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Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

DISTRIBUTION of "surplus" income tax money to the schools, much-discussed issue in the last election as well as in the legislature, is expected to yield about \$30,000 for the Klamath Union high school district—enough to make possible a local levy reduction even if the district purchases the Butler natatorium.



EPLEY

The swimming pool purchase is due for a spot in the new year's budget soon to be prepared. The district has taken an option on the pool, which is already virtually a part of the high school athletic plant. The amount involved is understood to be about \$13,000.

Under present plans, financing of the swimming pool purchase will be handled as a current budgetary matter, thus eliminating any incurrence of debt in connection with the project.

While indications are that the high school levy will be less than last year, a budget election will be necessary. That is because the district's tax base for the 6 per cent increase limitation was established at an extremely low figure back at the time the district was formed.

The swimming pool purchase looks like a good stroke of business, handled as a budgetary item rather than a debt. The location of the pool, adjoining the high school physical education property, is remarkably favorable.

The elementary school district will receive considerably more than the high school district, and the county school district share will be still greater, due to larger attendance in those districts.

State Money Coming

FORMS have been received by the various school districts for reporting actual pupil days attendance on which the distribution of the state income tax money will be used.

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Under the newly adopted law, which was revised somewhat by the legislature, the receipts of the districts from the state income tax surplus will be used to offset real property taxes which would otherwise be levied by the districts.

Junior High Here to Stay

SUPERINTENDENT ARNOLD GRALAPP regards the junior high school program, established this year at Fremont school, as a success, and this new plan will be continued next year.

Under this program, all eighth grade students of the city attend the junior high at the Fremont building. For the time being, at least, there is no intention of including seventh graders in the junior high program, and seventh graders will continue next year to go to school in the various buildings scattered over the city.

Public reaction to the establishment of the junior high seems to be generally favorable. There was some small complaint at the start, when some eighth graders found they were not going to school in their old buildings, but school spirit was soon established for the new junior high and it is now an accepted part of the local school system.

Incidentally, a saving of something close to \$5000 was effected through the junior high program this year.

Lions Go to Town

THE Lions club went to town in a big way in Tuesday's war bond auction. Helping to create the right spirit was the appearance on the program of Erwin Wissenback, the Klamath boy who jumped from a burning Flying Fortress over occupied Europe and made his way back to free soil.

Klamath people are asked this month to buy \$350,000 in bonds, enough to buy a Fortress such as the one lost on Sergeant Wissenback's adventure.

Frankly proud—even surprised—was Lion President Gene Hooker over the \$92,500 in bonds sold at the Lions' auction. It set a record for local war bond auctions.

Mr. Hooker tells us he wants to issue a challenge to any other organization in town to exceed the figure established in the Lions' auction. The Lions' May campaign is now more than one-third completed, both as to time and amount.

If it continues on its present course, the \$350,000 goal will be reached and a bomber will be named the "Klamath Pelican" in honor of the citizens of Klamath county.

In view of the fire displayed by the Lions so far, there seems to be no doubt the objective will be achieved.

Half of the society's historic obligation was discharged by police who found the horses, unharmed. A report on detection of the culprits is awaited from ex-blacksmith Luther Parsons,

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 12—Three invasion points of Europe now logically present themselves.

No one of them should be tried alone. To concentrate on one point would enable the Germans to shift their interior and dispersed air force into a concentration of their maximum possible effort against us.

But if we could organize a successful parachute troop invasion of Norway simultaneously with a blow through the mid-Mediterranean, Hitler would have to fight us on two sides farthest from his sources of production and at the same time continue his defensive struggle in Russia.

What the situation needs, therefore, is not a second front, but a second and third fronts simultaneously imposed.

If air bases could be gained in Norway and Italy, every inch of German territory could be opened to our bombers and to those of the reds. Now a considerable portion of German territory is out of our bombing reach, and Hitler no doubt has moved much of his most vital production into these immune areas.

The southern half of such a pincer invasion could go through Sicily into Italy and then eventually up into Austria, through the comparatively level route of the Isonza river in northeastern Italy. (Where the Italians ran fastest in the last war.)

IMPASSABLE mountains protect Hitler from invasion on an Italian front in all other quarters except the Isonza. A Boy Scout could repel a division in the Brenner or Simplon passes.

An alternative southern route from Africa into the south of France can be found if we first take the island of Sardinia and then Corsica.

A third strategically desirable invasion point lies in Thrace above Turkey. Now that Tunisia has fallen, a proper time has arrived for Turkey to jump in on our side.

It is known we have strong forces in Persia ready to aid the Russians against any spring or summer renewal of Hitler's drive for Ukrainian oil. In view of the bombed condition of much German industry, a shortage of nazi lubricating oils, spare parts and raw materials, it is hardly possible for him to organize a new Ukrainian campaign.

The Turks, therefore, should feel at last entirely free to act. We should offer them something to act. Such a new front in that quarter, however, is obviously not so inviting to us as the Norway-Italian pincer, because it is far from our best avenues of supplies.

A fourth prospective front, of course, is the nearest Britain one across the North Sea to Holland and Belgium, aimed directly at Germany. Hitler is taking apparent precautions there by his declaration of martial law in Holland, and he is fortified there as well as anywhere along the whole front.

Furthermore, this route would leave him closest to his own lines of supplies. Also, the area is generally closed to military operations by mud along about November 15, so time is short for bringing an operation there to a successful conclusion.

Any of these suggested obvious actions will require a tremendous organization of shipping and planes in addition to the ground invasion force.

No one here is prophesying an end of Germany this year.

BEHIND the Ruml-Carlson tax appeasement program has arisen the hottest internal partisan political contest of many a year. The merits and demerits of this and various other substitute proposals almost have been lost to sight in the jockeying of democrats to break up the republican campaign for the Ruml solution.

The only way the democratic house leaders were able to beat the Ruml idea by four votes (206 to 202, with 27 absentees) was by organizing a telephone-telegram pressure program to get their democrats to return to Washington.

Speaker Rayburn, Democratic Leader McCormack, and Whip Ramspeck made a really superhuman effort in this respect "to beat Joe Martin," the republican leader, as they put it.

The republicans surmise that any good tax abatement will be a great political victory for them, and the democrats must agree with that supposition, if you judge from the efforts they have been putting in to beat the idea. They have two aces in the hole. The house conferees who will work out the final form of the legislation with the senate will be heavily stacked against Ruml. Also, they have in their sleeve the possibility of a presidential veto.

Dismissed—Baxter Edmondson, injured in an accident near Hildebrand at noon Tuesday which caused the death of his brother, Murtie, was able to leave Klamath Valley hospital after treatment. He resides in Pelican City.

Police Court—Only two traffic tickets were paid to the desk sergeant Wednesday. In police court five drunks, four vagrants and one disorderly conduct case were reported.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Jewelry, beauty treatments, hats, handbags, rugs and floor lamps—does this family go around looking for things that are not rationed?"

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican May 14, 1903

Judge Baldwin went to Pokenema to look over the route of the new road to be built to connect with the railroad just completed to Pokenema from the main line of the Southern Pacific.

He says that with an expense of about \$300 in cutting out the windfalls and removing rocks the road will be in first-class shape.

Attorney C. C. Brower, George Grizzle and E. L. Foraker left for Ashland to see the president and party when they went through that city.

From the Klamath News May 13, 1933

Vic Palmer reported today his car had hit two horses near Modoc Point.

Congressman Walter Pierce has requested that the Weed-Klamath Falls highway and the Dalles-California highway be included in the public works program now being drafted in congress.

Dates Set for County Budget Committee Meet

Dates for the first meetings of the county budget committee have been tentatively set for May 13 and 14, it was announced Wednesday by County Judge U. E. Reeder.

The budget will be set up and advertised June 9 and 19, and will be adopted about June 29 after a public hearing.

Members of this year's committee are the same as those of last year, U. E. Reeder, John R. Reber, Fred L. Pope, members of the county court, and R. C. Woodruff, Alfred Collier and E. M. Hammond.

Greek-American Colony Contributes To Lion's Bomber

Men and women of the Greek American colony, gathered at a meeting Sunday afternoon in the Arcade hotel, contributed \$15,000 toward the Lions' bomber fund goal of \$350,000.

Bonds totaling that sum were purchased within 15 minutes by the group, all members expressing a desire to aid in reaching the May quota which has been shouldered by the service club.

MOWING DOWN NAZIS

About 75 per cent of the lawn mower industry now has been converted to war production.

V-HOME VESTIGES

A V-Home follows the air raid precautions recommended by its Local Defense Council. Are you still turning out lights or fusing with blackout makeshifts when the air raid warning sounds? This reminder of the need for real preparations was drawn for OCD by Guyas Williams. Make your home a V-Home!



Automatic range finders are the "eyes" of the big guns. It takes \$30,000—or 400 \$100 war bonds at \$75 each—to build one.

Markets and Financial

RAILS SLIP ON MARKET AFTER BRIEF SUPPORT

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Rails slipped in the stock market today after a brief flurry of support and led the list into lower ground.

Industrial shares, which had exhibited spotty strength during the forepart of the day, quickly followed the rails and in many cases small early gains were replaced by losses of fractions to around a point.

Weighting on manufacturing shares was the war production board announcement some \$4,000,000,000 in war contracts would be reviewed for possible cancellation.

Prime Minister Churchill's visit in Washington, while believed for the purpose of planning allied strategy in the European war, was viewed by some market followers as a good reason to withhold commitments pending developments.

Activity, off considerably during mid-day, picked up in the last hour but still ran at the slowest full session rate of the month at about 1,500,000 shares.

Under water toward the last were, among others, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, Great Northern Preferred, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Radio Corp. of America, Cerra de Pasco and Western Union.

Bond prices were mixed in a narrow range. Closing quotations: American Can 83 1/2, Am Car & Fdy 36 1/2, Am Tel & Tel 152 1/2, Anaconda 28 1/2, Calif Packing 27 1/2, Cat Tractor 40 1/2, Comm'n'lth & Sou 1, General Electric 37 1/2, General Motors 52 1/2, Gt Nor Ry pfd 31 1/2, Illinois Central 16, Int Harvester 63 1/2, Kennecott 32 1/2, Lockheed 21 1/2, Long-Bell "A" 10 1/2, Montgomery Ward 43, Nash-Kelvy 11, N Y Central 13 1/2, Northern Pacific 17 1/2, Pac Gas & El 28, Packard Motor 5, Penna R R 31 1/2, Republic Steel 17 1/2, Richfield Oil 10, Safeway Stores 39 1/2, Sears Roebuck 70 1/2, Southern Pacific 23 1/2, Standard Brands 7 1/2, Sunshine Mining 6 1/2, Trans-America 9 1/2, Union Oil Calif 10 1/2, U S Steel 55 1/2, Warner Pictures 13 1/2

EDITORIALS ON NEWS (Continued From Page One)

getting them all promptly butchered when Hitler got set to go on his rampage.

SIGNIFICANT activity is flaring today along the whole Russian front—from Leningrad to Novorossisk. Both sides seem to be bringing up heavy reinforcements of men and supplies, and the question is who will strike first. Moscow says the initiative in these movements is generally held by the Russians.

The mud is drying in Russia. Look for anything there ANY DAY.

TUNISIA is about finished off. British armored equipment has made the COMPLETE circuit of Cape Bon and has infiltrated so deeply into the interior that air fighting by our side has been largely called off for fear of hitting our OWN men, who are all mixed up with the Germans.

We're pounding Sicily hard, with as many as 200 bombers at a time. It looks like the prelude to an attack. We need Sicily. It's too close to Africa for the safety of our shipping going through the Mediterranean.

ONE feels again in the dis-patches that air of tense and strained expectancy that so often precedes big events.

To build one of the swift, deadly motor torpedo boats which carried MacArthur from Cor-regidor, it takes \$218,000—or 578 \$30 war bonds at \$37.50 each.

Automatic range finders are the "eyes" of the big guns. It takes \$30,000—or 400 \$100 war bonds at \$75 each—to build one.

LEUT.-GEN. MARK CLARK tears off a tasty morsel of mutton at a banquet given for American troops by the Calif El Ayadi, center, head of Morocco's largest Arab tribe and owner of two palaces, six villas, two apartments and endless flocks of sheep. After the diffi, or feast, everybody went out on a wolf hunt.

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Potatoes

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP-USA)—Potatoes, arrivals 52; on track 35; total US shipments 446; new stock; supplies very light, demand good; market firm at ceiling; LCL warehouse sales by receivers delivered to jobbers store; Louisiana 100 lbs. sack Bliss Triumphs generally good quality \$4.30; Alabama Bliss Triumphs 100 lbs. sacks US No. 1, \$3.82-4.19; California 100 lbs. sack Long Whites US No. 1, \$4.44-56; commercials \$4.32.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—Wheat staged a rally after an easier opening today, covering by previous short sellers sending prices up about a cent above the preceding session's close. Local traders and commission houses bought, but there was no pick-up in mill buying.

Oats and rye, off earlier, followed the leadership of the bread cereal toward the close. Another steamer carrying Canadian rye was reported on its way here, although the quantity of grain involved was not known. About 600,000 bushels of Canadian rye have arrived here in the past several days.

Wheat closed 1-1/2 higher, May \$1.44, July \$1.42; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.05, oats advanced 1-1/2, and rye gained 1-1/2.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12 (AP)—BUTTER—First quality, maximum of 1/4 per cent acidity, delivered in Portland, \$2.50; 2nd quality, \$2.40; 3rd quality, \$2.30; 4th quality, \$2.20; 5th quality, \$2.10; 6th quality, \$2.00; 7th quality, \$1.90; 8th quality, \$1.80; 9th quality, \$1.70; 10th quality, \$1.60.

EGGS—Nominal price to retailers: No. 1, \$1.40; No. 2, \$1.35; No. 3, \$1.30; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.20; No. 6, \$1.15; No. 7, \$1.10; No. 8, \$1.05; No. 9, \$1.00; No. 10, \$0.95.

CHICKENS—Government ceiling: average country farm, 44c; live price to processors, 42c; 48c; 50c; 52c; 54c; 56c; 58c; 60c; 62c; 64c; 66c; 68c; 70c; 72c; 74c; 76c; 78c; 80c; 82c; 84c; 86c; 88c; 90c; 92c; 94c; 96c; 98c; 100c.

CHICKENS—New Texas red, \$3.35 per 50 lb. bag; California white, \$3.25 per 50 lb. bag; 42c; 44c; 46c; 48c; 50c; 52c; 54c; 56c; 58c; 60c; 62c; 64c; 66c; 68c; 70c; 72c; 74c; 76c; 78c; 80c; 82c; 84c; 86c; 88c; 90c; 92c; 94c; 96c; 98c; 100c.

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