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cated definitely he was no newcomer to the

him, and he knew he would have to return the

salute. He did so, briskly as his embarrassment

would permit, and it was not until he had got-ten on his train that he realized he had re-

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 18-For a man who is

more considerate of him if he had been a

If an employer ever politely challenged the board and mildly refused to appear, he prob-

ably would lose his business and his property.

It so happened in the Toledo railway case. Mr.

In appointing a panel to hear his case, the

board went out of its way to ask Mr. Lewis

to submit three names of persons from whom

one could be chosen to represent the labor

The board nevertheless appointed D. B. Rob-

ertson, of the Railway Brotherhoods, to repre-

sent him. An employer is never asked by the

board to suggest a man to represent him. The

But, as if this were not representation

enough, the board also appointed Prof. N. P. Feinsinger as a sort of devil's advocate, an

arguing lawyer for Mr. Lewis in absentia.

The hearings as a result assumed a unique

board would turn to Professor Feinsinger (University of Wisconsin and an employee of the

board) to see what Mr. Lewis thought about it.

Apparently all that Professor Feinsinger knows

about what Lewis thinks is in the record of the

Lewis negotiations with the coal operators in

Prof. Feinsinger thereupon would thumb

through those hearings to a certain page and

announce that according to what Mr. Lewis

once said to the operators, his position was such

Nobody laughed. Washington is a very hum-

Walkout Betting OVER the last weekend, betting was running three to one that Mr. Lewis' miners fully

intended walking out again when the Lewis truce ran out Tuesday night. They let the

The same odds then prevailed that if the government again called the miners back to

work, they would go-but not much work could

THE republicans did not say all they thought

of the Hull trade extension in the open

debate. The top-heavy house vote of approval

favor) may have suggested that they are split-

This erroneous off-hand conclusion has been

1942

When operators made any point, the

Nothing like this was ever done before.

Mr. Lewis snubbed the board again,

possible treatment from it in

In fact, he has been getting

After all those naughty

more consideration from the

New Deal than many of its

words he called the war labor

board and the clearly con-

temptuous attitude he took

against it, refusing to appear

at its hearing of his case, the

board could not have been

friend of Mrs. Roosevelt.

refusing to name anyone.

board always appoints one.

orless place these days.

government know their intentions.

Republican Tariff Tactics

ting on their historic tariff policy.

be expected of them.

Lewis lost nothing.

side.

tone.

New York.

and such.

supposed to be despised by the government. John L. Lewis has received the nicest

MALLON

sponded smartly with the Boy Scout salute.

The major realized the man would salute

A n interesting part of our job is provided by the many local people who call us up, write us, or come in to see us to express their opinions on some issue or incident.

Such calls are always welwhether the caller come, thinks we ought to do something about the matter he has chosen for conversation, or whether he or she just wants to blow off steam and calls us up for that purpose. These calls, we believe, provide a cross-section of public opinion,

EPLEY and often they bring to light interesting or important details we would otherwise miss.

This observation was inspired by three telephone calls we received just as we sat down to pound out today's column.

One was from a local railroad man, who complained about the telephone surveys that are so common nowadays.

This man works 16 hours a day, and he obviously needs all his time at home for sleeping. That time happens to be in the mornings, and this morning he received two calls from persons conducting these telephone surveys. The jingling telephone woke him out of his much needed sleep, and when the second one ocsurred, he was considerably and justly annoyed. He remarked to us that he believes many other night workers are similarly harassed by people who call up and want to know what kind of soap the family uses, or whether the radio is turned on at the moment, etc.

We have had a good many of these calls, and they have never been annoying because they came when we had plenty of time to answer and were not trying to sleep. The tele-phone survey folk probably do not realize that to many people in these three-shift times a call in the middle of the morning is like one in the middle of the night to them. But it's a fact.

We received two calls within five minutes of each other from local women who called our attention to the sports story in last night's paper announcing that Pelican baseballers are going to play the Japanese team at Newell Sunday.

Both women have sons in the armed forces -one son is a prisoner of the Japanese-and both objected to our local lads "hob-nobbing" with the Japanese evacuees even to the extent of opposing them in a baseball game.

This touches on a subject about which there will be a good deal of discussion and feeling as long as the war relocation center is operating in this area. The expressions from our women callers represent a considerable portion of public opinion. It is clear that the evacuees at Tulelake will never be accepted into the normal relationships of the basin community, and that will probably hasten their removal, voluntarily or otherwise, once they are permitted to go.

OWI Gets Hoyt

WE look for constructive results from the choice of Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, as domestic director of the Office of War Information.

Mr. Hoyt is a practical newsman who is both loyal and aggressive. We believe his opinions lie strongly in the direction of the free flow of information and against unnecessary secretiveness and censorship. The Ore-gonian has been critical of delay in the release of news about the war.

For us in the west, it is fortunate that a western man has been given a position where he can express the western viewpoint in matters of the greatest national importance.

HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

SIDE GLANCES



"These swell moonlight nights certainly put pep in a man-come on, I'll race you back to town!"

Senate Tax Plan Hits Hard at 1943 Incomes That Drop

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)-If your income is less this year than in 1942, how would you fare under the senate's pay-asyou-go income tax plan?

If you're an average taxpayer, that depends on whether the decrease is a result of going into the armed forces. If 25 it is, you'd be taken care of. But if it's for any other reayou stand son, to lose by the

other average individual whose income this year is smaller than 1942, its plan would mean he'd have to pay his 1942 tax liability from taxation \$1500 of service

plan, which generally speaking provides for payment of either

things:

income.

Cucuracha" (The Cockroach).

Saskatchewan, Canada, pro beekeepers that year.

U.S.COUNTS CASUALTIES FROM TUNISIA

WASHINGTON, May 18 (/P)-The names of an estimated 5000 casualties of the last four weeks of the Tunisian campaign are expected to be added officially to the total of more than 80,000 battle casualties of the first 17 months of the war.

Officers, counting the reports of the army's men killed, wounded and missing in the past month's successful drive against the Germans in Tunisia, said in-dications pointed to a total of approximately 5000 casualties for he month.

were killed, 4683 wounded, and 12,054 missing.

Army casualties reported through May 7 totaled 56,942, of which 6076 were killed, 12,277 wounded, 24,345 missing, and 14,244 reported prisoners. Most of the 14,244 prisoners and 24,-345 missing were lost in the Philippines.

Merchant marine casualties since September 1941 were re-ported by the navy to total 4455.

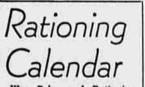


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BETTER GET BUSY

As to individuals of average income going into the armed forces, either the senate or house plan would mean the same things:

own relative is needing them



War Price and Rationing

food and general information. Phone 6050 for fuel oil, gasoline, Mr. Moe.

RATION BOOK NO. 2 Validation dates as follows :

Exple

All graduates of the local public schools are invited to meet in the parlors of the Esmond hotel for the purpose of forming an alumni association. Rev. Father James O'Connor pastor of St. Augustine's church, Merrill.

May 18, 1933

given by Mary Dennehy. "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "Alma for the marriage license bureau The salutatory address was

dressed the audience, using as the thought for his talk the class Tule lake lessees were in-Tule lake lessees were in-motrow We Lead." Mrs. More-land and Mrs. Cannell played Schumann's "Traumeri." Leo Icenbice, in recognition of During this year the navy the splendid work accomplished will reap its first major harvest from the planning and work inby Principal E. E. Kilpatrick during his term of office here, stituted nearly three years ago. We have passed the days of presented armloads of farm tools to Mr. Kilpatrick who this year is leaving the high school to en-week will mark the addition of gage in farming. The tools were a gift from the student body. new and powerful combat ships to the fleet. Each day will mark Awards and diplomas were presented by Mr. Kilpatrick, Ralph Morrow received recogni-tion for scholarship; Mary Belle Howell, best girl athlete; Harold Sharp, best girl citizen: Leo Joon The bow and arrow was used in the defense of England as late Sharp, best girl citizen; Leo Icen-bice, best boy citizen, and Charles Snapp took honors as the senior boy who was entitled to

honors over a four year period.

No government will allow

unemployment. It will step in

with public works, and put great numbers of people on the

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

Johnston.

May 18, 1943



Ensign Frances Huxley of the SPARS, at left, and Yeoman Inez Ford of the WAVES are shown discussing their extensive recruiting trip which will take them to many parts of Oregon, including this district.

ties since the beginning of the war in the navy, marine corps, and coast guard, of whom 7218 Information for Women

Young women in this area the WAVES and SPARS. There who are interested in the are more than 40 jobs which the WAVES or SPARS, women's reinto civilian work.

serve units of the United States Married women are eligible, navy, will have an opportunity provided their husbands are not to get complete information on in the same service. For exto get complete information on in the same service. For ex-both branches of the service ample, a woman married to a when the navy's recruiting navy man is eligible for the cruiser visits Klamath Falls on May 20, 21 and 22, Specialist First Class Dan Schreiber, recruiter, announces Schreiber, recruiter, announces that Yeoman Third Class Iner, In the same service, announces Schreiber, recruiter, announces that Yeoman Third Class Iner, In the same service of the service of the service of the service sample, a woman married to a may man is eligible for the SPARS, and a woman whose husband is in the coast guard may join the WAVES. The personnel from the Port-

that Yeoman Third Class Incz land station making the cruiser Ford of the WAVES and Ensign tour are Chief Specialist F. T. Frances Huxley of the SPARS Garesche, Specialist First Class will accompany the crew of re-cruiters from the Oregon main Third Class Arthur Allen.

station at Portland on its visit They will explain the navy's his district. Applicants for either of the which enable volunteers to con-

women's reserves must be be-tween 20 and 36, with at least the service. More than 70 high two years of high school, must school and 700 college subjects U. S. citizenship and have are offered.



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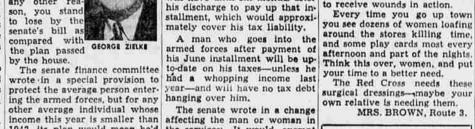
er Klamath lake will be churned by the propellers of two trim

MERRILL-Rev. E. V. Haynes, pastor of the Klamath Falls Con- gasoline launches to be operated gational church speaking to grad- by a company entering this area, uating class of the Merrill high school at graduation exercises May 13, emphasized the oppor-tunities for future helpfulness in a post-war world.

The processional, "General Grant's March," played by Mrs. Claud Moreland at the plano and Mrs. Robert Cannel, violin, was followed by the invocation by

From the Klamath News

Garden of Tomorrow" and "Alma Mater" were sung by the glee club. Lloyd Lewis, valedictorian, ad-dressed the audience, using as



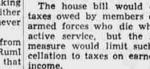
instead of the 1943 income basis. pay over and above the regular Such persons are lumped with personal exemptions. The house big taxpayers under the bill would exempt service pay the big taxpayers under the "anti-windfall" provisions of the up to \$3500.

1942 or 1943 taxes, whichever

are higher. This marks a departure from one of the principles the Ruml plan backers advocated: that when an individual's income stopped or was cut, his tax

would stop or be shaved down accordingly. The committee, of course, was

shooting at big taxpayers in writing this provision as well as (342 to 65, with 145 republicans joining in others for recapturing taxes on upper bracket income of persons making less this year than in



The house bill would cancel taxes owed by members of the armed forces who die while in

would be geared to his 1943 in-

active service, but the senate measure would limit such cancellation to taxes on earned net

Mexican soldiers have named the jeep for a song that has long been one of their favorites, "La

duced 3,682,000 pounds of honey in 1940. The province had 4770

Board, 434 Main street. Office hours daily, 10:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; Saturday, 10:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Phone 5322 for tires, sugar,

May 31-Expiration date of red stamps E, F, G, H, and J. Red stamp Date valid E _____April 15

MRS. BROWN, Route 3.

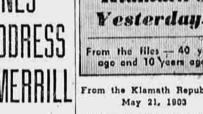
A man who goes into the armed forces now—before pay-ment of his June installment— will have until six months after his discharge to pay up that in-stallment, which would approxi-

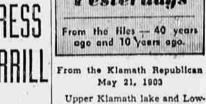
GIVES ADDRESS AT MERRIL

a post-war world. *

to this district.

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Salute

WHEN our friend and associate, Justin Mc-Donald, was recently commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the navy, he was naturally a bit modest about his first local appearance in his spanking new navy uniform. He took an early morning train for the south, with only a few acquaintances on hand to look him over.

As Jus was bidding farewell to his wife, he saw out of the corner of his eye a navy officer's uniform approaching. Not knowing exactly yet what might be required of him, he hastily got on the train.

Later, he has written back, he found out that the other officer was none other than Tom Stoddard, ex-Klamath county boy and an acquaintance of McDonald's. Tom, too, was a newly commissioned navy officer, and no more accustomed to his uniform and navy etiquette than Jus. The two had a good laugh when they got together on the train.

All of which reminds us of a yarn told in the New Yorker about a man who, because of technical knowledge, found himself newly commissioned a major. He had hardly gotten into his uniform when he was ordered to take a train. In the busy station he kept out of the limelight, but presently he could not avoid passing a young soldier whose appearance indi-

strengthened by the surface indications that with a public letter. It did not happen that way.

Republican tactles were due to a common understanding amongst them. There is no foreign trade now. If they defeat Mr. Roosevelt next year, they will make whatever tariff policy they desire when trade is resumed.

If they do not succeed in defeating the fourth term, there will be nothing they can do to stop the Hull methods. Therefore, they merely made a record of opposition in a rather routine

way to await the outcome of the elections. Neither did Mr. Spangler upset Mr. Martin's baby. The Spangler letter of opposition was dated last February 23, and it was in the form of a private note to Representative Baldwin (R-N.Y.). Mr. Baldwin did not consult Spangler before making it public 12 weeks later in the house debate.

In fact, when OEWsmen called Spangler's office to ask if he had written such a letter, he said he had not, and did not remember it until his secretary found it by rummaging through the files.

No hard feelings were left between Spangler and Martin. They had dinner together the same night the letter was made public, although the engagement was made several days earlier.

VITAL STATISTICS pital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May

ath Valley hospital, Klamath Weight: 4 pounds 14 ounces. Falls, Ore., May 17, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sundberg, 339 McKinley street, a girl. Weight: hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

CLINE—Born at Klamath Val-ley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 17, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cline, Bly, Ore., a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 155 ounces. boy. Weight: 7 pounds 10 ounces.

PAGE-Born at Hillside hos- that they can't est.

16, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd We wish to thank our friends SUNDBERG-Born at Klam- Page, 2162 Hope street, a girl. for their many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings ex-STASTNY-Born at Hillside

tended during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved wife and daughter. May 18, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Hamon, Edwin J. Stastny, Malin, Ore., a

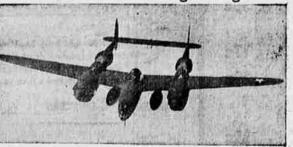
Noah Hamon and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wells.

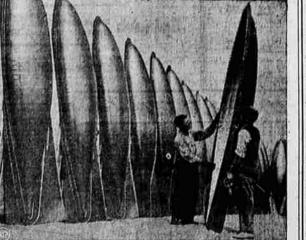
CARD OF THANKS

The Italians used poison gas in If beavers don't keep gnawing the Ethiopian campaign in 1936. Birds have 10 distinct methtrees, their teeth grow so long ods of catching fish.

Under the house bill, the aver-National Chairman Spangler upset Republican House Leader Joe Martin's plans of opposition with a public letter It did act house of opposition

More Power for Lightnings





So that Lightnings can strike farther, the Lockheed P-38's now carry two droppable gas tanks under the center wing when going on long-range missions. The tear-drop tanks, bottom, are made in two sections, then welded together when attached to the P-38's.

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GHCAD		

May 31- Stamp No. 12, good for five pounds, expires at midnight. COFFEE

May 30- Stamp No. 23, war ration book No. 1 of book war ration book No. 1 of book holders 14 years of age or over, good for 1 pound of cof-fee, expires at midnight. GASOLINE

May 21-No. 5 stamps, in "A" book, each good for four gallons, expire at midnight. SHOES

June 15- Stamp No. 17, war ration book 1, valid for purchase of one pair of shoes, expires at midnight. Family stamps are interchangeable.

September 30-Fuel oil-5th period coupon expires. TIRES

May 31—"C" book holders must have tires inspected by this date with at least 45 days elapsing since last inspection.

June 30-"B" book holders must have tires inspected by this date with at least 60 days elapsing since last in-

spection. Sept. 30- "A" and "D" book holders must have tires inspected by this date with at least 90 days elapsing since last inspection. RETAILERS AND

WHOLESALERS

May 3-14- Register with May 3-14— Register with local board under meats and fats program. Point inven-tory of stock on hand as of close of business May 1 and record of point sales from April 25 to May 1st inclusive required.

MEAT PATTIES WITH ALL-BRAN MAKE MEAT GO FURTHER

federal payroll, and they will tend to perpetuate themselves there.—C. of C. President Eric Are you looking for ways to "stretch" the meat supply"? Then iry this won-derful recipe for All-Bran Meat Pat-lies! They are made with famous KELLOOG'S ALL-BRAN-which adds a de-licious crunchy texture to the dish with all the valuable vitamins, min-crais, proteins and carbohydrates or-dinarily found in ALL-BRAN.

Kellogg's All-Bran Meat Patties

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Beat egg slightly, add sait, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran, Let soak until most of mols-ture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 pattles, Bake in hot oven (400°P), about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings (12 21/2 inch pattles),