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Editor

Herald and News
A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at 200 Main and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the Klamath News Publishing Company.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1904 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
Represented Nationally by West-Holladay Co., Inc. San Francisco, New York, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles.
MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
WHEN Regional Forester Horace Andrews briefly discussed Klamath's industrial future in his talk here the other night, he was on a subject that is receiving a good deal of attention nowadays.
Rapid cut of timber in response to the war's heavy demand for wood has brought the industrial destiny of the community to the fore in local thinking, and there are favorable evidences that that thinking is taking a constructive turn.

One such evidence was a meeting held a few days ago, at the suggestion of C. S. Robertson of the First Federal Savings and Loan association, for a discussion by a group of men active in industrial, business and civic affairs of the community.
An interesting fact about the informal talk was that there was not a hint of defeatism in the entire conversation. It turned chiefly on such subjects as the best method of getting a survey of the industrial potentialities of the community and the means of realizing them. That there are such potentialities, and that they are extensive, was never a subject for question.

Timber and the Future

THE community's industry will continue for all time to rest extensively on timber products, it was indicated definitely both in this informal discussion and in Mr. Andrews' talk. While the heavy wartime cut is reducing the raw material resource, Mr. Andrews hinted what seems certain to happen—intensification and diversification of manufacturing of timber products will sustain the labor payroll and the profit from the use of our timber resources.

Mr. Andrews described it as a "material increase in the man hours of labor to be used on every 1000 feet of timber manufactured here." He mentioned, in particular, remanufacturing and waste utilization.
Weyerhaeuser Timber company, which is the largest private holder of timber in this district, is conducting extensive experiments in the use of wood products. It is operating a laboratory at Longview said to excel even the forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis. It is presumed that Weyerhaeuser's experimentation will be applied to the various timber products on its extensive holdings here. Local manufacturing developments should result from this enterprise.

The regional forester, in his talk, said that he was "very hopeful for the future of wood," pointing out that the war itself had brought new recognition of wood as a valuable material for many purposes not previously realized.
The Lord helps those who help themselves. While the opportunities for this sort of development are here and seem certain to attract the attention of industrialists and capital, the community must see to it that they do. This will take constructive local planning and action, such as is likely to grow out of the meeting held last week.

Organization work on this specific project is in order, and will become increasingly necessary as time goes on. It is good news that the matter is already under local discussion. The community must go to work on the problem through the most effective methods that can be developed.

Land Use

AT the industry meeting, the subject of land use development was brought up, and it certainly has a place in any consideration of the future of this community.

The obvious project along this line, which is already under discussion, is the opening of added thousands of acres in what is now the Tule lake sump area. This is a resource that is already of value, through farming by lessees. The next step is to bring all land feasibly possible into permanent cultivation under private ownership.

The present form of operation naturally tends to deplete the resource, for the land is used on a temporary rather than a permanent basis. It is not preserved as is done when permanent drainage structures are installed and private owners operate it with a view to sustaining the productivity of the soil for all time.
The methods of community action by which the sump and tunnel project was brought about may well be brought to bear on this land use development—a natural successor to the sump and tunnel program.

But this is not the only land use development that may be regarded as a potential resource of the Klamath community. There are several others of outstanding importance. They point to agricultural extension as a vital part of the community's future economic prosperity.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, May 10—Mr. Roosevelt said, after his southern camp inspection trip, he thought it might be a good idea for every young man to give a year of his life to the service of the state after the war.
Most of his hearers concluded that he had in mind something like the various European systems of military training.
In most democracies before the war, youths were required to serve a year in the army. This was done, not because it improved the young man, but because the nations could not otherwise muster formidable military forces from their small populations.
Compulsory military training often has been discussed in the United States, but never attempted. We never have thought we needed such a large army.
The New Dealers around the president, however, think his terse remark was widely misunderstood. They do not believe he has any idea of forced military training, but is thinking along the same old lines he has followed on this subject in the past.

The orthodox New Deal textbook on youth and youth training by the state apparently is an essay on peace by the Victorian Harvard philosopher, William James.
His idea was to inject pacifism into youth. He thought war could be ended if an outlet could be found for the pugnacious exuberance of youth and if a physical substitute in farming, for instance, could be developed in them. At least this is the way the New Deal philosophers tell it.

Farm Experiment

A MINOR experiment along that line was tried in 1941 under government auspices. Some Harvard and Dartmouth graduates were brought, under the leadership of Professor Rosenstock-Huessy, into experimental farming work at Camp William James, Sharon, Vermont.
There was much political ado about the matter when Representative Engel (Republican, Mich.) dug out of Who's Who the fact that Professor Rosenstock-Huessy was not then (1941) an American citizen and had instituted the German labor camps from 1925 to 1933.

The especially enthusiastic columnist, Dorothy Thompson, was identified with the experiment, which apparently is still going on in some trivial aftermath. At least, Dr. Rosenstock-Huessy is still around and interested, and some Harvard men are supposed to be working on several farms in New Hampshire or Vermont.
The experiment, however, was never satisfactory to anyone involved, and publicity about it has vanished as well as any known government connection with it.
But Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to have been a close follower of James, who was very popular with students around the time of Mr. Roosevelt's graduation from Harvard in 1904. So many students attended James lectures that they packed out through the doors into the hallway.
It is therefore likely that the line of youth service to be proposed here in post-war may run into a yet unsuspected direction. It is more likely to seek to utilize the facilities of the federal government to give non-military training or something in the way of a substitute for military training, from which the physical benefits of the James philosophy may be derived.

Open Argument

ANY columnist will certainly be over his depth wading into such unmeasured and bottomless ideals. But anyone can join the argument as apparently many people already have.
The importance of the James ideal in the post-war world would seem to me to rest entirely upon the question of whether Mr. Stalin, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Mr. Churchill and others would inject their youth with the same anti-toxin serum. Its success in bringing peace to the future world would depend more on what other nations did than what we do.
Indeed the idea might itself lead inevitably to war again if we practiced peace and others did not, because the military weakness of our ideals would invite a challenge by whoever wanted to conquer us.
Wars do not spring from the pugnacious exuberance of youth as Mr. James supposed. Certainly this one did not. It sprang from a challenge to our civilization by ruthless aggressors who stole the march on us while we studied ways of appeasement and peace.
Mr. James did not have the advantage of knowing the ways of fascism and communism. In my opinion, he would have written a very different essay on peace today.

SIDE GLANCES



“You wanted to move to the country to raise vegetables—well, I've seen your friends' wives working in their gardens, and you may as well understand I'm not the gardening type!”

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 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.

THE BATTLE
I was flying my plane
Above water so pale,
When I saw a Zero
Right on my tail.

I dodged just in time,
And the bullets did fly.
Who'd be the winner?
The Jap! or I?

I started to climb higher
Into the air,
Said I to myself,
“He is going nowhere.”

I climbed in the sky
Higher and higher
Then dived on the Zero
And started to fire.

My bullets struck home.
His motor was broke!
His plane was on fire,
He went up in smoke.

I watched him go down,
He was going to crash,
The Zero exploded
And made a great splash.
JACK L. MOFFATT,
Rt. 3, Box 166
Klamath Falls, Ore.
(12 years old).

WHAT KIND OF PATRIOTISM?

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—I would like to ask Mr. King, the champion of the unions, a few questions in connection with his reply to Mr. Chase of the U. S. navy. If John L. Lewis is not dictating to the government of the United States, what would you call it, Mr. King? And one of the lesser racketeers has already told the government what his men are going to get, or else. This is the president of the Pittsburgh dis-

trict, with a name that you or I couldn't pronounce.
Another question Mr. King. Would you be willing to give up your paycheck and have the government pay you \$50.00 a month and feed and clothe you? And don't forget that after your first issue of government clothes, you would replace them at your own expense.
Thank God we have men like Mr. Chase fighting for us instead of men that think as you do Mr. King. Your labor leaders tell us how patriotic organized labor is and in the next breath will order a walkout in a vital war industry. This is sabotage and the men responsible for these shutdowns should be put in a detention camp for the duration or put on one of the fighting fronts for \$50 a month. For every slow down of war materials means more American soldiers are going to die on some battlefield, for lack of some of these materials of war.
ANDREW J. BROWN,
RFD No. 3, Klamath Falls.

Driving Trucks For Private Use Held ODT Violation

Driving trucks between places of residence and business, to circumvent gas restrictions on passenger automobiles, is a violation of regulations, and gasoline for this purpose is being denied, it was stated here today by Herman O. Sites, district manager of the office of defense transportation, motor transport division.
“It should be clearly understood,” Sites said, “that refusal of war price and rationing boards to give additional gasoline for passenger car use is not sufficient grounds for the ODT to give any more gas for truck use.
FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Mrs. B. J. Rosenthal has given funds for the construction of a sporty pitch-and-putt nine-hole golf course at Fort Sheridan.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By ANITA GWYN CAMPBELL
The year books are here! We had a preview of the books this morning before they were distributed and found them very satisfactory. The cover is a creamy tone with the pictures of the senior officers on the third page. Members of the graduating class, Pelican squads and “Famous For—” pictures are distributed throughout the book. Various pages are given over for “Class Will” and comments on clubs and sports.
Isabel Corr, editor of the year book, is to be complimented for her industriousness and excellent work on the publication. Mildred Williams was assistant editor.

There are approximately 25 extra books which will be sold at noon Tuesday. First come, first served.
The Elks Sons and Daughters formal is Friday, May 14, at 9 p. m. in the Elks temple and all high school students are invited. The affair is free and refreshments will be served.
There will probably be a meeting sometime this week for senior girls to discuss the annual

tea which is scheduled for this Saturday.

SUBSTITUTE
GOLDSBORO, N. C., (AP)—Mrs. J. C. Parks sold her automobile but her garage wasn't vacant long. The next day she found a mule in it, and will give it away if they can't find the owner.

Utah Lump, Nut and Stoker Coal, all excellent fuels for kitchen range, heater, furnace and stokers are available for delivery now.
BUT they may not be this fall and winter, because it takes from 4 to 6 weeks to ship a car of coal in the winter time. Rail transportation is delayed—Rail cars are hard to get.
The War Agencies get the coal first. Fuel Wood and Coal may be rationed. Winter Weather delays our trucks. Everybody will want coal at once.
Buy today and be warm this winter.

Utah Lump, Nut and Stoker Coal, all excellent fuels for kitchen range, heater, furnace and stokers are available for delivery now.
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Buy today and be warm this winter.

Buy Next Winter's COAL Now

Utah Lump, Nut and Stoker Coal, all excellent fuels for kitchen range, heater, furnace and stokers are available for delivery now.
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The War Agencies get the coal first. Fuel Wood and Coal may be rationed. Winter Weather delays our trucks. Everybody will want coal at once.
Buy today and be warm this winter.

FRED H. HEILBRONNER
Klamath Falls Telephone 4153
Merrill Telephone 50

EMINENT DOCTORS REPORT THEIR FINDINGS THAT PHILIP MORRIS

are far less irritating to the nose and throat

This tells why you ought to change now to PHILIP MORRIS. In repeated clinical tests, doctors high in the profession report their findings—that: When smokers changed to Philip Morris, every case of irritation of nose or throat, due to smoking, cleared up completely—or definitely improved.
These findings were all reported in medical journals, to inform other doctors. To you as a smoker—it proves that finer-tasting PHILIP MORRIS are much easier on the nose and throat—far less irritating!

WE SELL PHILIP MORRIS AT SAME PRICE AS ALL OTHER LEADING BRANDS...STILL THE SAME FRESH, FINER-FLAVORED SMOKE—DESPITE WAR-TIME PACKAGE CHANGES

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
America's FINEST Cigarette

SUPPOSE IT HAD TO LAST A LIFETIME

HOW CAN you take steps to make sure your car will last through the duration?
The simple way is to treat your car as if it would have to last a lifetime! As if you never would be able to get another!

Keep your engine properly tuned! Change oil promptly—and no fooling! Watch plugs—brakes—batteries—carburetors! Really DO the things you know SHOULD be done, but have found you can “let slide” under peacetime practices of trading in every two or three years.

It isn't as much bother as you think. Because we'll take over the job of making your car last if you'll give us the chance and work with us.
We've got the men, got the equipment, got the know-how to do it. How about coming in to talk it over?

H. E. HAUGER
1330 Main Buick Phone 5151

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press
Army officers attempted at Camp White today to learn the origin of a blaze that destroyed a motor repair shop Saturday night with an estimated loss of \$150,000. . . . Funeral services were held at Forest Grove for Charles Dow Minton, 74, former publisher of the Oregon Agriculturalist, and editor of the Oregon Poultry Journal and The Homestead. . . . Governor Snell presented the first pioneer certificate awarded in the Oregon Trail centennial celebration to Joseph O. Stearns, 89, early-day Oregon

Hermit Cat Likes Well-Fed Solitude

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 10 (AP)—A cat which is trapped between walls of an apartment house at 73 Walnut street apparently likes it there, because it eats salmon and milk but won't come out.
Duncan Gentles hacked a hole in the wall of his first-floor apartment, and roof ventilators were removed.
The cat, however, has failed to appear.
More bait of fish and milk will be set out today, this time outside the wall. If the cat still remains adamant, Gentles said he anticipated another sleepless night.

BERTELLI CENTER
NOTRE DAME—Angelo Bertelli, passing quarterback, is playing center field on the Notre Dame baseball team.