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FRANK JENKINS

Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Member of Audit
Burray Or Craculation

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Today's Roundup

T Eugene Saturday a celebration was held on the occasion of the establishment of limited service at the new Eugene airport by

United Airlines. The incident was hailed as a milestone in the city's progress, as it no doubt was. Eugene has been after such aviation service for many years, and it is indeed fortunate to obtain it in the middle of a war period, even though the service may be omewhat limited for the time

The Lane county town got EPLEY its new airport, which is in most respects about the same as that at Klamath Falls, through CAA help. The federal government put up more than \$1,000,000, as it did here, and the construction stimulus came as a wartime development. Only a fraction of the cost of the field was borne locally, but local interests worked diligently to acquire the site and otherwise oil the wheels of government

That Eugene has at last landed commercial service may be taken as a good omen by other communities similarly interested. Eugene applied at the time Klamath Falls' application for commercial service by United Airlines was before the federal aviation authorities, Eugene's application was okehed, and Klamath's was turned down, chiefly because the local service theoretically involved some additional mileage and there were no navigation aids through here at the time.

Since then, there have been some favorable developments here, both as to the airport construction and the installation of navigation aids. The development of an alternate route on the east side of the mountains-which many airmen regard as more advantageous in many respects than the west side route—seems a certainty for the very near future.

Eugene is a hop and skip from the big metropolitan center at Portland. Its need for aviation service is far less acute than that of Klamath Falls. It occupies no such potentially important spot for stopover and fueling by planes plying between the big centers north and south. If Eugene can get the service, there is no reason to believe it cannot be won for Klamath Falls. Conversely, it is a good reason to believe it CAN be done here.

Senate Talk

OREGON VOTER mentions quite a list of republicans who might run against Rufus Holman next year when the junior Oregon U. S. senator must seek reelection if he wants to stay in Washington.

These include ex-Governor C. A. Sprague, Governor Snell, Secretary of State Bob Farrell, State GOP Chairman Niel Allen, State Senator Marshall Cornett, and Arthur Geary and James R. Bain, Portland lawyers. Not in the Voter list, but rumored here as a potential candidate, is Henry Cabell, Portland, former chairman of the state highway commission.

That is quite a field, and, as the Voter indicates, numerous candidacies will add to Holman's chance to go back to the senate. The incumbent is a vote-getter of no mean ability. and he won't be easily beaten.

Regarding the Cornett angle, which is of par- Production Delays ticular interest here, the Voter said:

"Marshall Cornett of Klamath Falls, able state senator with wide acquaintance and magnetic personality, has made no public denial of the imputation that he declined appointment on the state highway commission to reserve his right to run for U. S. senator if the breaks

Senator Cornett's term in the state senate expires next year. If he runs again for the state upper house, he will be regarded as a probable candidate for president of that group in 1945. At this writing, it seems certain he will be running for the senate-state or U. S .- in 1944, with his decision depending on what happens in the situation described by the Voter. A race for re-election with the state senate presidency in mind seems more likely, but that likelihood can switch before the spring of the next election

At Summers School

RECENTLY, we commented here at some length to the effect that Summers school living conditions for men in the war training service are fairly adequate and satisfactory, contrary to an implication in an Oregon Journal editorial.

Now, Dr. Peter Rozendal, county health officer, echoes those sentiments of ours in a letter written from Hot Springs, Ark., where he is taking some special work.

Dr. Rozendal points out that Otto Vitus, representing the coordinator for the WTS. months ago contacted health authorities regarding conditions at the school, Suggestions made by the health authorities met with cooperation

on the part of Vitus, Dr. Rozendal said.

Dining and kitchen facilities receive the warm approval of the county officer, and sleeping arrangements have been much improved. Improvements have been suggested regarding sewage disposal and the matter is to be taken gare of, Dr. Rozendal said.

He denied emphatically there had been even a hint of condemnation from a health standpoint, thus refuting specifically a statement made by the Journal.

That seems to dispose of the matter.

SHORT NOTICE-Yep, the fishing season spened last weekend, but gasoline shortage prerented the usual fanfare that accompanies that likely.

important occasion . . . The Mahoney cup, which used to be given the high school athlete for inspiration, isn't available this year . . . The donor, Klamath's ex-mayor, isn't here any more. but possibly if he could be reminded, he would keep the award alive . . . Helping to make the union labor bond sports card a success the other night were Jack Francy, announcer, and the judges, Dwight French, Tom Watters and

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, May 3—Thicker than a con-voy smoke screen, have been the government's conflicting, confusing and impenetrable announcements from the

vital submarine war front. One day the nazi subs are such a menace that we are losing the war; next day, they were a menace last year but have not been recently. Not even Navy Secretary Knox and Senate War-Truth-

Seeker Truman can wholly agree. In their headlined spat, Truman finally made Knox MALLON come around and admit that we suffered a 12,000,000 gross tons loss-but the argument was obviously a post-mortem, be-

cause it dealt with last year. Neither Truman nor Knox offered any figures as to what has been happening since then or really since the splurge of nazi sinkings along our coast a year ago.

Fuel Sequestrator Ickes indicated to a con-Fuel Sequestrator Ickes indicated to a con-ressional committee that oil represents two-could be done about repairing thirds of our exports to North Africa and our losses at sea in this commodity have been heavy. But Assistant Navy Secretary Forrestal has testified there have been no sinkings of any consequence within 400 or 500 miles of the British coast for quite a long time.

First understandable truth that I have seen on this completely muddled controversial issue since the start of the war, was in a speech Tuesday-not by Knox or a navy man or by congressman-but by High Army General Brehon Somervell.

In a few obscured words, he told the United States chamber of commerce that we have lost many ships, not as many as we have built to date, and that our troop convoy losses have been so light as to be miraculous.

This jibes with information furnished congress by the Stettinius lend-lease administration some weeks back that 95 per cent of our goods to Russia has been getting through.

Apparently, our most important war goods transported in convoys has been getting through satisfactorily-or better. The heavy gross tonnage sinkings which are being announced represent largely the stray ships operating individually or coastwise some time back and not containing the most important war materiel. However, the foreman in charge Also, most of the tonnage figures include sinkings by planes and mines.

The sinking of a single ship is, of course, a menace. But not a bit of evidence has been offered to the public and results and offered to the public—and none exists that I know of—to justify the pessimistic attitude that some officials have intermittently taken.

EVERYTHING you hear these days makes the end of the war seem farther off. The part of General Somervell's speech which got the headlines was his amazing announcement that our ground force production schedules have and this greater load is being cabeen delayed 25 per cent by temporary shortages of materials, that our allies' armies will
not be fully equipped until near the end of
this year, and our own army late next year.

Common Washington expert gossip (naturally

not confirmed in any official quarter) is that hampered at this time by bad thousands of them. the big invasion second front logically could be roads. expected in the late summer or early fall, although a limited invasion effort might be started at any time.

Only hope for an early conclusion is that still extant, is used to take the conclusion is that still extant, is used to take the conclusion is that still extant, is used to take the conclusion is that still extant, is used to take the conclusion is that still extant, is used to take the conclusion is that still extant, is used to take the conclusion is that still extant, is used to take the conclusion is that still extant. started at any time.

Only hope for an early conclusion is that Hitler will crack, and no one has much of a line on that possibility.

Russian Congeniality

THE less-than-satisfactory state of diplomatic congeniality with Russia has caused some people to fear again Stalin may seek a separate peace which would take care of his own interests. Not on your life!

The complete eradication of nazism and fascism is a Russian necessity. Theirs has been a long war. Fascism was conceived by Mussolini to crush communism and the fight waged in Italy for 15 years before this war began. Then it was transported to Germany and finally

Stalin's type of dictatorship cannot live in the same world with fascism. He is too much of a practical man to make any peace as long as a single fascist has a pistol left in hand in Eur-

Post-War Discussions

THE senate foreign relations committee meets once in a while to discuss the post-war pledges proposed in the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill bill and then softly puts it back in the drawer. They put it farther back at the last meeting after reading of the Russian-Polish controversy.

Even some of the so-called isolationists would like to perfect some kind of a post-war statement of policy, but if the resolution is to have any importance at all, it must touch such redhot controversies as India, Russia, Poland, etc. Any action at all by the senate is extremely un-

SIDE GLANCES



"Just to get you out in the yard long enough to plant any sort of a garden would be victory enough for mel"

Telling The Editor

rs printed here must not be more 500 words in length, must be writ-egibly on ONE SIDE of the paper and must be signed. Contributions sing these rules, are warmly wel-

ABOUT ROADS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To some of our county roads, especially those in the heavily popu-lated areas close to the city of and shopping problem after Klamath Falls. These roads, which carry a large amount of traffic, could stand a blading job a lot more often than they get it. The road used by the Klamath Bus company is in a deplorable condition. I mention this in particular because the busses run over it company to the company of the stores are either closed for the day or just in the act of closing.

We need these roads and we also need the transportation service furnished by the bus company is in a deplorable condition. ticular because the busses run over it. Others are equally bad.

I understand that a part of our money is supposed to be used for maintenance and repair of county roads. If that is true, then it should be used for that purpose -not some time after the war, but soon, to take care of the immediate vital needs of these heavily populated outlying dis-tricts whose business requirements are cared for mostly in the city of Klamath Falls.

Good roads are an asset to the county and a good investment. They increase the value of prop-erty. The day after the light rain we had recently would have been ideal for some blade work. even with good intentions about these conditions.

Now that we are in a war which necessitates the saving of tires, gasoline, and just about everything, it seems to me that the upkeep of these roads is one of our most important needs. The busses are being used more and

worker or a group of workers to couldn't do or learn to do. The the place of employment and so ones I have in mind is the man is not available for the use of who has a nice home, a nice the family during the day. There-car, a nice bank account, a child-

5-251

fore a large amount of business is and must be transacted by people who get to where they going by bus and also expect to get back home again the same way. But after riding one of those routes one can't help feeling that perhaps the expectation of getting back home is only wishful thinking. The worker spends longer hours on the job now and needs what little time he has at home to tend his Vic tory garden or other things for which there is never enough time. He surely should not have

pany so much that it is of first importance to give the roads the attention they need at the time it is needed. And always "Heavy, heavy, hangs over thy head" the very real possibility that the bus company might curtail or partially discontinue a service of such apparent importance just because their busses simply "can't take it."

I have used considerable space and time to write a lot of ideas which, after all, boil down to just one little bit of description which is thought of by many and that is "Oh, those damnable roads!"

Yours very sincerely, NELLIE I, SHOOK, 3704 Bordman Ave.

WHO IS GOING TO FIGHT AND DIE? KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To

the Editor)-After listening to the news for the last two years and after our experience in the last war, naturally we expect to see some of the corruption taken out of the selective service sys tem but it seems to get no better fast. For an example, it's been manpower talk, and who is going still being jockeyed around by who and for why? It seems the future of some at the expense of

We have one group that up to now has been untouched, and there are literally hundreds of we may class as wall flowers Many a family now has to bud- They are not building ships, dig-

COMMERCIAL FINANCE Corporation

Announces the Removal of Its Klamath Falls Office on May 3, 1943, from 116 South 6th Street to

116 South 8th Street

Dial 3265

Automobile Furniture Salary LOANS

P. A. "BUCK" EVERETT, Manager Bondell Aubrey, Assistant Manager

M-223

Klamath's *Yesterdays*

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

From the Klamath Republican May 7, 1903 Frank Graybeal and wife were

in from Merrill today.

From the Klamath News May 3, 1933 W. T. Dean resigned today as chief of the fire department.

Cleaners and dyers of the city

their price battle.

less wife who is working or who could struggle along some way on a checkbook and a nice fat bank account, but no, up to date this group has been pushed aside because some 18-year-old, who never made a dollar or had a job in their life before the lend-lease bill, could fight and die easier. I don't know, but I think the tears would be just as large at the death of one of these boys as they would be for the wall flowers. But maybe some of the draft officials in Washington has a son-in-law that might get hurt, and that would be too bad.

I think it's okay to borrow man's money, car, or what have you, but when it comes to saying. "Here you take my gun I might get hurt," I think that's going a little too far. These men I have in mind know they owe something to their country and would gladly go into the armed forces but, through some corruption someplace up the ladder they have no uniform. Put one on them Uncle Sam.

Yours very respectfully, HENRY A. LA BARGE,

OBITUARIES

passed away at her late resi-dence on Saturday afternoon at will be announced later. 6:15 o'clock. The deceased was a native of Hume, III., and was a native of Hume, III., and was aged 55 years, 28 days when catled. Besides her husband, Jewell B., of Klamath Falls, she is survived by a son, Private First Class R. P. Crews, Camp Gruber, Oklai; two daughters, Mrs. Edris McLaren and Mrs. Mrs. Edris McLaren and Mrs. Pearl Calaberse, both of HuntFire Chief H. L. Boggs had ington Park, Calif.; two broththe city fire department out for practice Monday. The city has ordered a lot of new material for the department.

San Francisco, Calif.; a sister, ordered a lot of new material for the department.

Mrs. Edris McLaren and Mrs. Pearl Calaberse, both of Huntington Park, Calif.; two brothers, Alvin and Fred Smith of San Francisco, Calif.; a sister, ordered a lot of new material for Mrs. Lillian Hoyt of Los Angeles, Calif. The remains rest at Wards Klamath Funeral home, Park, Calif. The remains rest at Wards Klamath Funeral home, Park, Calif. The remains rest at Wards Klamath Funeral home, Train 18 Southbound: 12 p. m.

Train 18 Southbound: 7 a. m.

Wedford Stags. Westbound. 3:30 p. m., Medford Stags. Westbound. 3:30 p. m., Evening Airmail.

Stages to Alturas. Ashland, Lakeview and Rocky Point. 7 a. m. the Native Son organization by warded via Southern Pacific on A. E. Reames, Jacksonville dem- Monday evening to Bakersfield. Monday evening to Bakersfield, Calif., where funeral services will be conducted from the bers of the Townsend auxiliary Payne and Con chapel. Com-mitment services and interment at the home of Mrs. Ethel Ford, will be in the Bakersfield ceme-tery. 828 High street, for 1 o'clock potluck luncheon. The annual

MARY E. GARRETT

Mary E. Garrett, a resident of this community for the last 50 Lutheran Ladies Aid — The Klamath Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet years, passed away in this city on Monday, May 3, 1943, at 7:45 Crescent streets Tuesday at 2 today declared an armistice in Thelma Parrish of Klamath
Falls is a vice president of the
state Christian Endeavor organization.

on Monday, May 3, 1943, at 7:40
a, m. The deceased was a nao'clock. Chapters, 19, 20 and
21 of "In His Steps" will be reviewed by Mrs. B. E. Eells. Musize when called. She is survived by We hope there'll be such a large apple crop this fall there won't be enough jugs and bottles to hold it all.

People may be frozen on their jobs, but bathing beaches will have the usual floating population this year.

It we sons, G. W. Stevens of Chico, and Mrs. Calif., and Clarence D. Garrett be and Mrs. Otto Eriandson will be co-hostesace.

Pinochle Party — The Suburban League auxillary is holding their regular pinochle party the properties on the properties of the properti

of Ashland, Ore; and two grandchildren and three great grand-children. The remains rest at MYRTLE D. CROWDER
Myrtle D. Crowder, a resident
Myrtle D. Crowder, a resident
Ward's Klamath Funeral home,
of this city for the last 63 years,
passed away at her late resimay call. Funeral arrangements

For Your

Information view and Rocky Point, 7 s. m.

Townsend Auxiliary - Mem-Mother's Day gift exchange will

two sons, G. W. Stevens of Chico, tette. Mrs. George Frlandson Calif., and Clarence D. Garrett and Mrs. Otto Erlandson will

FARMERS

and other busy people outside of Klamath Falls who wish to haul their own wood, easily and inexpensively:

You will be given a prior right over all other customers at the Ackley Saw Mill. Price will remain same as last year, \$2 per load, for another 30 days. This is by far the cheapest wood on the Klamath Falls market. (Ceiling price is \$2.75). This wood is versatile fuel for cookstoves or heaters because 50% of it is just the right size for cookstoves. It is green now but will dry for use in about a week. YOU HAUL IT! - Go direct to the mill at 61 Klamath

and buy from the driver at the wood bin.

Green Slabs\$2 per load

ROMMEL'S ROUT BY BRITISH 8TH ARMY FULLY SHOWN IN "DESERT VICTORY"

Battle at El Alamoin; 80-Day, 1400-Mile Pursuit of Afrika Korps Brought to the Screen; Captured Nazi Films Included.

"The war's best film!" From across the Atlantic, that is the comment that has preceded "Desert Victory," the complete, exciting photographic story of the rout of Rommel by General Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth Army. Scheduled to open Tues-

day at the Esquire theatre, "Desert Victory," in addition to being hailed as film ever produced, is also noteworthy in that for the first time it brings to the screen the complete photo-graphic story of a modern

graphic story of a modern battle campaign.
Production of the film was begun in the tension-filled days when the British had been driven back into Egypt, within sixty miles of Alex-andria, by Rommel's Afrika Korps and the Italian Leg-ions.

The film opens with an explanation of the tactical prob-lem at that time: the problem of digging in and hold-ing—a "must" if the Suez Canal and the entire Middle East were not to fall to the

Then, in August, came Churchill's order to General Alexander, Commander - in -chief of the war theatre:

Directive to General Alexan-

der, Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East:

1—Your prime and main duty will be to take or destroy at the earliest opportunity the German-Italian army commanded by Field-Marshal Rommel, together with all its supplies and establishments in Egypt and Libya.

You will discharge of cause to be discharged such other duties as pertain to your Com-

mand without prejudice to the task described in paragraph 1, which must be considered paramount in His Majesty's interests. Winston S. Churchill

Following months of preparation, the Eighth Army, under General Montgomery, on the night of October 23rd, opened its all-out offensive against the enemy. "Desert Victory" is the story of that battle—the battle which turned the tide of war and re-made the You see every phase of the fighting: the R.A.F. against dive bombers; hand-to-hand infantry combat; monster tanks thundering headlong at each other; gigantic guns hurling death and destruction into the enemy's ranks. And you are made completely familiar with

the brilliant tactical strategy.

One of the many sensational facts about "Desert Victory" is that it also features official

German Army scenes, which were captured by the British.

"Desert Victory" was produced by the Film Units of the British Army and the R.A.F.

Lt. Colonel David Macdonald was in charge of production.