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FRANK JENKINS

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Editor

Herald and News

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San Francisco, New York, Se-attle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles, MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

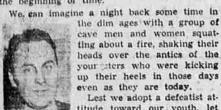
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By MALCOLM EPLEY

JUVE ILE delinquency continues to worry the older generation, no doubt as it has from the beginning of time.

Today's Roundup



Lest we adopt a defeatist attitude toward our youth, let point out that somehow they have always come through those critical periods, EPLEY

and by and large, turned out to be decent and worthy men and women. That may be due, in part, to the fact that the older generation does do a little worrying about them, and does undertake various measures to keep them on the right path. As was remarked at a meeting on juvenile delinquency here this week, we never know how much good we do, because the statistical measuring is always applied to the delinquents. There is no way of knowing how many would have been delinquents if no effort had been made to provide wholesome surroundings, entertainment or other activities for the young people.

But we think it is a safe presumption that most of our youngsters are going to be all right, even including many of those who seem definitely on the wrong track in their current

A few years ago there was a lot of talk about the soft and worthless younger generation which, if put to the crucial test, would surely fail to measure up. Well, the test has come, and it is the cruel and acid test of war. These same youngsters are now fighting our battles for us with courage, skill, resourceful-

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 13 — Mud, more than exhaustion, is still holding back both sides in Russia.



Yet it is only a matter of days now until the reds and nazis will be at their respective throats again on the eastern front. The ground on the central and northern fronts generally firms sufficiently for military operations by the end of May or the first of June. The southern-tip bridgehead

which Hitler has persistently

maintained east of the Kerch straits obviously has suggested MALLON his spring or summer campaign would be directed towards retrieving Caucasus oil, but perhaps too obviously. He tried for that oil once and failed.

The bridgehead does not actually afford important military advantage for another blow in that direction, as the bulk of his invading troops would have to come around the land

route past Rostov in any event, Far more likely it is that Hitler will strive to deliver a knock-out blow directly at the soviets. If he could get Leningrad or Moscow, for instance, he could not only retrieve lost prestige, but strike at the heart of soviet mili-

tary power. The southern front and the bridgehead across the Kerch could be maintained to divert the Russians from time to time and prevent them from concentrating all their strength to meet his expected blows in the north.

The southern front involves great distances while a blow at Leningrad and Moscow would require a much smaller concentration of force.

Franco Peace Plea

THE common assumption that Franco was speaking for Hitler in pleading for peace is not necessarily so. Hitler knows very well he could not get any acceptable terms from anyone under existing conditions, and is hardly so stupid as to ask.

But peace is essential to Franco. Unless he can get one based on something like the exist-ing status quo in Europe, he is going to have a bice, little revolution on the manual will not get any help this time, at least not on will not get any help this time, at least not on will not get any help this time. bice, little revolution on his hands. And he the scale he obtained formerly from Hitler, as der fuhrer will need everything he has and

Symptom of the Times

THE current flurry over juvenile delinquency is a symptom of the times. The war is a vast and unsettling influence on all humanity. There is something haywire in the world when millions of men are engaged in the bloody business of killing millions of others. All life becomes upset under such abnormal conditions.

At a meeting of local people Wednesday night at which juvenile delinquency was the topic of discussion, Dwight French of the high school hit the nail squarely on the head when he said that the best solution of all is to win the war as quickly as possible and restore peace and normal living to the world and to our youth.

In the meantime, there is a vast need for the acceptance of greater responsibility by parents. It is absurd to expect local organizations, the police agencies, social workers, etc., to take over the supervision and entertainment of all the youth in the community. But sometimes, it looks as if that is what parents are expecting

The "khaki - wacky girl seems to be the chief worry at the present time. According to the stories told at these meetings, girls from 11 to 15 years of age are running around at all hours of the night on weekends with visiting

These voungsters ought to be kept at home. and most parents could do it if they would.

We Do a Lot

/LAMATH FALLS, we believe, is doing as M much as any community, and far more than most, for its youth.

Youth help has been the purpose behind various local projects for many years, and these have increased in number. We have good schools, active Camp Fire, Girl Scout and Scout organizations, church groups, social welfare agencies, a health unit, a boys' club, ity and county juvenile and recreation officers. lation of the country may have port timber trade. So the question program, and a good many other read One World. It will have tread on the port timber trade. So the question of how the world timber trade. city and county juvenile and recreation officers, things designed to keep boys and girls on the "right side of the fence."

This is a good time to put increased vigor and planning into all of these activities.

more, to meet his own forthcoming military obligations. Franco, therefore, was probably speaking for

himself-and not very confidently. Nazi Price for Time

HE nazi Northern Tunisia army surrendered 25,000 men to us. About 80,000 more were to post-war timber trade. tled on the Cap Bon peninsula. Around Most Americans, it's a good bottled on the Cap Bon peninsula. Around 110,000 Germans and Italians surrendered or met death after Rommel's retreat from Tripoli up to the final stages of the drive.

So Hitler can be said to have abandoned a tremendous army of 200,000 or more men, leaving them virtually without hope or air cover, to die or surrender without even making a bid to save them, although a continuing opportunity existed for weeks at and after Tripoli.

It is clear Hitler left this army to perish obviously in order to buy time. The desperate price he paid is proof enough of the urgency of his need to perfect his defenses in Europe against a second front.

The enthusiasm of most military men at our great victory is, therefore, tempered by the knowledge that Hitler, in defeat, won a badly needed respite for the next stage of the fight.

Estimates as to how long it will take us to clean up the Mediterranean (Corsica, Sardinia, Sicily and Crete) run anywhere from weeks to months. Some commentators are even saying that Hitler's last stand in Africa delayed the institution of a second front by six months

Such conclusions are not accurate. The size ber 8 was only enough to overcome expected vigorous French resistance. It was not large enough to conquer Tunisia in a hurry if the Germans determined to make any show of resistance—and they did, to the utmost. sistance—and they did, to the utmost,

Lewis' Victory OHN L. LEWIS, far from being a chastened young errant is chuckling and chortling to himself about the predicament into which he has forced the coal strike situation (friends who have been around him during the negotiations in New York have reported on their return

He is pleased with himself, expects to come out on top, did not "object" to the government taking the mines—indeed, may have Mr. Roosevelt and Ickes keep them for the duration.

If he decides to resist any WLB decision, it will obviously be to his advantage to keep working for the government rather than take an unacceptable agreement with the operators.

Klamath's Vesterdaus

From the files - 40 years ago.

catcher; Jesse Hanks, pitcher; C. J. Martin, first base; C. I.

zree .

Klamath House is under quar- Motor Vehicle

From the Klamath News May 14, 1933

Sergeant Keith Ambrose of the state police arrived today to take over duties of Sergeant R. D. Davis, who will be away from his headquarters here on a two-weeks' vacation trip.

From the Klamath Republican weeks' vacation trip.

Balmier May days have arrived at last, but good weather lovers are still expressing their disgust over conditions here the past few weeks.

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C. J. Martin, first base; C. I. Roberts, second base; Harry Benson, third base; Albert Stahlman, shortstop; Al Sloan, right field; Fred Schallock, center field; Bert Withrow, left field.

Four smallpox cases are reported in Klamath Falls. The One of our automotive indus-

Registration Drops

SALEM, May 13 (P)— There were 382,507 motor vehicles registered in Oregon on May 1, compared with 388,039 on May 1, 1942, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr. said today.

We do not want soothing syrup. We want to be treated as

SIDE GLANCES



"These vegetables from our garden are wonderful, dear. just wonderful! But if the war lasts much longer I wonder if we'd have room in our yard for a little livestock?

50,000 Books a Day . . .

That's how many copies of hours. It means, conservatively, that each day the book has 150,-000 more readers. Within a year the majority of the literate popusage is powerfully convincing.

The reason for bringing the Willkie announced the other day that he planned an early visit to the Pacific northwest, to explore the industries and talk to the plain people of the region. That means of course that he'll get into the woods. The second thing is one small item in the chapter on the Soviet Republic of Ya-kutsk in One World. It relates

Most Americans, its a good bet, did not even know there was a Republic of Yakutsk until Mr. Willkie wrote it up so graphical-ly. Likewise, right now most if Mr. Willkie himself, wonder-fully informed though he is, has much specific knowledge of the trees in the same area. importance of the 26 million Good business dem

World Problems in

ple's Commissars of the Yahutsk How can the people of the for-Autonomous Soviet Socialist Re-est corner of this country and the

spoke of America's post-war need for wood and wood pulp and the need of Yakutsk for American machines, and said the woods?

Mr. Willkie, will you examine this question while you are our welcome guest in this neck of the woods?

"we'll be glad to swap."

That prospect threatens to col-Wendell Wilkie's new book, One lide with the fact that four-fifths World, are selling every 24 of the populous coastal region of the Pacific northwest is the best timberland on earth and fit for timberland on earth and fit for Am Car & Fdy the fact that the region's future Am Tel & Tel market will be settled between Comm'nw'lth & General Electric subject up here is two-fold, Mr. Willkie appropried the other day.

Forest Crops Must Be Sold . . . Illinois Central ... The twenty-fold excess of an- Int Harvester ... a basic point of forestry. Mr. Montgomery Ward Commissar Muratov was cer- Nash-Kelv tainly aware that the excess N Y Central meant enormous waste—the rot- Northern Pacific ting and the greater part of him Pac Gas & El republic's annual forest crop. We Packard Motor have the same problem, in many Penna R R

old-growth Douglas fir. there is a Douglas fir region in one fir tree. The rest of the tree, the United States. I rather doubt 116 lineal feet, was left in the woods - rotten from old age. There were many dead-topped

Good business demands the acres of Douglas fir forest in the cutting of such timber stands in American economy, the part it the commercial forest before will be called upon to play in more of the wood crop goes to post-war housing and other con-waste. Forestry also demands it, struction, and in post-war foreign so that the soil can be put to growing trees again.

There must be stable markets the remarks of Mr. Muratov. soviet system as we do under the president of the Council of Peo- American system.

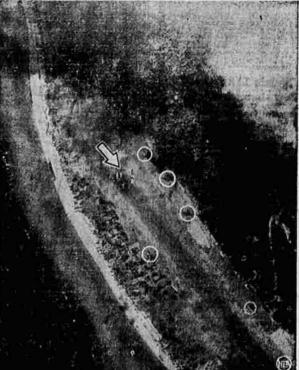
public, on prospects for forest people of Yakutsk deal with that exports.

He cited to Mr. Willkle a cut forest production forest producti

f tomorrow?

Mr. Willkie, will you examine his question while you are our will help, so will a Bond in May. MRS. L. R. SIMS.

Bombs Away!—to Jap Airfield



American-sent bombs, indicated by arrow, head for the airfield on Nipheld Nauru Island in the South Pacific during a recent raid by U. S. four-motored Liberator bombers. Grounded Jap planes, circled, can be seen along the runway. Near the lower left circle are unharmed hospital buildings. Official U. S. Army Air Force photo.

TUNISIAN WIN **FAVORS BULLISK**

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, May 13 (/P)number of odds-on favorites did relatively well in today's stock market competition but many leaders were left at the post or finished in the losing field.

Buying and selling timidity was pronounced throughout and small fractional variations either way ruled near the close.

Transfers were around 1,000, 000 shares.

On the side of the bulls was the great Tunisian victory, growing idle investment funds and assorted hopeful business items Some potential purchasers, however, stood aside to await developments in connection with the war strategy conferences at Washington. Thoughts of curexpansion of armament production facilities also acted as a curb on sentiment.

Among laggards were Bethlehem, American Telephone, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, American Smelting, Dow Chemical and Oliver Farm, Resistant were N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Eastman Kodak, Warner Brothers, Texas Co. and Woolworth, Western Union and Postal Tel-

egraph Preferred jumped more than a point in the morning on announcement of a merger agreement had been signed but both eventually retreated.

Bonds were mixed. Closing quotations: 288 Comm'nw'lth & Sou General Motors Gt Nor Ry pfd 15 areas of our 11 million acres of Republic Steel ... Safeway Stores ... 281 Sunshine Mining ... Trans-America Union Oil Calif ... Union Pacific Warner Pictures

Telling The Editor

words in largth, must be writ-y on ONE SIDE of the paper inust be signed. Contributions these rules, are warmly wel-

REMEMBER KLAMATH FALLS, (To the

Editor):--Remember our boys in service, Each and every day, That they are out for victory,

Yamsay, Ore.

Western Union, Postal to Merge

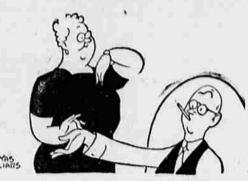
NEW YORK, May 13 (A) — Executives of the Western Union Telegraph company and the Postal Telegraph company announced today conditions for the consolidation of the two big

wire companies, made possible by recent congressional action. Albert N. Williams, president of Western Union, and Edwin F. Chinlund, chairman of Postal, disclosed in a joint state-ment that under terms of the agreement, Western Union would acquire all the assets of Postal and assume liabilities and obligations of the Postal company, including the amount owed at the time of closing the agreement by Postal to the retion. The merger is to become effective on or before next October 1.

Brazil abolished slavery in 1888. It was the last country in the western hemisphere to pass abolition laws.

Perspiring Feet?

V-HOME VESTIGES



A V-Home conserves health. Your family's health is precious-and valuable to the Nation. Guard it carefully as part of your duty as a participant in this total war. Conservation is one element of the Office of Civilian Defense V-Home pledge. Ask your Air Raid Warden or Block Leader about the other four. Make yours a V-Home!

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 (AP-USDA)—Cattle: 25. Nominal; medium to good steers, heifers and range cows absent; few 740 lb. feeder steers \$13.25; common cows \$10.00

steers, helfers and range cows absent; few 740 lb, feeder steers \$13.25; common c o w \$10.00 down, cutters \$9.00, canners \$7.00-8.00; medium bulls \$11.00 l2.00, Calves 15. Steady.

Hogs: 425. Fully 10c lower; bulk good 200-240 lb, barrows and gits \$15.10-25; odd good sows \$15.00-25; odd good sows \$15.00-25; odd good sows \$14.00.

Sheep: 50. Nominal; good to choice wooled lambs \$15.00-50; medium to choice No. 1 shorn ewes \$6.00-7.00.

PORTLAND, May 13 (AP-life of the common medium to choice No. 1 shorn ewes \$6.00-7.00.

PORTLAND, May 13 (AP-life of the common medium steers \$13.00.

To tal 250; calves salable 25, total 35; market active, fully steady; few go od 950 lb, fed steers \$16.00; good 700 lb, stockers late Wednesday \$14.75; few common-medium steers \$13.00.

75; common medium helfers \$10.50-12.50; canner and cutter the cows \$7.50-9.50; fat dairy type cows \$7.50-9.50; fat dairy 513 | vealers \$15.50-16.50.

lambs \$9.50-10.50; medium-good ewes \$5.00-6.00,

CHICAGO, May 13 (AP-USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; total 20,000; opened steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's averages; closed slow at full decline; early top \$14.60; bulk good and choice 180-330 lbs. \$14-35-55; light; demand good; market generally \$14.00-50; good and choice 150-180 lbs. largely sales reported; Alabama 100 lbs. \$13175-\$14.40; most good 360-350 lbs. sows \$14.10-35.

yearlings weak; medium to good grades predominated and sold weak to 25 lower; general mar-ket slow; best yearlings \$16.25; heifers steady to weak; bulk \$13.75-\$16.00; average choice

Salable sheep 5000; total 12.5.

500; late Wednesday—fat lambs selling uncovered a scarcity of active steady; good to choice 83-bids. Some stop loss orders wer 98 lbs. wooled lambs \$15.50-touched off, accelerating the decline. \$16.00; good to choice 86.96 lbs. cline.

Yet western clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins \$14.50.\$15.25; \$1.43\$\delta\$. July \$1.41\$\delta\$. corn was unchanged at cellings, May \$1.05, weights No. 1 skins or fall shorn \$15.50; sheep very uneven; shorn native ewes \$8.00 down to packnative ewes \$8.00 down to pack-ers; few to outsiders upward to \$8.50 and above; today's trade-fat lambs slow opening sales mostly steady; good to choice wooled lambs 15.50-\$18.00; best in volume for appraisal. Pur-wooled lambs 15.50-\$18.00; best in volume for appraisal. Pur-elasing of low grade wool 36s held higher; medium throwout wooled offerings \$14.00; only odd head spring lambs available; few head choice 71 lbs. spring lambs \$16.00; nothing done on ellpped lambs; talking around sheep about steady.

Portland Produce

Potatoes

CHICAGO, May 13 (AB USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 40; on track 32; total US shipments 642; new stock supplies very sales reported; Alabama 100 lbs. sack Bliss Triumphs US No. 1. Salable cattle 5500; salable \$3.82-\$4.20; Louisiana 100 lbs. calves 700; choice fed steers and sack Bliss Triumphs generally good quality \$4.28-30; California 100 lbs. sack Long Whites US No. 1, \$4.44-56.

heifers steady to \$13.75-\$16.00; average choice kinds topped at \$16.25; cows steady with strictly good weighty cows up to \$14.00; most medium to good kinds \$12.00-times today, wheat and oats moving to new lows for the past three weeks or longer, as steady three weeks or longer, as steady a scarcity of

chasing of low grade wool 36s to 40s for speculative purposes in Buenos Aires was recorded at an f.o.b grease price of 11 cents.

Our symbol for pound, lb., is \$14.75-\$15.00; undertone on a contraction of the Roman word for pound, libra.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Almost everybody's figuring what things'll be like after the war. I talked about that today with Jeb Crowell, Jeb-he's a veteran of the last War-says: "One thing's sure, Joe. The

boys this time won't return and find what we came back to." Then he went on to mention

Prohibition . . . and I ought to say right here that Jeb's a man of moderation . . . a glass of beer or two is all he'll ever take. It was the principle of the thing that bothered him.

pretty sure we won't pull anything like that again! Joe Marsa

"Passing a law behind our

backs," he says, "was violatin' just what we were fightin' for-

The very principles we fought for in 1776. Law-makin' without

representation is one of the most

undemocratic things we can do."

I guess we're all agreed on that. Most folks admit we made

a mistake once . . . but the boys

who are fighting this war can be

No. 60 of a Series

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