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FRANK JENKINS

# Herald and News

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MALLON

of war dollars.

the Barr building here.

Silver Proposal

His answers were:

companies interested in silver.

done your way.

Nevada) and mechanical letters into the record.

San Francisco, New York, Se-attle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles.

Member of Audit
Buseau Or Cinculation

Represented Nationally by WEST-HOLLIDAY Co., INC.

MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

trying to secure war contracts.

lot of officials who broke his

bread in a house he rented on

millionaires' row (R street,

Northwest) have been handed

about freely.

The trouble behind the story

apparently is that the con-

gressional investigators have

been unable to find that this

particular lavish-spending lob-

byist got many war contracts,

The well-known names of a

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, May 11 — Congressional

the lavish entertainment activities of a lobbyist

or undeserved ones-of which there must have

been many if the law of averages prevailed

during the awards of these historic billions

More successful lobbying is generally ac-

complished in a different way. If congress is

really hot and bothered on the subject, it can

look into the senate's own special silver com-

mittee and there it will find a silver lobbyist

employed as its deputy clerk. He hired no big

house. He moved into the senator's own office

The gentleman's name is James A. White, and

when he is not clerking for the special silver

committee, he is employed by the Rocky Moun-

tain Metals Foundation, with headquarters in

At a meeting of the sub-committee of the

senate banking and currency committee (the

Maloney committee) he sat by the side of the

silver bloc leader, Senator McCarran (Democrat-

Nevada) and McCarran introduced one of his

THE bill before the committee proposed that

away in the ground at West Point to industries

for war purposes. It would not change the

The treasury wants the bill to contain a

provision allowing it to sell this silver at not

want the committee to sell silver at less than

the subsidy price which they imposed upon

The matter of Mr. White's employment came

up at that hearing. Senator Danaher (Republi-

can, Connecticut) asked the conspicuous Mr.

Whether he was on the senate payroll;

He was only a deputy clerk without pay in

the senate employ as an assistant to the clerk of the senate silver investigating committee;

that he was director of the Metals Foundation,

and that the foundation is supported by mining

thousand-dollar dinners for official social but-terflies in Washington to do the most import-

ant kind of lobbying here that gets things

term not as president, but in his auxiliary

In this war, Mr. Roosevelt however has

Common political assumption everywhere

seems to be that if the war is on, Mr. Roosevelt

If we have not won the war by November

1944, or do not have victory at hand, public

sentiment is likely to be anything but favorable

to the parties who have been conducting the

It seems just as easy to suppose that im-

even if presented as commander-in-chief, would

by that time cause a political demand for new

generals all the way up. It all depends upon

From a purely political standpoint, it would

seem far better for Mr. Roosevelt to have the

war concluded in victory before the election. Then he could be involved in the problems of

peace and the argument of his indispensability for that purpose could be stressed under far

more favorable auspices than if victory is then

the military situation at the time,

and managership of military movements.

capacity as head of the armed forces.

technicians.

The moral is that you do not need to hold

the treasury in their law of July 6, 1939.

White at McCarran's side three questions:

silver act or weaken the silver program.

the treasury sell some of its silver hidden

building where he occupies room 433A.

fever has been running a little high over

# Today's Roundup

BY MALCOLM EPLEY FTER sitting through a part of Saturday's

hearing on retroactive pay for pine workers, this scribe realizes more than ever how involved labor relations have become in misunderstandings, contrary interpretations, semilegal technicalities, and vast and intricate procedures that

would stump the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer. There is nothing simple about this business. One wonders how workers with work to do, and managers with managing to do, function at all in

EPLEY the all-important matter of producing the goods. Nothing, it seems, is ever settled

The people affected by these matters, we can never reach the point where they "that's that" and then get down to For tomorrow "that" isn't likely to be that at all, but something else, and some question that appears closed today is likely to be wide open when the whistle blows in the

Under the circumstances, it is miraculous that production is what it is.

These are critical times, and there is a need for eliminating every unsettling influence likely to distract from the essential job at handproducing to win the war.

Simplification, efficiency and speed are needed in the settlement of all questions involving labor, for the benefit of the worker and the manager. None of those elements seems to be present now.

### He Would Blister 'Em

FRIEND of ours, who is a steady producer A FRIEND of ours, who is a second on the bandage folding line at the Red Cross workroom, said last night:

"Boy, if I were editor of the paper, there would be a bigger crowd here tonight."

What he meant, we presume, is that he would blister the local folks with such heated diatribes that they would turn out in droves to produce the bandages used on the wounds of our fighting men. We immediately offered him all the space he can use on this page for that purpose, and we hope he takes his pen in hand.

When he made the remark Monday night, a pitiful few were at work in the bandage room. Monday night is men's night at the workroom, and whereas a few weeks ago 40 or more turned out-and that is no startling number-less than

a score now work regularly on the bandage job. The men's class has a quota of 3000. month, the production was slightly over 1800. Many of the fancy talkers of the early days of this work do not even show up any more.

### Good Choice

KLAMATH chamber of commerce directors chose a new director—J. V. Owens—for president for the coming year, but that they chose well no one will question. Mr. Owens is a hard worker for every worthy public cause here, his most recent contribution being a great job on payroll deductions in connection with war savings.

He was elected to the chamber directorate for the first time last year, but he has done a great deal of committee work in the years past. The chamber needs sound leadership for the forthcoming war year, and Mr. Owens is certain to supply it.

### We Fear Fire

LIRE is more to be feared in these times than ever before, because it destroys that mot be easily replaced. That fact is brought home to us forcefully whenever the red demon strikes in one of our industrial plants, as it did at Tionesta Sunday.

Manufacturing of ordinary machinery stopped some time ago, and destroyed equipment must be replaced largely by used machinery. When industry is running full blast to meet the war's demands, it is not easy to find idle machinery. The Shaw Lumber company, while fully protected by insurance against the monetary from a fire, faces difficulty in re-equipping the plant which, we understand, it is determined

Fire in the woods is likewise of great serlousness at this time, for wood is essential war material. Constant vigilance against fire is always important, but it was never more so than right now. A dangerous dry season lies

Cartoonist Ripley reports that W. E. Fixem runs a repair shop in Klamath Falls. We do not know Mr. Fixem and we do not find his name in the directory. Mr. Ripley gave him some advertising, but we fear he is not here to capitalize on it.

James Charles Johnston, long-time Pelican Bay Lumber company logging superintendent, was an outstanding example of the "old school" of logging men. He introduced many logging innovations into the industry here, and his name is identified closely with the history of the Klamath lumbering business. His death this week ended a colorful and worthy career, and removed from this scene a good friend and a fine gentleman.

### Presbyterian Church Guild **Makes Donation**

church has voted to donate \$10 be placed in each room. church has voted to donate \$10 be placed in each room.

The members voted also to Red with Mrs. Elmer Waldrip and Mrs. Roy Urbach reading serve dinner for delegates to the a convalescent room at Camp conference for auxiliary members. Hugh L. Bronson, Mrs.

White, one of 65 which will be bers of Legion posts of the secin camp. Each organization Monday, May 16. sponsoring a room is asked to Mother's Day was commemor-

added to the permanent hospital ond district to be held here

TULELAKE— The Guild of the Tulelake Presbyterian ing the name of the sponsor will were in charge of Mrs. D. P.

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong warning signs are: "ploky" appetite, nervounces, uneasy stomach, itching parts, Get Jayne's Vermituge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading pro-prietary worm medicine: used by millions. prietary worm medicine tused by milliona. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

## SIDE GLANCES



"Why, you can clean the attic in no time, George—just imagine you're a commando like our boy, wiping out a machine gun nest!"

# G. N. Head Sees Further Rail Traffic Gains Before War-Time Peak Is Passed

Railroads are anticipating | which formerly moved by interfurther increases in traffic be-fore the peak of war-time requirements for transportation is traffic in 1942 was 65 per cent reached, F. J. Gavin, president more than in 1929, and was of the Great Northern, advised handled with 300 fewer locostockholders in the company's motives and 5000 fewer freight been received here.

problem, he said is that of re-placing equipment that is wear-ing out, and of obtaining necessary materials, supplies and manpower. The problem, he warned, is continually becoming repairs, modernizing equipment, more critical.

less than 50 cents an ounce, but the silver "During the past year," Ga-vin said, "the railroad industry bloc wants the bill to specify 71 cents an ounce-21 cents more. The silver boys do not has confounded its critics and demonstrated an ability handle an abnormally large vol-ume of war traffic with the same dependability as in times

"It is noteworthy that the railroad industry, depending wholly upon its own resources, rigidly regulated and heavily whether he was director of the Rocky Mountain taxed, has discharged its obli-Foundation; and who supported the metals gation so successfully to a na-foundation.

annual report, which has just cars. Gavin attributed a large the railroads immediate measure of the credit for this achievement to "the cooperation "The railroad's capacity has

adopting numerous conservation measures, by the fine coopera tion of employees generally, and the extraordinary efforts many of them."

largest in its history, and Mr. kind is a contribution that must Gavin pointed out that this has not be neglected.

helped the Great Northern As an illustration, Rev. Bron-"partially to recover from the set-backs suffered during the depression years."

The Great Northern, during 1942, reduced its net funded in-The railroads, he sald, had debtedness nearly \$20,000,000, heen able to handle the increased traffic incident to the war while meeting civilian requirehowever, stressed the fact that ments for freigth and passenger it had not been possible to setransportation, and in addition cure all of the equipment and had taken over the traffic materials needed.

# Juniors, Seniors Hold Banquet at Bonanza High

Commander Roosevelt

Republicans are getting a little perturbed at the frequency with which Mr. Roosevelt is mentioning the fact that he is commander-inchief of the army and navy. He made a point of it in his broadcast with President Camacho, of Mexico. He mentioned it again in his radio

The sea motif, in the school colors, gold and blue, was used in the room and table decorations.

Higham; boys atments, Prough.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. Encircles, Prough.

The sea motif, in the school colors, gold and blue, was used in the room and table decorations.

Senior guests included Doroschief. The senior class of Bonanza | Mae Lilly; boys' activity, Danny

idea that the president may run for a fourth toastmaster.

The following program was presented: junior welcome, Carl In past history, presidential leadership over Prough; senior acknowledg-ment, Neil Grohs; songs we all Betty Clark, Merrill Driscoll, the army and navy has been largely technical, love to sing, guests; "In the Mis-sion by the Sea," and "Harbor Howery Roberts, Goldie Pauls, Lights," sung by Cassie Susmill, Charles Hartley, Earl Hitson, legal and unimportant. The actual command of both branches of the service was in charge of accompanied by Ethel Dixon; Mae Benedic "Here's to You." Mrs. Givan; ley Hankins. exerted more than usual influence in strategy "Anchors Away," sophomore

The following honor awards were presented at the close of Melvin Mecham, Paul Fitzhugh, necessarily would be re-elected in accordance with the above strategy. This calls for an rill Driscoll; boys' citizenship, advance appraisal of public sentiment a year-and-a-half hence, which is somewhat illogical.

Paul Gurske Named

Gilbert Osborne and Mrs. Almo

Newton served refreshments at

the close of the meeting from a table centered with spirea and

WARNINGI BEWARE OF

BOWEL WORMS

tulips.

To Accident Group

thy Jones, Pauline Wood, Betty Ann Brewer, James Bradshaw, Danny Givan, Mary Higham Charles Hartley, Earl Hitson, Mae Benedict, Neil Grohs, Wes-

Junior hosts and hostesses were Neil Arant, Walter Ritter, Carl Prough, Lorraine Martin, Nadine Schmoe, Elsa Hartley, Lilias Jean Parker, Dorothy Clark, William Hood, Drury Mc-

#### Tulelake Club To Meet Friday

SALEM, May 11 (AP)-Paul E. The Homestead Community Gurske, Portland, was appointed patience and resentment against the leadership, to the state industrial accident club will meet Friday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Cox for a study of the various commission today by Governor Earl Snell, to succeed C. M. Rynerson, also of Portland. methods of home canning of fruits and vegetables. Dr. fruits and vegetables. Dr. Grieves, nutrition specialist of The appointment will be ef-Berkeley, will be present for the meeting which will be called to order at 1:30 o'clock by Mrs. fective July 1. Gurske will be labor's representative on both the industrial accident and unemployment compensation com-Chester L. Main, president.

> 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

### Klamath's *Vesterdays*

From the tiles — 40 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican May 14, 1803

The school board has elected W. S. Worden as principal for next year. Helen Zumwalt will have charge of the intermediate department, and Mrs. E. V. Coggswell will teach the pri-Coggswein mary grades.

R. W. Marple of the Mammoth stables brought in about 30 persons on the stage from Pokegama Tuesday. These parties are mostly from Washington and are on their way to the timber north of here. This is bound to be a banner year for Klamath because every stage is crowded.

The great need of our town is a Business Men's association, as people are continuously coming in here seeking to invest money.

# From the Klamath News May 11, 1933

About \$2000 in damage was done by fire to the house of E. F. Goddard on Mt. Whitney street today.

Beth Cummings is valedictorian of the high school senior class. Bernice Ranker is saluta-

The new gin marriage law will go into effect in a few days, County Clerk Mae K. Short warned today.

# REV. BRONSON TALKS year's program will take place in the afternoon meeting, according to Mrs. Gillen. TULELAKE GRADS PINEHURST PTA

TULELAKE-Taking his text from II Timothy, I:6, Rev. Hugh L. Bronson, paster of the Tulelake Community Presbyterian church spoke at a baccalaureate service Sunday evening to mem-bers of the graduating class of the Tulelake high school.

Using as his theme "Gift of God in You," the pastor remind-ed the 31 boys and girls that each individual is responsible for discovery, discipline and use Despite advancing costs of of such talent, great or small, materials and supplies, higher that has been bestowed by the wages and taxes, the railroad's Creator. Application of that tal-net income, \$29.054,021, was the

As an illustration, Rev. Bron son recalled the life of the Mr. McReynolds gave a talk on "Fire Prevention and Fire dent because of his belief that he was of no use to his people to head this organization." he was of no use to his people and who later became, through

Harriet Coulson was at the piano for the processional and for the anthem, "Peace I Leave With You," by the choir. Mrs. Frank Bell directed. Joyce Turnbaugh and Eleanor Kandra sang, "Nearer My God to Thee."

The invocation and benedic-tion were offered by Father James O'Connor of St. Augus-tine's Catholic church, Merrill. Fannie Adams, president of the senior class, said farewell to the student body. Arrangements for the service were made by Marie Chiarucci, senior class advisor. tended in a body.

#### Sprague River Ladies Sewing Club Has Meeting

SPRAGUE RIVER-The Ladies Sewing club held a social meeting on April 29, at the home of Mrs. Roy McDonald. Tuxedo pounds 2 ounces. was played. Awards were won by Mrs. Thurman Parrish and Mrs. Levi Wiley. Delicious refreshments were served to the ie Tompkins, Mrs. Beulah Shepherd, Mrs. Thurman Parrish, Mrs. Kernan, Mrs. Ambergetti, Mrs. Harley McWilliams and Mrs. Levi Wiley. They will hold their next meeting in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Ambergetti in mill camp.

### Copco Reports Net Income for Quarter

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (A) - California Oregon Power company reports \$280,551 net income for the March quarter this year compared with \$259,-753 last year. Net income for the 12 months to March 31 rose to \$1,310,668 from \$977,184 in the preceding year.

# WORKERS! WHO SUFFER

Zeme promptly relieves torture!

Pirst applications of wonderful soothing, medicated liquid Zemo—s Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and soroness of simple skin ranke, excema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo starts of once had healing. Backed by 30 years' successi Cleso, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin. Only 356.

ZEMO

# PLANNING DAY TO BE HELD BY HOME EC UNITS

The fifth annual program planning day of the home economics extension program for Klamath county will be held Wednesday, May 12 at the Altamont Junior high school, at 10

Mrs. Rex High, vice-chairman of the Klamath county committee, will preside.

Representatives of the home extension units will vote on the projects they want in their program this next year.

Azalea Sager, state home dem onstration leader, will be present to discuss "What Lies Ahead"" A report of the year's accomplishments will be given by Win-nifred K. Gillen, county home demonstration agent.

will be at the Altamont Junior cards high school lunch room, Mrs. Iva held. Kilpatrick of Merrill will have charge of the program. A gavel given by the county home extension committee will be pre-sented to the group which has heat followed the recommendations for a standard unit.

There will be an election of three new county committee members and an installation of these members during the lunch

Voting on the projects for next year's program will take place

# **ELECTS OFFICERS**

LINCOLN - The North Pine hurst PTA meeting was held Friday night, May 7, for election of new officers. The following were elected: President, Zella Converse; vice president, Ernie Johnson; secretary, Pearl Ash-

Day, with poems and songs. Everyone present was given a red carnation if mother was living or a white carnation if mother was dead, carrying out the significance of Mother's Day.

and who later became, through his efforts to turn his nation to his efforts to turn his nation to Jehovah, one of the greatest of airplane spotting and the value of having a warning station in district.

### VITAL STATISTICS

BRADSHAW—Born at Klam-ath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 4, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bradshaw, 5406 Altamont drive, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 51 ounces.

KEMMISH-Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 9, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kemmish, Pelican City, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 6 SEELY-Born at Klamath

Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 6, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Seely, 3115 Can-non avenue, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 1 ounce.
GRIMES—Born at Hillside

hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 10, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Grimes, 3605 Home-dale road, a boy. Weight: 6 PRICE-Born at Hillside hos-

pital, Klameth Falls, Ore., May 11, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price, Tulelake, Calif., a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 8 ounces.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

# HIGH SCHOOL Mews Notes and

Comment

BY ANITA GWYN CAMPBELL The members of the Tradi-

tions committee for next year

are as follows: Letty Linman, Doris Phillips, Helen Howry, key, Wilbur Welch, Glenn Mil-



who have check-ed out books at the two libraries on the campus. Books must be returned to the

county library May 14 and returned to the freshman-sophemiore library May 17. Those who have fines to pay must do so be During the luncheon, which fore those dates or else report cards and diplomas will be with-

English placement tests are being given to classes other than seniors this week.

"Sign my book?" is the common question being phrased at KUHS these days. Students received their senior year books last night and pens have been running dry ever since. Last night we said how good the books are and this has been echoed. The books cost one dollar. It includes pictures of seniors and members of the Pelican squads. Those who did not or-der books are sorry now for they are well worth the dollar.

### **Experiment Plane** Smashes Recruiting Huts, Four Killed

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 11 (A) - An army experimental plane, failing to clear the ground in a test flight yesterday, smash-ed through fragile, crowded marine recrulting huts bordering Lindbergh field and set them croft; treasurer, Edna Hartwell. Lindbergh field and set them.

The school children put on a afire, killing four men and inprogram in honor of Mother's juring 63.

The man who probably could have told the most about the ac-cident was among the dead. He was Richard A. McMakin, pilot of the plane and manager of Con-solidated-Vultee Aircraft corpor-

ation's flight department. Other casualties were three marines killed, 57 marines six civilian occupants of the plane injured.



### Paul O. Landry this question:

"Our fire policy covers our store and its 'additions.' We have just erected a merchandise storage shed which is separated from our main building by a distance of eighteen feet. Is this covered by our present policy?

For information on any insurance problem consult the Landry Co. 419 Main St. Phone 5612.

The Courthouse Is Now Down the Street One Block From Our Office!

