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FRANK JENKINS

## Herald and News

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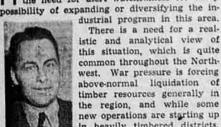
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## Today's Roundup By MALCOLM EPLEY

HEAVY wartime timber cutting emphasizes the need for alert watchfulness for every



There is a need for a realistic and analytical view of this situation, which is quite common throughout the Northwest. War pressure is forcing above-normal liquidation of timber resources generally in the region, and while some new operations are starting up In heavily timbered districts,

some others, such as the EPLEY Algoma company here, are closing down because the timber on which these particular operations have been working has been exhausted.

What must be done is to make more, by intensification and diversification of manufacturing, out of the timber resources which remain, and so far as this community is concerned, those resources are still extensive. So long as the war demand for lumber continues, and so long as war conditions restrict lumber manufacturing expansions and changes, such a program is difficult if not impossible. But now is the time to lay the groundwork through planning, exploration of the possibilities, and development of vision and determination to enter these new fields as soon as conditions will

Industrial prospects in this community are not confined to those based on timber products, although those will always be vital. Manufacturing and processing plants based on various phases of the big agricultural and livestock industries of this section are strong pos-

#### **Future of WRA Camps**

THERE is apparent general agreement here with General DeWitt's recently expressed opinion that Japanese citizens and Japanese-Americans should not be permitted in the coastal defense zones. The outspoken head of the western defense command declared himself emphatically on that point to a congressional

Recently, a rumor was spread here that a plan was on foot to permit evacuees, now in relocation centers at Tulelake and elsewhere, to return to their homes and regular occupa tions in the coast region. It turned out that this was strictly unfounded rumor, insofar as any definite plan was concerned, but there seems to have been some sentiment along that

So long as this country is at war with Japan, such a move would be dangerous and There is no sure way to test the loyalty of the evacuees. The FBI can check their actions and their records, but the FBI cannot look into their minds and hearts.

Under the present plan, numerous evacuees who have been cleared by the FBI and the military are being released into areas removed from the coastal defense zones. Others, whose actions have made them definitely suspect, are held under strict surveillance.

There is some opinion among those well informed on the war relocation situation that such centers as the one at Tulelake have served their purpose and may fold up in their present function before the war ends. If all supposedly loyal evacuees are to be released for work in the interior, and all of the disloyal ones are to be kept under guard, the type of operation now conducted at Tulelake passes out of the picture.

Whether this will actually happen, of course, is still a matter of conjecture, and it raises interesting questions, in the immediate localities of the camps, as to what will be done with them. Huge sums were spent in their construction, and they represent accumulations of extensive construction materials. Whether, if they are no longer used as at present, they will be dismantled, or turned to some other purpose, is a basis for interesting conjecture.

## Folkes Case

LAMATH men returning from the Folkes case trial at Albany commented interestingly on the lack of sensational local interest in Linn county in the trial. A throng of outsiders is on hand to watch the proceedings, and many of these are obviously greatly concerned over the outcome. But Linn county people generally are going prosaically about their business, despite the sensational events occurring in their

This is natural enough, and it points to a phase of the Folkes affair which distinguishes it from the usual sensational criminal incident. This gruesome killing occurred in Linn county by pure accident. It did not involve any Linn county people, except that law enforcement authorities there were forced by circumstance to take it over. It did not concern any Linn county locality, for it occurred on a moving train; the physical surroundings of the crime were transient, and in fact moved on to Klam-

ath county 300 miles away before anything much was done about it.

Hence, Linn county interest is not much different from that of people residing elsewhere

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 16—The administra-tion's post-war and economic policies seem to be changing-perhaps veering is a better word.



Often in the past, Mr. Roosevelt has used sailing technique toward his object tives, tacking first to one side then the other. The perman-ency of current symptoms of change is therefore not firmly established. Under Secretary of State

Welles, in his latest speech,

did not again mention an "in

ternational police force." But

MALLON spoke of "preserving peace by force," which is

another thing. Mr. Welles occupies a position greater than his title and is a consummate classicist in the use of diplomatic language. His moderation of phraseology, therefore, must be considered significant, especially as he is handling much of the duties of secretary of state these days.

This change reflects an inner realization down through government diplomatic authorities that developments of this war from now on will have more to do with making the post-war world than any words that can be said now.

If Russia manages to accomplish the victory, a wholly different set of peace circumstances may be presented than if the victory is wrought by Anglo-American action.

Some authorities like Navy Secretary Knox also are beginning to imply that it is more important for our post-war peace for the United States to hold bases in the Pacific than it is to enter upon pious pronouncements of brotherly

The island of Guadalcanal for which we are fighting so heartily is—few stop to think—a British possession. The airfield we have fought so valiantly to defend would normally become a British airfield at the secession of hostilities.

In the future air world, it is obvious that many Guadalcanals will be more essential to

#### Russia Question

AR. CHURCHILL, in his recent statements, has indicated Britain and Russia are getting more and more together. If this proves true in fact as well as word, another set of post-war circumstances will confront us.

the security of our shores than any other factor.

There appears no truth to the rumors that Litvinoff might return home and thus offer us a red diplomatic goodbye with gloved hand. Litvinoff has laughed off such suggestions, say ing he can do more good here.

But certainly all these conditions make it evident the post-war world will be fixed by future negotiation, not by what Washington officials may have wanted in the first place.

## **Domestic Policies**

THE change in domestic economic policies of this government are clearer cut. The administration move to freeze prices and wages at long last now carries a ring of sincerity and determination.

It should have been done a year or more ago, but the New Deal economists desired to let wages run up, promising a freezing in the end. This now appears to be the end.

A peculiarly favorable political situation furnishes weight to Mr. Roosevelt's freezing intentions. The John L. Lewis wage increase demands and the senate side-tracking of farm bloc claims in the Bankhead bill have brought bloc claims in the Bankhead bill have brought to leave the hospital Saturday, comment on U. S. air force in April 10, and return to her CIO, into a new position of alarm against inflation.

Up to now, they have wanted to run wages up. But with the farm bloc holding over labor's head the power to increase prices (by passing the Bankhead and Pace bills in congress at anytime), the president has been able to gather powerful labor and farm support for a firming of the anti-inflation policies.

## Plane Production

OFFICIALDOM knows nothing more about Russia's post-war intentions than you do. Apparently there have been no conversations. The Lightning Interceptor (Lockheed P-38, Twin Allison engines) plane has developed a reputation as a super plane in the Tunisian fighting. It climbs like its name, practically straight up, is faster, and has better protection than the nazi ships, and is classed as maneuverabte. Bugs have been ironed out. Pilots and war authorities class it with the Spitfire and Flying Fortress as one of the three outstanding planes of the war . . .

. . . MacArthur's Air General Kenny and others are supposed to be very much disappointed with their Washington plane mission. Production is enough to furnish them the ships, but the shipping situation is tight. They say the Japs are digging in everywhere in conquered territory, and will be very hard to get out if allowed to go on for some months.

## Former Cabin Boy Buys Millions in War Bonds

CLEVELAND, April 16 (P)- Harry A former Great Lakes cabin boy bought \$21,000,000 in bonds who rose to financial prominence today described his purchases of \$32,000,000 in war chases of \$32,000,000 in war bonds as "the safest investment in the world."

The world wor

chases, stating simply "it will help beat the axis."

Heidenreich said the financier made the bulk of his fortune in 1928 and 1929 by selling stocks short and his activities now are Hosford quietly limited to investments

in the world."

Charles Heidenreich, the financier's secretary, said Hosford opposed to newspaper publicity wanted no publicity on the purpapers in the United States.

## SIDE GLANCES



"But what has a woman of 40, finding romance, got to do with me, Mom? I'm hungry!"

## Gold Seen as Best Way of **Settling World Balances**

opposition of Senator Taft (R-O.) different countries, adding: who indicated he would lead a last ditch fight against extending such authority, originally than with gold."

"I know of no better means of settling international balances in with gold."

WASHINGTON, April 16 (P) granted in 1934 and due to exthe United States has sold more
gold to foreign countries in the
last two years than it has purchased, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the senate
banking committee today.

He made this disclosure in
urging the committee to approve
legislation to continue another
two years the \$2,000,000,000

granted in 1934 and due to expire June 30.

Morgenthau said the stabilization fund had accumulated a net
profit which now exceeds \$30.000,000. During the 1942 fiscal
\$644,000,000 in gold to foreign
countries and purchased \$162,100,000. Thus far in the fiscal
two years the \$2,000,000,000. two years the \$2,000,000,000 year 1943 the fund has sold stabilization fund and the presi- \$401,000,000 in gold and pur-

## **Two Notorious Prisoners** Escape From Georgia Jail

oners described by the warden as "the worst we got," escaped son's car near Coggstown, 14 from Tattnall state prison early miles northeast of Reidsville, today after overpowering three unarmed guards.

Warden H. R. DuVall said trucks. three of the prisoners jumped on Guards B. G. Morrison, W. E.

Overstreet, and N. M. Spivey, locked them in a cell, took the prison keys and unlocked the ine records are confusing, and front gate.

they dismantled the prison tele-phone switchboard and pulled a powered the guards, the warden switch which plunged the prison added. into darkness.

other stolen car and the two Tuesday morning

By Malin Helping Leland Harvey, 34, who has After taking the guards' keys caped at least six times, and D.

Turner was serving long They stole two prison trucks terms for larceny, robbery and and a car belonging to Morrison kidnaping. Harvey was serving and fled. The alarm was given a three-to-five year term and an a short time later, the warden 8 to 10 year term for larceny said, when a 23rd prisoner, and robbery, respectively. Black whom the warden believed may was doing a 5 to 10 year term have been forced to leave the for burglary.

## Dairy

that Mrs. Waldo Jones was able trees after us.-Captured Jap's home in Dairy. She recently underwent

recently transferred from Santa Barbara, Calif., to Ft. Lewis, Wash. He served as military police at the Hoff General hospital in Santa Barbara for the past two years. He is the son of Mrs. Martha McCumber of Dairy.

Mrs. Joe Horsley left Monday, April 12 to visit with her par-Buell, Idaho.

Mrs. George Ashcraft, of Lakeview, was a business visit-or in this vicinity on Monday, April 12.

Mrs. E. B. Schmoe has been ill at her home for the past week with flu.

Pocket gophers use their pockets for carrying food, not

We hide under the trees in order to avoid them, and the Friends will be glad to learn planes come right under the India.

## Sgt. Harry G. McCumber was You Women Who Suffer From

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 62—suffer from hot flashes, weak, diszy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress, Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms, It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions, Worth tryingi



# |HEILBRONNER 40 ET 8 MEET

gates are expected to attend the annual tri-state wreck of the 40 et 8 American Legion society, comprising voitures of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, when sessions are held here Saturday evening, local officials announced today.

Heading the delegation will

be N. Carl Nielson of Indfanap-olis, correspondent nationale. Also present will be the grand chef de gares of the three states, Fred Hielbronner of Klamath Falls, Floyd Warner of Klamath Falls, Floyd Warner of Kellogg, I da h o, and Lyn Robinson of Seattle, Wash. Two state Legion commanders, Bud Moe of Kellogg and High Bowman of Pendleton are on the program.

Ritualistic and initiatory work following the annual dinner will feature the wreck.

The halfhots of Scattle, an entertainment group, will stage special work of the degree of the unknown soldier, and the Walla Walla degree team will be in charge of the initiation, assisted by Grand Chef Hielbronner and Commander Bow-

# LAST OF ALCATRAZ

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 (A)-Floyd G. Hamilton, 36, southwest desperado who tried dent's powers to devaluate the chased only \$27,000,000.

The fund's gold sales, Morgen-tiary this week, was found today hiding in a cave on the

Hamilton was the fourth of the quartet to be accounted for. One of the four lost his life. The other three have been captured.

Warden James A. Johnston announced that Hamilton had been found in the cave. The convict said he never got far REIDSVILLE, Ga., April 16 prison, appeared at the sheriff's out into the waters of the bay (P)—Led by two notorious office in Reidsville and surren-Georgia escape artists, 22 prisdered. make the swim to safety.

He said he was sick, sore,

Bazaar to Be Held

**Hand Society** MALIN- The Helping Hand society will meet at the Malin Presbyterian church, Wednes-day, April 21, with Mrs. Joe LaClair as hostess. Members are asked to bring aprons and other handiwork that has been made for the spring bazaar be-ing sponsored by the society, which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 23-24. Cook-ed food will also be sold, the sale to be held at Kalina's store

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified

## Klamath's **Yesterdays**

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

From the Klamath Republican At :il 16, 1903

We expect the new railroad to Pokegama to be built on to Klamath Falls by next spring. It will be ready for service to Pokegama on May 1. (Editor's Note: The road never came to Klamath Falls, but for several years was generally used by travelers who came that far by rail, and on to Klamath Falls by other conveyance.)

Captain Applegate reports he will have 300 men working on the Modoc Point road before long.

## From the Klamath News

Local beer dealers still are getting along with a short ration

Klamath churches today celebrated Easter.

Many local people traveled this weekend over the newly opened highway to Crater lake.

#### HOME, SWEET HOME

CANON CITY, Colo., (47) It's like this, says Warden Roy

Norris Rodman and George Recee, 23 year old convicts, were sent outside the prison in were sent outside the prison in 2 the story appeared in news a truck, to change a tire on a papers all over the country. prison auto in Canon City. They decided to kep on go-

ing in the truck—then began to chilage paper: quarrel over how soon to abandon it in their flight. Fists has ration book No. 2 and wung.
Rodman blacked Reece's eyes Romance."

-then telephoned the warden and said he wanted to come back.

The warden obliged: they're with the oth back.

## TULELAKE GROWERS ASK PROBLEM STUDY

TULELAKE— Mayor A. A. Rodenberger, in receipt of a telegram from U. S. Senator Sheridan Downing, who is serving also on the military defense affairs committee, this week called a meeting of representatives of the Tulciake growers, the Tulc-lake grange, Tulciake-Modoc farm center and business men to draft a document covering all problems of the farmers in this district. The written report will be filed with Senator Downing when he arrives in San Fran-cisco, April 19, by a committee of two, yet to be appointed.

No response had been received late Thursday to the wire sent asking for an appointment on that date.

Labor snortages, shortages of farm equipment, housing, and medical care will be covered with a protest to be entered, also, on the shipment of unneces sary farm machinery to the WRA project at Newell.

The meeting held in the office of W. H. Anderson, Siskiyou county horticulture commissioner, will be followed by a second conference next Monday night.

#### ROMANCE AND RATIONS

GARY, Ind., (A) - Rationing has come to the assistance of cupid.
When a 68-year-old widower

tried to propose to the pretty young school teacher to whom he applied for ration book No.

And then the mails brought this classified ad to an East

Junco birds, when flying, inflash the letter "V" continually their white outside tail

## To the Coal Trade:

TO HAVE COAL, OR NOT TO HAVE IT, that is the question!

Much as we would like to take a "rest" after six months of the most trying times in the coal business, we simply must not relax our efforts not even for a short time—toward keeping coal moving into our customers' bins, especially during the next SIX OR EIGHT WEEKS.

## We Quote Just One of Many Authorities:

(National Solid Fuels Coordinator, Washington, D. C.) "Reductions in fuel wood production threatens to increase substantially the demand for coal next winter."

Coal users must store more coal during April, May and June this year than ever before, NOW, TODAY, is not too soon to order your coal.

The Answer, We Believe, Is Obvious, namely:

We advise you very frankly that you MUST take your coal now, while it is available, or be prepared to do without your normal supply next fell and winter.

## FRED H. HEILBRONNER

"FUELS THAT SATISFY" PLUS SERVICE Since 1919

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Sure been a great year for crops, Judge...
best we've had in quite a spell."

"That'strue, Henry... all over the country.
As a matter of fact, there's been quite a

surplus supply of grain according to some figures I saw in one of your farm papers the other day. But that surplus is being used to mighty good advantage and is making the contribution of you farmers to the war effort more important than ever.

"Here's just one example of what I mean. The beverage distilling industry alone will use 100,000,000 bushels of this surplus to make alcohol scriously needed by the government for gunpowder, synthetic rubber,

chemicals and medical supplies.
"So, keep it growin' Henry...you're doing a great job.

Conference of Alcoholic Beerrage Industries, Inc.

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