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FRANK JENKINS

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

COLLABORATING in the preparation of to-day's column is Edna Kahl, Klamath Union high school junior, who is one of eight high

school journalism students who are spending today in the editorial offices of The Herald and News for a bit of practical experience in newspapering.

Edna is the girl who wrote the editorial, "Keeper of the Flame" for the Klamath Krater which appeared recenty in this column and thereafter won her a third national among high school journalists. The other youngsters who are with us today are Nadine Palmerton, Nancy

Bennett, Darle Helfrich, Dorothy Hicks, Marlys Steinseifer and Maryellen

It will be noted that all of these are girls. The reason: only one boy is studying journalism at the high school. Boys are so loaded up with other required courses that they cannot take journalism, according to Cliff Rowe, the KUHS journalism instructor.

The Krater, semi-monthly high school paper, is now published as a project of the journalism class, and not as an extra-curricular activity. Next year, according to Mr. Rowe, the Krater will be given the status of an extra-curricular activity, which will open staff positions to students who are not in journalism classes. That will give more boys an opportunity to participate in producing the paper.

Two of the girls with us today are editors of the Krater. Miss Palmerton was editor last semester, and Miss Hicks is editor at present. All of these girls are able and hard workers, and for that reason were given this day off from classes to spend in the newspaper office.

Needless to say, we are glad to have them with us, and certainly this experiment in column collaboration provides a welcome photographic relief at upper left.

Tolerant Youth

WE asked Edna what topic of public interest receives major attention from high school students and her answer, as we expected, was the war. Bombing raids and first-hand stories of heroic acts on the part of Allied soldiers, especially Americans, provide the type of war news which is of particular interest to these young people, she tells us.

Many of the students at the local high school in the last three years are now in the armed services. Many more expect to be in the services before long, and the physical training program among older boys and girls is pointed toward preparation for war service. All of this, of course, stimulates a very real and personal interest in the war on the part of these students.

Discussion of post-war problems is frequent among the students, particularly in social science classes. Much of this is devoted to a consideration of the future of the youth in axis countries. Will these youngsters, schooled in the theories of fascism and nazism, swing easily and naturally to the democratic way in the post-war world?

Edna believes that in general, the attitude of the boys and girls of high school age is more tolerant toward the people of the axis countries, from a post-war standpoint, than the expressions she frequently hears from older people. prevalent idea among the youth seems to be that when the fighting is over we are all going to be in the world together, and it won't do any good to prolong bitterness and oppression.

With the eternal optimism of youth, our youngsters are pretty certain it is going to be a better world that follows the war.

Dogs Again

CASTING about for a subject is the toughest part of producing a column like this, as Edna is finding out as we go along. It isn't much of a job to do the writing, once you have decided what to talk about.

Looking at the local news, we find that dogs Surrender of Rights are back on the front page. After weeks of consideration, the city council has decided to permit the dog ordinance adopted last year to stand as is. Dogs will be restricted to pens or leashes for the garden growing period of May and June.

As we recall, no particular difficulty developed during the pen-up period last year. If the ordinance worked last year, it would seem that this year, when gardening is much more extensive and important, continuation at least of last year's restrictive measure is in order.

The whole fuss over the dog business may be laid chiefly to the extreme features of the dog ordinance proposed to the council this spring. In particular, the reference to shooting dogs, while intended to apply only to dogs found running at large in the city parks, aroused the ire of dog-lovers and resulted in a demonstration in behalf of the canines that was somewhat out of proportion to the importance of the topic. Many people had the impression that the shooting-on-sight procedure might occur anywhere a dog was found running at large,

Edna, speaking for herself and the students she knows, believes that the Klamath community has provided its youth with outstanding educational facilities in the local high schools and the grade schools they have attended here. With wholesome hometown loyalty, she thinks KUHS is the best high school in the state.

Well, let's finish this little experiment on a complimentary note. This writer, who has frequent contacts with the local school and its students, is certain there is no finer group of

young people anywhere than in our high school, They will help make that better world they are so sure lies in the not-so-far-distant future.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Member of Aubit

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 19 — One post-war goal that everyone wants to achieve is stabilization of international currencies.

News Behind the News



This must be done to allow trade, settlement of debts, peaceful business. Yet the Keynes-White proposals to the British-American governments to achieve this result have set off many sparks of criticism among the financial experts that it seems likely their plans cannot be carried out. So far, the debate has been

confined to the experts, but you had better start thinking about it, because all the fundamental clashes of theory concerning the future world are involved in these plans to handle the money. He who

holds the money bag controls the world.

Both plans set up an international board of directors primarily to handle a fund of about \$5,000,000,000 (British plan would have no limited figures) we would contribute \$2,000,000,000 the rest of the world \$3,000,000,000.

The contributions to the kitty would be 25 per cent gold, 25 per cent in currency (American dollars, British pounds, etc.) and 50 per cent in government bonds of the various countries. Right here, you run into the fact that this is

not the gold standard which Lord Keynes (vaguely) and Mr. White (directly) have professed it to be. It is merely a shadow of gold

We have \$22,500,000,000 of gold in the ground at Fort Knox, the rest of the world about \$9,500,000,000. Yet only \$500,000,000 would be our gold contribution to this fund, leaving us still holding the \$22,000,000,000 sack.

The stability of the fund thus would depend not on the 25 per cent gold in its larder, but the 75 per cent of national currencies and govern-

Worth of Currencies

WHAT these currencies are to be worth is a commendable thing to do, that decided by the international board. The the fact that it can be done here group could decide the dollar is too high in relation to the pound and order its devaluation.

Indeed, right now, the British financial writers are complaining that the pound is really worth (in what it can buy) \$8 or \$16 instead of the \$4 which Americans now pay for the British pound under the current stabilization rate. If these British could control the international board, they would devalue our dollar 50 to 75 per cent in relation to the pound.

The administration says the board must have this power over currencies because, after all, the real worth of a dollar, a pound, or a ruble, is not its gold backing, or, in truth, anything else but what it will buy at the grocery store.

All the new deal manipulations in gold did not change the real value of the dollar, but the rising war prices truly devaluated it in the increased prices you pay. In terms of bread, let-tuce and meat, your dollar has really gone

The rising opposition says the scheme gives away our right to control our own moneyand there is no denying this. As in the case of the recent Luce "freedom of the air" exposure, the administration contemplates some surrender of its sovereignty over money to an international board upon which our national representation can be no more than 25 per cent (though our ante is 40 per cent).

The administration feels this is a necessity. The congress is sure to think otherwise because the constitution gives it the power to fix the value of money, and it does not intend to surrender that power.

The administration argues that all foreign nations will have to surrender the same power under this plan. No doubt, the British will want to if they can get a more favorable rate of exchange for the pound although Keynes' plan envisages complete British control of the

BUT will Joe Stalin have any of this? Will he give an international board the power over the value of his rubles, the right to channelize his foreign trade, when he has never allowed any alien even to know the simplest facts of his financial situation or his trade position?

Before the war, we had a simple currency stabilization agreement with Britain and France It worked very well without this sovereignty hocus-pocus. In fact, our treasury made money

Certainly some kind of an agreement like the old one, or otherwise, will be necessary after the war to facilitate foreign trade, because most of the other nations will be bankrupt in both goods and money. They can be expected to buy so much more from us than they sell to us that some facility for short-term credit will have to be offered (this having nothing to do with lendlease or the debts already owed us).

In the old days, when they owed us balances, they shipped us gold. Under these new schemes, they would go to the international authority and buy international chips, called 'unitas' or "bancor." Either way, we are likely to wind up with all the unitss or bancor in the world, just as we wound up with all the gold.

Still Just IOUs

BUT in financial truth, the new units or ban-O cor would merely represent what the gold now represents—an IOU to us,

Our gold is merely a metallic IOU, carried on treasury books at \$35 an ounce, but worth very little in a free market, because no nation can buy it from us in goods, but must continue to owe us more and more as long as we sell them more than they can pay for in goods.

SIDE GLANCES



"Well, I suppose one of these days you WAACS will be battling for kimonos at the bargain sales in Tokyo!"

Telling The Editor

inted here must not be more worde in length, must be write y on ONE SIDE of the paper roust be signed. Contribution these rules, are warmly was

LEASE LAND DISCUSSION MALIN, Ore., (To the Editor) Being a constant reader of edi-torials I, of course, read yours of recent date concerning a 'big shot' farmer friend who is operating in two states and three counties, viz; Klamath, Oregon, Modoc and Siskiyou, California, mostly on land leased from the reclamation bureau.

The tone of your comment in-dicated to me that you think this is a fortunate thing, "typical of the opportunities that arise in our agricultural areas and of the men who make them and take them."

May I suggest a different line of thought?

To me the fact that the recla-mation bureau failed to carry this project on to its rational conclusion by opening for pri-vate settlement and ownership all of the productive land for which there is an adequate water supply, but instead stopped midway, retaining many thousand acres for leasing year after year to 'big shot' farmers and the production of ducks, is BAD for this community in every way. Let me give you some rea-

sons.

It is bad because the leased bas for years land farmer has for years brought unfair competition to the bona-fide, landowning, tax-paying farmers who bear burden of the support of this com-munity and of paying the cost of the irrigation project - unfair competition to the hay grower and livestock farmer, and now, I

hear, to the potato grower also.

It is bad because retaining so much land in public ownership tends to hold down land values.

added to our population if all the which 20 collegians will meet smiled and appeared to be jovileased land was opened to pri. Michigan's 20 leading professional, in contrast to the deadpan vate ownership; and on the basis of a recent computation of local farm-family expenditures the lack of them means the loss of at least a half million dollars

ness and professional men.
Because the development of our country is retarded, schools and roads are built and run with tax money. NOBODY pays taxes on leased land. Permanent on leased land. Permanent homes are not built on leased land.

It is bad because leased land is used almost wholly for soil

depleting crops.

It is very bad because in re-taining control of land for years the reclamation bureau is usurping for itself a province not contemplated by the law which created it and denying in practice the very thing it preaches as its

greatest social function.

The reclamation bureau has done much that is beneficial to this community; also it has done some things detrimental to it. Retaining thousands of productive acres in federal ownership is the second greatest of the detrimental things it has done.

The time is now here, I think, when our civic bodies and newspapers should differentiate be-tween the bureau's beneficial and detrimental acts and while giving full praises for the good deeds stand firmly for the rectification of the bad ones. Our Pollyanna period is past. Of the county's two basic industries, the one on which the county seat

the fact is not apparent) the county will be more and more dependent upon agriculture.

ert Shaw, all of this city, and one nephew, Robert Gallagher of Prineville, Mr. McClure was the dependent upon agriculture.

Where else can you so surely get a rapid increase of 2500 in population, where else can you so surely get an increased local expenditure of a half million dollars annually as by offering the land now leased for settlement

That was proved when the tunnel was constructed between Tule and Lower Klamath lakes. In 1925 a few of us urged that that tunnel be dug, but the civic bodies of the community withheld their support and the bu-reau declared the idea extrava-gantly impracticable and re-fused even to consider it. A decade later, community support this morning, was secured and the tunnel was Surprise soon built, built by the reclama-tion bureau. UNITED community support will soon open the leased lands to settlement, and the time to begin is NOW.

ers he displaces, even if they prove to be a bit "hayseedish." A. M. THOMAS

Real Estate Men Must Be Covered By Compensation

SALEM, April 20 (P)-The state supreme court held today that the George A. Rahoutis company, Portland real estate firm, must have its 13 real es-tate salesmen covered by the mediately after tomorrow's sesstate unemployment compensation law.

'Cistern' Twins Are Reunited



Mrs. Dick Catron of Twin Falls, Ida., and her twin brother, has depended most heavily for Pvt. W. A. Hamilton of Omaha, Neb., met at Bradenton. Fla., for support in the past is declining.

Its payrolls are diminishing. in 1920. From an Omaha hospital they had been adopted by different families.

LOUIS M'GLURE PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Louis James McClure, 48, lifelong resident of Klamath Falls, died at Klamath Valley hospital Monday afternoon following a lengthy illness. Mr. McClure was born April 15, 1895, at Sixth and Main streets, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McClure.

Mr. McClure attended the old Central school here, was graduated from Klamath county high school with the class of 1914, and in the early years of World war I, saw service overseas with the American Expeditionary force, field artillery. He returned here in March, 1919, and was em-ployed for a short time with Big Basin Lumber company, Twenty-two years ago, Mr. McClure affiliated with the California Oregon Power company and was with that concern at the time of his death

Last fall Mr. McClure entered Veterans hospital in Portland and has been in failing health since that time. He is survived by his wife, Freida Archer Mc-Clure, two children, Barbara thing to do at this time—and if any effective preliminary steps have been taken in that directly the court of nephew of Mrs. Rufus Moore, pi-oneer resident of Klamath Falls

Mr. McClure was a member of American Legion post No. 8. Funeral services will be announced later by Whitlock's.

reau may continue leasing that land forever. UNITED local public opinion properly expressed will soon bring a char.

(Continued From Page One)

ized the extent of the crime. finally attributing his actions to 'mysterious voices."
Sisemore began his one hour

summation soon after the de-fense rested its case suddenly

Surprise Conclusion

The surprise conclusion of the defense case without testi-mony by Folkes, on trial on a charge of first degree murder for the knife slaying of Mrs. No, your big shot farmer may Martha Virginia James, or by be a fine personality but he is Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax worth far less to this community came after a session in the than the 10 or 20 smaller farm-chambers of Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling.

Lomax previously had indi-cated he would testify in de-fense of the 20-year-old second cook of a train on which Mrs. James was slain as she lay in berth lower 13 near here January 23.

Jury Tomorrow

Judge Lewelling indicated the case would not reach the jury, however, until tomorrow because he wanted to work on his instructions over-night. He said sion opens, if arguments are completed today.

It is bad because retaining so much land in public ownership tends to hold down land values. NOWHERE in this country is the sale price of land so low compared with its productive value as it is here.

It is bad because it keeps the population down. At least 2500 FARM people would quickly be added to our population it all the lower than the added to our population it all the lower than the population it all the lower than the lower t

intensity with which he fol-Always read the classified ads. his attorney's fight for his life.

BOSTON WOOL

VANDER MEER'S FIRST TRIP 1, 1943. BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Train-ng with the Cincinnati Reds at Indiana university constituted Johnny Vander Meer's first visit to a college campus.

There are lots of lives being lost in the army because of the accumulation of fatigue and the lack of endurance and strength. Agility cannot be developed in the short training the army gives. It must be developed during the formative years in school.—Col. Theodore Banks of War Department athletic

First wire cable suspension aqueduct bridge in Pennsylvan-ia was built in 1845.

Ore Boat Locked in Ice

coast guard ice breaker (right foreground) attempted to clear an ice jam in Lake Michigan for the Thomas W. Lamont. an ore freighter. In the background is another steamer. U. S. coast guard photo.

ENTERTAIN SERVICE MEN

Letterman hospital in San Francisco will arrive here Thursday morning as guests of the Klam-

FOLKE'S LIFE ath Commandos.
These will be the first soldiers brought here by the Commandos in connection with their project in connection with their project in connection with the project in connection with the project in connection with the project in the context of the cont ed fighting men from hospitals in the bay area: Previously a contingent of marines and a group of sailors came here as Commando guests.
A round of entertainment fea-

tures is being arranged by the Commandos to give the visitors change from hospital atmosphere and a taste of Klamath hospital-

ity.

The four men were wounded on combat duty.

Dogs in Doghouse Again as Council **Ordinance Snags**

(Continued From Page One)

doing at the present time, inasmuch as he is now working 16 hours a day. He could not be expected to answer night calls under such conditions.

ordinance, the Humane society Klamath Falls, Ore., and at the has picked up 89 homeless dogs, 98 animals were released to the society for disposal, making a to-are his wife. Mrs. Freida F. Mc-are his wife. Mrs. Freida F. Mcsociety for disposal, making a to-tal of 187. Of this number, 155 were destroyed, 14 were re-deemed, 13 found homes, and five are now in the possession of the Humane society. This re-port was made by Mrs. M. J.

dogs and answer calls at night as home, Pine street at Sixth. Nothat department had need of tice of funeral to be announced

Finally, because neither group could see its way clear to handle could see its way clear to handle complaints and pick-ups, under the proposed sunset to sunrise plan, Mrs. Odeli withdrew her recommendation, Councilman A. H. Bussman withdrew his motion LEGAL NOTICES to accept it, and the canine world found itself back in the doghouse and under the old ordi-nance of 60-days or else!

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files - 40 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican April 30, 1903 Kene item-L. O. Mills, pres-ent proprietor of the Keno hotel and also of the livery stable, is doing a good lively business. Lysle is a good lively rustler and will make it pay.

Mrs. Caroline Liskuski of Swan Lake valley was in town Saturday proving up on her homestead. Henry Schmohr, Au-gust Liskey and William Uhr-mann were with her as wit-

Carey Ramsby and his wife left for Portland today.

From the Klamath News

April 20, 1933

Earl Lee 'Kelly, director of public works for California, will probably be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Klamath county chamber of commerce soon.

Dr. C. V. Rugh has returned from a 10-day visit to San Fran

Hugh Worcester, U. S. game agent, spoke at today's meeting

OBITUARY

LOUIS JAMES McCLURE under such conditions.

Since dogs were put on their honor following a hectic meeting in city council chambers six weeks ago when dog lovers protested the proposed six months' ordinance, the Humane society

five are now in the possession of the Humane society. This report was made by Mrs. M. J. Young.

Chief of Police Earl Heuvel told the council that his men couldn't be expected to pick up in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home. Pine street at Sixth. Nolater.

There is no safer insurance on

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

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, A pril 20 (APUSDA)—The wool market both
in Boston and in the country was
quiet today. Medium wool was
purchased in Ohio at prices to
growers of 47 to 50 cents. Ohio
fine clothing was sold in Boston
at a grease price of 38½ cents.
Additional purchases of mohair
were made in Texas at 60 cents
for adult and 80 cents for kid,

for adult and 80 cents for kid, the fiscal year commencing July

M. M. STASTNY,

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Purse Ward's Klamath

Funeral Home Mrs. A. A. Ward, owner Willard Ward, U. S. Navy, Manager

Arthur W. Larsen,
Acting Mgr.
925 High Phone 3334