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# Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

FRANK JENKINS Editor

## Today's Roundup

**By MALCOLM EPLEY**  
**H**ERE'S a big orchid for Congressman Lowell Stockman for getting us, at last, the construction and operation cost of the Tulelake Japanese relocation project. The congressman's own size demands a proportionately large flower, and so also does his success in breaking through official reticence about the cost figures on the big center at Tulelake. So far as we know, no announcement of the figures has been made previously, and they are certainly news here.

Details are given elsewhere in today's paper, but in round numbers the construction cost of the camp was virtually \$7,000,000. That is approximately seven times the cost of the Tule lake tunnel project, for which community effort was put forth for several years here. It is almost as much as the total construction cost of the whole Klamath reclamation project, which is \$7,367,000. It is well over half the assessed value of all taxable property in the city of Klamath Falls.

### Built In Hurry

**T**HE Tulelake center was built in a great hurry, at a time when all construction costs were exceptionally high. Economy was obviously sacrificed for speed. During the construction there were many evidences of waste that became a subject for widespread discussion throughout the nearby district. It was a wartime job, accomplished under pressure conditions, but it gave local people a first hand demonstration of what a government construction job is like under those circumstances. If it made them more tax-conscious and aroused their sentiments against public waste, it accomplished a good purpose.

The operations cost for nine months have totaled nearly \$5,000,000, and the per year cost per evacuee is estimated by the WRA at \$457.33. These costs will continue to run on, but presumably will taper off as evacuees are moved out of the project to individual jobs removed from the coastal defense areas. All of this money has been spent in a program which, under the pressure of war conditions, has been regarded as a necessary part of domestic policy. This is indicative of the enormous cost of war; what could be accomplished with the same money in this locality under peacetime conditions is demonstrated by that comparison with the cost of our great reclamation project.

### Sympathetic Treatment

**W**E do not know why, up to now, the figures on the cost of the Tulelake project have not been announced. Our understanding is that there has been official desire to show to the world that the government has treated Japanese and Japanese-American evacuees fairly and sympathetically in connection with the war relocation program. These figures, it seems to us, offer conclusive proof that the government has done that. It has spent huge sums to provide temporary homes and other facilities for the evacuees, and it is spending huge sums for their support and care. The figures show it.

## News Behind the News

**By PAUL MALLON**  
**W**ASHINGTON, May 4—Only a paltry paragraph or two heralded the news that business has changed its policy and now favors the Hull reciprocal trade program. At least, that portion of business as represented by the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States chamber of commerce, made such an announcement through representatives appearing before the house ways and means committee. The public appearance of the NAM was made after its board privately agreed to reverse its policy of three years ago with very little dissent of members. The business experts did not say so, but

## MINER TELLS OF MISSING BOMBER

**GRANTS PASS, May 4 (AP)—**Possible lead to the Dauntless dive bomber the navy has announced missing since March 13 was reported here today by Pete Neubert, miner, who saw a large light-grey ship in obvious difficulty sweeping the treetsops on that day near his shaft on the lower Illinois river. Coming in low on a stormy tailwind from the southwest the plane, its engine misfiring, could not hold its right wing up nor gain altitude, Neubert said, and was pocketed inside a rim of mountains, it barely missed the bluff when it failed to top the ridge and circled away. On a second attempt it cleared the rim and posed steeply down as it disappeared from sight on the northeast side. Others saw the plane, Neubert declared, and he placed the date as about March 14 by reference to his

mine payroll book and damage done by the storm then blowing.

## Roosevelt Okehs Army Promotions

**WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—**President Roosevelt sent to the senate today the nominations promoting 63 army officers, including the rank of lieutenant general for Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner of Munfordville, Ky., army commander in Alaska, and the rank of brigadier general for Col. Robert Wood Johnson, Princeton, N. J. chairman of the smaller war plants corporation of the war production board.

**BREATHLESS FIX**  
**DENVER, (AP)—**Mrs. Harriett Fulton's automobile and a street car collided.

The automobile climbed atop two parked cars, rolling onward and stopping with front wheels on one machine, rear wheels on the other. Mrs. Fulton held her breath, afraid to move. Firemen rescued her.

apparently they figured world trade must be different after the war. Our manufacturing production capacity has been greatly expanded by the armaments program.

The machines now used for weapons can be changed back to peace-time products much easier than they were changed to war. Replacement of one or two parts and tools are all that will be necessary in many instances, they say, and a better machine tool industry exists to do the job.

This extra production will have to be sold either in a greatly expanded American market (more people able to have radios, bathtubs, refrigerators, etc.) or in a larger foreign market. The world will have little gold or goods with which to buy our surplus manufacturing production.

It would be very foolish of us to "sell" these extensively on credit through any of the old or newly suggested devices. Actually, all we would be doing under such arrangements is to give our products away at the expense of our people as a whole.

As long as we export more than we import, we will naturally accumulate world debts which cannot be paid, or gold which is of doubtful value. We already have too much of both.

If we establish the Keynes or White systems of international payment, we will merely accumulate all the new international currency, "units" or "bancor," which, apparently, is to have only the value which our government underwrites for it. In times of international bankruptcy—and post-war conditions will approximate that—the only way for us to get paid for our products is by importation of goods.

This line of reasoning has brought the business people here around to the idea that 50 per cent reductions of our tariffs, as provided in the Hull program, may help our selling. The old fear of cheap foreign labor and foreign under-selling appears to have diminished.

And, inasmuch as labor has joined in approval through AF of L's Bill Green, it looks like Mr. Hull has gathered unexpected support.

### Fourth-Term Talk

**NEBRASKA'S** new republican Senator Wheeler was just about right when he said at Pittsburgh that Mr. Roosevelt is already nominated for the fourth term. He is nominated as far as common interpretation in Washington is concerned.

The generally accepted belief in all political camps here is that the war probably will be on at the time and renomination will be arranged as a matter of course.

Just now, the government officials like OWI's Elmer Davis are saying that the fourth term talk is "hot air" while the party wheel-horses, like Senator Guffey and Governor Neeley are out making speeches presenting the fourth term notion as "natural and inevitable."

The pattern of the fourth term campaign is, therefore, little different than the third, except in one particular. The exigencies of war seem to have led Mr. Roosevelt's personal officials (Ickes, et al) to refrain from participating openly in what the wheel-horses (Walker, et al) are openly promoting.

### Jackson Hole Monument

**INTERIOR SECRETARY** ICKES has decided not to make too much of a monument out of the Jackson Hole country, even with his presidential decree. He has announced grazing can be continued and those who have homes in the region may keep them for life—under the benevolent philanthropy of the new federal landlord.

But this does not settle all the basic principles or difficulties of the federal seizure by presidential order. The county government will lose close to \$20,000 a year in taxes as a result of the president's action. Approximately 200 men have gone from that region to fight the war for their homes, only to find now that these homes are to be available only for life, by executive decree.

It now develops further that two congressional committees refused to let the government seize the area before Mr. Roosevelt chose to do it by fiat. As one citizen of the region has written:

"Jackson Hole may be a monument to Mr. Ickes, but it's only a tombstone to me"—and to everyone else who lives there.

## SIDE GLANCES



Copyright 1943 by NEA Service, Inc. 7th St. S.E. Wash., D.C. "The way the women have taken things over these days, it looks as though the best we can wish for our new son is that he grows up to be the President's husband!"

## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

### SAILOR ON LABOR ISSUES

**SAN DIEGO, Calif. (To The Editor)**—When I left Klamath Falls to enter military training in the navy, there was appearing in your column quite a controversy on the labor unions, wages, hours, etc., matter. I would like to add my bit to this argument as a laboring man and also as a sailor.

The boys at home in the woods and mills were griping about low wages, time and a half, long hours, etc. Well, boys, I just wish you hams were here. We work from 12 to 18 hours a day and as a guard company we work 20 hours a day, four hours sleep. We don't get time and a half, 48 hours a week. We get \$50 per month. No back talk or explaining allowed.

We aren't organized into the AFL or CIO, maybe that's what we should do, but wouldn't this be a h— of a navy? This patriotism preaching is a fact, when you guys get a \$300 check, think of our \$50 a month. Sure we get our meatless Monday, Wednesday and Friday, our first issue of clothes free, but from then on it's pay and pay dearly.

If the BLIND American laborer doesn't get wise to the labor union racketeer soon, it will be too late. Why must you suckers keep a million labor racketeers on easy street and let them do the thinking for you? Usually when they're boiled down, they, your brains, are less educated than most "lumber jacks," and that's not saying a h— of a lot for either party.

If the people would take time out from their fast day and read their own Constitution, they would find that the department of labor, in our own present cabinet, was formed to "Protect and further the living conditions and working conditions of the laboring man." Why isn't this being done? What right have unions doing this government business?

At the present time, the laboring man, through the various unions, have taken away sacred rights of the employer that have been theirs since the Industrial Revolution. Do you men realize when you collaborate and tell the man you work for, the man with three million dollars invested in a logging concern, when you tell him you won't work because he fired a man, that his money is idle, I'd also hate to

think I wasn't man enough to hold my own job without union help. Think it over, boys, for when the next FALL comes, which it inevitably will, regardless of FDR; when that man, the employer, starts giving YOU a bad time, don't cry, just think of the BAD times you gave him. Just work, for we're fighting and we'd hate like h— to win this war and come home to have to kick h— out of a bunch of AFL and CIO BUMS. Most sincerely,  
**WAYNE CHASE.**  
Co. 43—132 U.S.N.T.S. San Diego, Calif.

An Illinois judge sentenced a man because he was habitually lazy. Merely sent him up for a stretch.

Synopsis of Annual Statement of THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York, in the State of New York, on the thirty-first day of December, 1942, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law.

CAPITAL	
Amount of capital stock paid up	1,000,000.00
INCOME	
Total premium income for the year	247,926,152.85
Interest, dividends and real estate income received during the year	184,921,606.98
Income from other sources received during the year	78,878,964.93
Total income	511,726,724.76
DISBURSEMENTS	
Paid for losses, endowments, annuities and surrender values	119,450,888.06
Dividends paid to policyholders during the year	80,523,958.96
Commissions and salaries paid during the year	85,459,822.95
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year	9,500,148.56
Amount of all other expenditures	79,785,212.91
Total expenditures	374,730,013.45
ASSETS	
Value of real estate owned (market value)	77,501,789.62
Loans on mortgages	418,288,114.48
Value of bonds owned (amortized or investment value)	219,914,905.00
Value of stocks owned (market value)	86,587,825.00
Premium notes and policy loans	866,587,081.57
Cash in banks and on hand—interest and rents due and accrued	87,827,511.14
Net uncollected and deferred premiums	58,813,885.55
Other assets (net)	81,030,854.75
Total admitted assets	2,142,225,054.08
Securities valued at \$4,327,728.00 are deposited with Governments and States as required by law.	
LIABILITIES	
Net reserves—\$224,587,734.00	
Gross claims for losses unpaid	18,172,607.04
All other liabilities	472,458,282.42
Total liabilities, except capital	695,218,623.46
Capital Paid Up	1,000,000.00
Surplus reserved for General Contingencies	442,706,430.62
Total	2,142,225,054.08
Business in Oregon for the Year	
Net premiums and annuities received during the year	8,499,192.87
Dividends paid during the year	396,487.08
Net losses and claims, endowments, surrenders, and annuities paid during the year	1,426,429.89
Name of President, New York Life Insurance Company:	George L. Harrison.
Name of Secretary, New York Life Insurance Company:	William F. Rohlfis.
Statutory resident attorney for service:	R. A. Durham, Public Service Bldg., 202 S. W. 6th Ave., Portland.

**Klamath's Yesterdays**  
From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

**From the Klamath Republican May 7, 1903**  
Tom Offield, the hotel man at Merrill, was in town today.

A progressive whist party was held last night at the beautiful home of Judge and Mrs. Baldwin. About eight couples enjoyed the delightful evening.

**Dr. H. G. Hargus** has been named city health officer.

**From the Klamath News May 4, 1933**

Seventeen inches of new snow have fallen at Crater lake the past two days.

Between 200 and 300 "bums"

are fed daily at the jungles on South Sixth street, according to Police Chief J. R. Shaw.

State Representative Ralph Horan addressed the "Ship By Rail" club last night.

**Men Rescued From Smoke-Filled Hold At Kaiser Shipyards**

**PORTLAND, Ore., May 4 (AP)**—Ten men were rescued from a smoke-filled hold last night after a fire broke out in a tanker under construction in the Henry Kaiser Swan island shipyard. A welding crew cut its way into the hold to drag out one critically burned man and nine others overcome by acetylene fumes.

The flames were controlled within minutes and officials said launching of the ship would not be delayed. Origin of the fire was not disclosed.

Always read the classified ads.

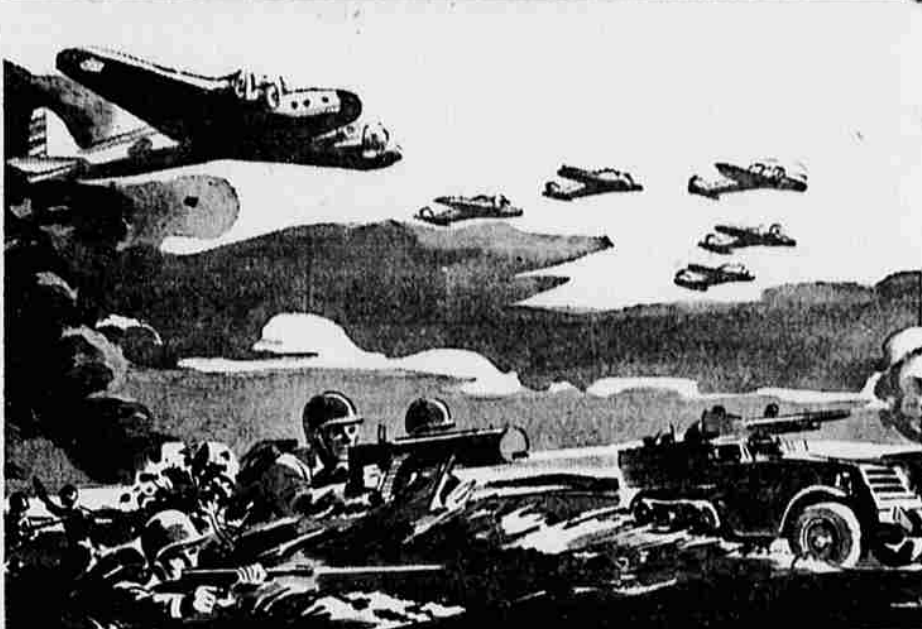
## Houston Receives Congratulations For City Safety

Mayor John H. Houston received word by wire Monday congratulating the city of Klamath Falls on winning honorable mention among cities of 10,000 to 25,000 population in the 1942 national pedestrian protection contest.

The wire was signed by Burton W. Marsh of the American Automobile association.

## Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's Taster—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.



# Put a "Fortress" Overhead!

# Put Over the Campaign for the "Klamath Pelican"

Those of us who stay at home want to do our utmost . . . to protect our boys over there with best equipment . . . to get this war over and get the boys home again.

Let's buy Bonds for the "Klamath Pelican"—Our Personal Ambassador to Hirohito!

## High School Seniors GIRLS WESTERN UNION OFFERS YOU

An opportunity to attend one of their Telegraph Training Schools. You will learn Automatic Telegraphy and all phases of Communication work. Dignified — Fascinating — Essential. Traveling Expenses Furnished Salary while learning. Regular Position After 8 Week Course. Requirements—Some typing ability, free to travel. Willing to learn.

Apply in Person  
**WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY**  
716 Main St.

## Restaurant Owner Sentenced for Not Salvaging Tin Cans

**NEWARK, N. J., May 4 (AP)—**In the first sentence under a new ordinance passed in February, Miss Evelyn Jacques, president of the Italian Kitchen, Inc., was sentenced by Police Judge Ernest Masini yesterday to a day in jail for failure to prepare discarded tin cans for salvage.

We must prepare now against unemployment during the reconversion period and for full and continuing employment under a peacetime economy. The first goal should be a foundation for better living through provision for enough jobs and lasting jobs.—National Planning association.

**TRUCKS FOR RENT**  
You Drive — Move Yourself  
Save 1/2—Long and Short Trips  
**STILES' BEACON SERVICE**  
Phone 8304—1201 East Main



# LOST RIVER DAIRY