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Today's Roundup

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DOGS AGAIN KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor):---No, we don't hate dogs, in fact I think a lot of us that don't have dogs in town love a dog better than those that have them, then let them run all over town, eat any old thing they find and get kicked about because the poor dog don't know where the property line is. Being a clean animal, he just nat-urally don't use his own yard for a toilet but goes to the neighbors. Nor does he know he is being on his honor, or does he know or care whether it's a lettuce patch or a clover patch he uses every day. On the farm we al-ways had a dog where he had lots of room, so did we have chickens and horses and loved them all.

It was said at a certain council meeting, only one man was there that spoke against the dogs running loose. Well I know why some of us don't go, we don't like to be called haters of man's best friend, nor do we enjoy lis-tening to some of the sentimen-tal slush about their dogs, as one person said his boy was fighting for the freedom of his dog; but

so are they fighting for man's freedom and the right to protect his property. We must feed them while they are fighting, as the laws are now the dog has all the rights, even a fighting dog such as we have on our street can come into your yard, bite you, and go home and you can do nothing about it.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23 Decond Air Force Headquarters Moved FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, Currently is bringing 20 cents a Dog owners please be fair. Corp harvest annually from for-tests of Oregon and Washington, currently is bringing 20 cents a

pound to peelers, H. G. Russell A reader who loves his city of the Pacific Coast Cascara and his neighbors, even his dogs if he will keep them home A READER.

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This is our darkest hour in nounced today. An advanced echelon will ucts of the bark. Last year peel-transfer to the new headquaties ers got 15 cents a pound on an stacles to eventual victory. Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek.

THE protracted deliberations in the jury room in the Robert E. Lee Folkes murder trial at Albany concerned a decision between the death verdict and life imprisonment. Acquittal was never an issue. That is the well-substanti-ated word from Albany in the which attracted a great deal of interest here, not only because it was sensationally outstanding in criminal annals of the state, but because it had several definite local

Our understanding is that the jury stood 10 to 2 at the EPLEY outset for the death verdict, with all of the eight women voting from the start for the supreme penalty. It took some 18 hours to obtain the unanimity necessary for a capital punishment decree.

Such a decision, of course, was the logical one if the jurors were convinced that Folkes was the man who slew the girl in lower 13. Certainly the crime that was committed was of such a nature as to require the supreme penalty as provided by law. Here was a slaying of an innocent person, completely without justification, and whoever did the job deserved the ultimate in punishment.

The jurors, from the start, evidently agreed that it was Folkes who did it. The final decision was therefore in order.

Unquestionably, Folkes' failure to take the stand was a major weakness in his defense, Categorical denial, even though every word of it may be false, often affects an impressionable juror sufficiently at least to deadlock a case.

Oregon Justice

"HE conviction at Albany rates as a triumph for justice in Oregon. That such a crime could have occurred in this state, with the offender going uncaught or unpunished, would-be indeed a blot on the state's reputation.

There remains now the procedure that customarily follows such a conviction-request for a new trial, and failing that, an appeal to the supreme court. These involve questions to be decided on points of law, rather than the facts that are placed before a trial jury. Our law provides elaborate safeguards against injustice.

Throughout the trial, we are told, the question of race prejudice was not raised, and there is no reason to believe that Folkes' color had anything to do with the outcome of the case. That this question may be brought up in Folkes' behalf is, of course, a possibility. In Oregon, we believe, there would be an inclination to lean over backwards against prejudice based on color. In one case, at least, we know of a situation where a colored man received a better a white man in his shoes. break at the hands of the law than would have

Highway Plans

THIS week R. H. Baldock, Oregon state highway engineer, was quite definite in his statements here, quieting apprehension lest deserving road projects in this area might not get full consideration in the post-war construction program.

His answer to inquiries on that point was that the highway appropriations for post-war work are almost certain to be so large that no deserving project will suffer.

Some comment has appeared in the state press because in a recent story concerning the post-war work, only the Columbia river and Pacific highways were mentioned. He stated that in the interview which started that story, there was no intention of mentioning these-

WASHINGTON, April 23-A friend of mine says Mr. Willkie is like Maupertuis, the French scientist, who, in the time of Voltaire, made a trip to Lapland. No one from France had ever been there before.

MALLON proof. In fact, Voltaire concluded, after listening to few of the speeches and reading the books, that M. Maupertuis came to the conviction that not only the world was flat but, he was the

guy who had made it flat. My friends says Mr. Willkie has discovered only the fact that airplanes fly fast these days, and he has erroneously jumped to the con-clusion that China, Mesopotamia, Russia and India are not only next door by airplane, but

are practically living in our backyard. He (Mr. Willkie) assumes that inasmuch as you can get to Timbuktoo quickly, Timbuktoo is the American way of life and a one world with us, sharing our ideals of democracies and our Christian way of life-and is practically the United States. What Mr. Willkie forgot to remember is that

China is still China and Timbuktoo is still Timbuktoo. Their peoples still believe in all ways as they did before the plane.

They have their religion, their commercial ways, and peculiar domestic mannerisms of life. These are not our way of life.

The airplane has not brought them into the belief that democracy is the pure and only inspiration or that commercialism should work our way. They still have their up-from-nothing communal ideas.

No Change in Beliefs

THE airplane which brings them closer only carries us to them-if you happen to be going in that direction-much more speedily than before, providing you have the money or influence to get a ride. Perhaps this communication facility will eventually bring them around to our beliefs. Perhaps the Buddhists of India and China will be converted to Christianity in the end, or perhaps they may convert

When you get right down to it, Mr. Willkie has developed a mechanical fact into a political argument. We have lived next door to Mexico for generations. You could hop there over night, even before Mr. Willkie went around the world in an army plane under Mr. Roosevelt's auspices

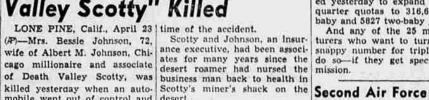
But that did not bring Mexico any nearer to our way of thinking, our constitution or even our business methods. Fast transportation may have helped a little, but everyone still knows today that Mexico is not the United States.

I know these observations may not be popularly accepted. Mr. Willkie's book is suppose to have sold nearly 400,000 copies, and the dope in the publishers trade is that it will sell 1,500,000 before next summer.

People apparently like it and it is in truth a fair, restrained argument based on his very interesting experiences. It is a valuable book for these reasons.

Yet Mr. Willkie in his new discovery (my friend says Lindbergh really discovered it when he flew to Paris) is obviously reaching far be-yond the facts of his revelation, and is acceptng as true something which isn't. My friend concludes that Mr. Willkle is just

running for the White House in 1944 with all his might, literary aeronautic and otherw and that he has concocted a plausible fable out of his magnificent adventures, which people are buying in large quantities.



Years later Scotty began construction of the vast residence, in one of arid Death valley's most remote regions, and re-

They had been visiting at Scotty's castle and were en The Herald and News "want-route to Los Angeles at the ads," 2124

Busy Stork Orders More Baby Buggies

Spotted fever has claimed the

cond victim of the season at

Klamath's

Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican

is here looking over the possi-bilities of locating in Klamath

Fails, (Editor's note: Dr. Strick-

is now the state health offi-

Chas. Low and wife came in

from Soldier springs Saturday.

From the Klamath News

April 23, 1953 Klamath Pelicans are the ten-

is champions of central Oregon.

On the team are John Merry-

man, Bob Baldwin, Adolf Zams-gy, Bog Sparks and Brud Jones,

April 30, 1903 Dr. F. D. Stricker of Portland

OFA directed ration boards to-day to remove on May 1 quota WASHINGTON, April 23 (A) restrictions on recapping of truck tires. The stork is being kept so busy that 100,000 more baby carriages will be manufactured this year tation with Rubber Director Wi-liam M. Jeffers, who said recap-ping materials were available for the program, that it was betthan last.

After hearing that 1942's 800,-000 failed to meet the demand, the war production board decided yesterday to expand second quarter quotas to 316,620 one-baby and 5827 two-baby jobs.

And any of the 25 manufac-turers who want to turn out a snappy number for triplets can do so-if they get special per-**Cascara Bark Gets Good Price Now**

Headquarters Moved

Springs, south of here. Johnson, who reportedly fi-nanced Scotty, the famous des-ert character, in the construc-tion of his \$3,000,000 castle in Dath will end the tast resultice, April 23 (P)—Headquarters of wright to Colorado Springs, It is a record price, Russell Colo., Maj, Gen. Davenport John-said, brought about largely by

about May 15; he said. average.

RUN-DOWN "HOUSE **COSTS HOME OWNER MORE THAN INCOME TAX!**

FUEL OIL USERS

CAN FILL TANKS

WASHINGTON, April 23 (P) Fuel oil users in rationed states who need oil in their tanks to prevent "shifting" during the spring and summer were author-

ized today to start buying part of next season's ration. OPA said it was sending noti-

fication to local boards to permit such purchases whenever evi-dence was shown that ballast was necessary to prevent damage to tank installations. Outdoor tanks sometimes "float" when empty, due to frost ground water soil

due to frost, ground water, soil conditions and other factors.

been announced yet, but are ex-pected to be about the same as

Ration Boards to

End Restrictions

On Truck Recaps

last winter's.

Next season's rations have not

WASHINGTON, April 23 (49)

The agency said after consul-

ter to "provide recapping as soon as needed rather than risk

ruin of some casings that might

be driven beyond the recapping point."

Yes, through neglecting his property, many a homeowner has faced "major repairs" that cost more than his taxes. Use an "ounce of prevention"... now! Keep your home well protected by proper painting. We'll supply the paints you need, or put you in touch with a reliable paint contractor.



was more or less a flat land, so Maupertuis concluded without hesitation that all Polar regions were similarly flat, and that the world itself was flat. He came back to Paris, wrote books, made speeches, and became the idol of the hour with his new

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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Wife of Angel of "Death Valley Scotty" Killed

> mobile went out of control and was wrecked on an isolated des- Year ert highway near Panamint Springs, south of here.

Death valley's remote wastes, publicly. was only slightly injured.

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"May I interrupt the problems of the Jimsons with a few

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roads to the exclusion of others.

Mr. Baldock's words were reassuring to the people here, and to those all along The Dalles-California, Willamette and other highways in the system in which we are particularly interested. But even so, we still are not quite sure that some of those highway planners, particularly those with federal affiliation, are giving full consideration to the vital importance of the north and south route through here as a connection between Portland and California points.

Our job is to keep hammering on that point. What Mr. Baldock said is reassuring, but it should not lull our highway promoters into inactivity and indifference.

Beneficial Work

WE are strongly in favor of making highway work a main feature of the construction program in the transition period to follow the war. If there must be huge public expenditures to prevent unemployment in that period, there will be no better place to put the money than in highways.

In the leaf-raking spree staged by the government bureaus in the depression of the 'thirties, a lot of money was wasted that could have gone far in giving us improved roads. Apparently highway work looked too substantial and beneficial to the crackpot spenders who staged that heart which beats beneath the well-known tunic . . . of finely woven material . . . of a soft charge next time.

Fundamental Truth

A^S a fundamental truth, no matter where Mr. Willkie, or anyone else tries to lead us, he cannot change the leopard's spots. Contrary agitation in this country is not needed. In the peace conference, Mr. Willkie, et al, will discover China is still China and Russla is still Russia, no matter how fast you can get there. This may be "one world" as it has always been, but it is still made up of a lot of different, competitive, eagerly commercial inherently nationalistic people. My friend says: "Mr. Willkie is painfully transparent. This was the case in 1940 when he ran his campaign on the principle that Roosevelt had done the right things, but was the wrong person to do them. He is now trying to hold the American conservatives while talking the language of the

social-welfare faction. The world cries out the says) to American do-gooders for education and sanitation.

"Mr. Roosevelt's internationalism is good in as far as it is internationalism. It is bad in as far as it cultivates the wrong companionships. "Mr. Willkie would be just as international and even more so, for he understands how small the world is and where it is flat and where it is round. Only Mr. Willkie would cultivate the right companions.

"Mr. Roosevelt leans toward Churchill and the old school tie. Mr. Willkie has sat for five hours with Stalin and understands the green or a delicate pink."

FEWER TOMATOES

FEWER TOMATOES from the prospective 1943 pack As long as they don't ration WASHINGTON, April 23 (A) by an agriculture department re-A slightly smaller supply of can-port today on the intended acre-stayed. ned tomatoes and tomato pro-ducts was indicated for civilians processing.

Always read the classified ads.

PABCO Sash & Trim Colors 45 Brilliant, longlasting colors that defy rot!

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MATERIALS.

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If you don't want to

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We have the fighting men--But it's up to

us at home to supply the FIGHTING

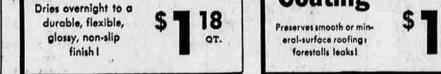
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They GIVE Their Lives . You LEND Your Money

Remember--The Bonds You Buy Today Will Buy a Home After the War

Home Lumber and Supply (