dalles-California which, in turn, provides fine link with the California highway system through to Weed, on the west side, and to Alturas (and Reno) on the east.

 FUNERALS

 SIBTER MARY ALACOOUE (CATHERINE ROSE DYER)

 There are services for the late Sister Mary Alacoque (Catherine Rose Dyer), who passed away at Sacred Hears church, High street at Eighth, on Monday, April 12, 1943, at 9 a, m. where a Solem High Requiem mass was cele brated for the repose of her soul

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 1943 following an extended ill-ness will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, on Wednesday, April 14, 1943 at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Arthur Charles Bates of the First Christ-ian church of this city officiat-ing. Commitment services and interment family plot in Bonanza centery. Friends are invited.

 Suppose of her soul
 Starren Kilgore who passed Valley on Saturday, April 10,
 The price of beef reminds us that never again will we call a tow a lowly animal.

policy which M Roosevelt has established in this hemisphere, he has also set a different example for policing this hemisphere than Mr. Welles seems to be advocating for the post-war world.

The president has simply acquired bases, land, air, and sea, in strategic parts of the hemis-

phere. He has done this by negotiation. The bases offer mutual service. Brazil allows our army and navy to use her facilities on the promise that her forces can use ours.

Thus, the establishment of bases has become in truth a diplomatic form of a police force on a mutually agreeable basis, without actually intermingling the armies and navies or the air forces of the various countries. Nor has there been created any common hemisphere army.

A status quo of existing armies, navies and air forces has merely been accepted by all concerned, on a friendly, working arrangement in which no one sacrificed anything — integrity, ideals or money. Whether this would work internationally, I do not know. But these reflections will at least lead any-

one to the inevitable conclusion that the current officially-inspired debate about "international police forces" has been running off into whirl winds. Before a basis of sensible argument can be established on the subject, those who talk about such a plan hereafter should define what they mean.

VITAL STATISTICS DURANT- Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore.,

MORRIS- Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 11, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Morris, 17 Waring street, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 6 ounces.

DRISKELL-Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 10, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driskell, 1411 Main street, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 7 ounces.

> **Courthouse Records Complaints** Filed

ment. Couple married in Yreka, Calif., June 26, 1937. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name Ruby E. Smith. Edward B. Ashurst, attorney for plaintiff.

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George Eldridge Mason.

vehicle license. Fined \$5.50.

IMPORTANT MEET purchase two \$10,000 bonds and SET FOR COUNCIL one \$5000 bond, and to place the subscription through the United States Victory loan committee of Klamath Falls.

RIDGLEY-Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 12, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ridgley, route 3 box 1421B, city, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 12 ounces. MORRIS

of the appraisal and bond com-mittees, the police judge's de-partment, city treasurer, city at-torney and members of the council. Plans will be ready to pre-sent to the budget committee before that body starts functioning early in May, the mayor's office stated.

C. Blohm; secretary, R. D. Eller, and D. D. Reeder will serve as treasurer. Others named to the board of directors are Hugh B. Campbell, Alfred Collier, C. A. **Oliva Pisan Dies** Henderson and Nelson Reed.

Arts, Crafts To Hold Show at Complaints Filed Ruby E. Bradford versus Roy S. Bradford. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treat-ment. Couple married in Yreka ment. Source of the set of

The public is invited to attend ness. Mrs. Pisan had made her home in Klamath county for more than 13 years, a part of the Arts and Crafts show to be that time spent at Chiloquin. She was a member of Sacred Heart church. Dut. Marka Diana stationed to the Bay Forderick C. Wissing days Mean for the month was been to the station of the Bay Forderick C. Wissing days Mean for the month was that time spent at Chiloquin. She was a member of Sacred Heart between the station of the Bay Forderick C. Wissing days Mean for the month was the station of the Bay Forderick C. Wissing days Mean for the month was the station of the Bay Forderick C. Wissing days Mean for the month was the station of the Bay Forderick C. Wissing days Mean for the month was the station of the Bay Forderick C. Wissing days Mean for the month was the station of the Bay Forderick C. Wissing days Mean for the month was the station of the Bay Forderick C. Wissing days Mean for the month was the station of the Bay Forderick C. Wissing days Mean for the month was the station of the Bay Forderick C. Wissing the station of the Bay Forderick C. Wissing the station of the statio

No will be announced by Whit-lock's. there will be a collection of ear-ly American glass on display.

TO CHAMBER MEN

Membership ballots for the nomination of 14 members for the office of director of the chamber of commerce for the next two years were mailed out Monday from the chamber of commerce offices. From the 14 nominees select

HEAD ROTARIANS ed this week, seven directors will be elected later. New directors will serve from May 1, 1943, to the war that mere rumor can be disastrously spread. We hear April 30, 1945. Balloting will continue for one

be disastrously spread. We hear something, perhaps, about a neighbor — something not too complimentary. We il, human nature being what it is and ex-perience having made us some-what cynical, we are too often ready to believe the worst and in a careless moment, when the tongue is coasting along in free wheeling, we may repeat what Walter H. Beane, Klamath Falls businessman, was elected president of Rotary club and will take office the first meeting in week, ending April 19. On the election committee are Rudy Jacobs, chairman, Ed Bell, Ken Klahn, Nick Long, R. O. Odell, Don Rice, J. A. Souther. July, it was announced Monday. Vice president of Rotary is G.

March Weather **Has Coldest Low** Since 1935 Slip

Then someone else repeats it. And the first thing you know, March had little to brag about as far as temperature goes, with couple of counties and growing a maximum of 65 degrees on the 25th, and a nippy 17 on the 15th. This was the lowest March min-imum since 1935, when the mer-cury slipped to 14 degrees. Mean wholly innocent can thus be temperature for the month was 41.2 degrees, 1.6 degrees above

and one daughter, Eleine Pisan, the evening. Arts and crafts from . There were 13 clear days of Oregon City. Funeral services all countries will be shown and partly cloudy, and 7 cloudy.

close to the beginning. Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Easter."

Always read the classified ads.



Here Saturday Oliva Specia Pisan, 41, wife of James Pisan of 1644 East