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MALLON

Lewis, except himself.

inside, they are distinctly not.

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

Managing Editor .

American Federation of Labor

just at this time. His role was

far from that of a penitent re-

In his fight against the gov-

ernment, he has suffered from

the lack of other labor sup

port, Both AFL and CIO were

against him. They exerted

public pressure against him.

because he broke the non-

strike pledge in a challenging

manner, flouted the War Labor

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, May 24—The devious Mr.

when he filed application to return to the

Board on which they sit, and indulged in an

insurrection against war wage-price formulas and policies. That left no one here working for

Obviously, the timing of his proposal to make up with the AFL and be friends was designed

to relax the unanimous labor pressure against

But will it work? The restrained public ac

counts of developments make it appear that the

auspices are somewhat favorable, but, on the

Mr. Roosevelt was upset by the maneuver.

His working man on the AFL executive com-

mittee, Daniel J. Tobin, hot-footed it down to

the White House, not once but twice, after the

proposal came up in a secret executive council meeting last Monday, and before the committee acted "sympathetically" on Wednesday.

teamsters are the key union in it, and their

The details will include disposition of the

Lewis catch-all union Number 50. The AFL,

no doubt, will insist that it be trimmed down

the first 300,000 of his workers, and one cent

for the others-a cost of about \$60,000 a year.

This is less than he paid the CIO where the levy was 5 cents a head.

resolved. The intangible ones are more diffi-

The AFL's stand on these matters was adopted

Therefore, it seems unlikely that Mr. Lewis'

straightened out with Mr. Roosevelt on the coal

help of Lewis in the current strike or general

Unquestionably, the AFL wants Lewis in.

For the long range pull, his rejoining would

give the AFL 7,000,000 members with which to

instance in the United Auto Workers where a

comparatively right-wing regime is now in con-

trol (at least, it is not communist). A recent

New York meeting of UAW practically en-

All the CIO seems to be having troubles

with its left-wing extremists, judging from its

own statements. Phil Murray recently told the

press no commie or socialist group was going

to dictate CIO policies, and Walter Reuther of

UAW has publicly denounced the Communist

Earl Browder. When they get to the point of making such public statements, they are recog-

Lewis has a strong following in the CIO, for

combat CIO, and bring it also to terms.

dorsed the whole Lewis position.

by the council under Tobin's pro-Roosevelt

leadership.

mine strike issue at least.

political situations.

These tangible details could conceivably be

him, or at least cut through it temporarily.

turning to the fold.

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Today's Roundup By MALCOLM EPLEY

WORKERS were returning Monday to four important Akron, O. war rubber plants, after a stoppage resulting from a protest against

a War Labor Board decision. The tie-up, fortunately, came to a speedy end, but the true story of the effects of this brief stoppage will never be known. Time lost is time lost, and somewhere that deficiency, however slight in comparison with the whole war

production picture, is going to

be felt. War production is such an EPLEY immense activity, carried on by millions of workers in thousands of plants, that the effects of single interruptions, due to strikes, inefficency, management mistakes, absenteeism, or any cause, may seem small, in-

But translate those deficiencies into the terms of their meaning to individuals, and they assume vital significance. Consider, for instance, what it will mean to a great many individuals if the war's end is delayed a single day. One day's fighting can mean many casualties and many heartbreaks at home. In the history books, won't make much difference if the day of victory is dated, for example, on August 14 or August 15, but in the lives of thousands if not millions of individuals it will make a lot of difference. And back there somewhere, in the days and weeks and months and years that preceded August 15, lies the reason final victory did not come on August 14.

We are committed to prosecuting the war to the day of the unconditional surrender of our enemies. Every day of that process means cost in human lives. Everything that we do to bring unconditional surrender of our enemies nearer means a saving of individual lives; everything that we do (and every failure to do) that delays that day means deaths of our men, more lost arms and legs, more blinded eyes.

That picture needs to be clearly seen. If it is, surely Americans, to a man, will strain for the earliest possible victory, and for the maximum of production that will contribute to that victory.

Names for the Memorial

THE gleaming white shaft that is Klamath's memorial to its war dead is now virtually completed.

It stands on the courthouse lawn. Over the weekend two big trees were removed from nearby, so that it stands out even more prominently than before.

Next step is to print on the sides of the shaft the names of the men from Klamath county who have lost their lives since December 7,

The committee has worked diligently to make the list complete, and it will be published in full in this newspaper tomorrow so that any omissions may be detected before the painting is done. Our readers are asked to check the list carefully, and if there are any mistakes or omissions, report them immedi-

The list was made up largely from files of this newspaper. Conceivably, some casualty could have been missed. It is essential that every name be on the memorial.

A permanent memorial for the dead of this war will be planned later. But the shaft now completed was wisely conceived; it is most appropriate and community appreciation should go to the committee which worked on it.

. . . .

If Klamath county doesn't come out first in any kind of Oregon competition, we want Lake county to win. Hence, we are pleased that Lake led out in per capita bond sales in the second war loan drive last month. That is a demonstration of the kind of patriots living in Lake county and the prosperous activity underway there.

Mrs. Isabel Brixner of Klamath Falls is the new president of the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. It is an honor that does Mrs. Brixner justice, and it's a cinch she will do the job justice. She is the efficient Klamath county rural school supervisor.

Moe's Department Store to Honor Owner by Closing

Eagles to Meet — The Eagles brothers, Richard of South Dakot tions, auxiliary drill team will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the remains will be forwarded to Eagles hall. All past and new officers were asked to be present. Where funeral services will take

nizing fire behind the smoke. Lewis and the CIO will be back in the AFL some day, but not now.

OBITUARY GUY E. FULLER Guy E. Fuller, a resident of this city for the last month,

Moe's Department store will passed away at his late residence be closed from 2 until 6 o'clock at 435 North Sixth street on Sunbe closed from 2 until 6 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon to honor the
memory of G. O. Miller, head
of the Miller Mercantile company and the owner of Moe's
store.

Miller passed away in Portland Saturday and his funeral
services will be held Tuesday.
All stores in the chain owned
by the Miller Mercantile company will be closed for four
hours Tuesday.

Eagles to Meet — The Eagles
auxiliary drill team will meet

at 435 North Sixth street on Sunday evening May 23, 1943. The
City Ordinance

Dog owners are reported to be
cooperating With
City Ordinance

Dog owners are reported to be
cooperating fairly well with the
city ordinance which says that
dogs in town be tied up during
the months of May and June.
City police say that on the
average of three a week have
sordinance, but dog owners are
generally obeying the regulations.

place from the West Funeral home, Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrange-

Dog Owners are

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't misunderstand me—I'm hanging this hammock here by the garden so I can see a weed as soon as it appears and pounce on it!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 600 words in langth, must be writ-ten legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and roust be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly wel-

Tobin and Lewis

R. TOBIN is supposed to have political control of the executive council. His you or the public with any of the employer are the beautiful and the earse, and not hide behind the slogan of the Ruml plan, that the slogan of the Ru my opinions for several weeks, single one who wanted to welch logging camps, fishing boats, Mr. Tobin is distinctly against Lewis, will no doubt be for a fourth term, while Mr. Lewis will no doubt be republican as last time and would like to carry the AFL that way.

If the announced "sympathy" of the council last Wednesday had been full-hearted, it would have brought Mr. Lewis in right then. Instead, it directed that a committee be appointed (not immediately) to consider all the details of Mr. Lewis' restoration.

The details will include "Include all the details of Mr. Tobin is distinctly against Lewis, will specificate and proprosition. In the first place, there is a general misconception about this "pay-as-you-go business," it is not a workable, sensible proposition to start with. It calls for a constant and continuous accounting and deductions and checks and charges and prophesy and prognostication of what amount you should be restoration.

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The details will include "Include all the details of Mr. Lewis in right then. Instead, which is concocception and so far as I am concerted the excuse the what amount you should be required to pay as you go, and after all this deduction from salary and guess work of how much to cover workers in industries closely allied to the end of the year, you will still coal. Mr. Lewis will no doubt try to get, in have to file an income tax return return, a control of the AFL progressive miners and get a bill for unpaid taxes or a refund of over payments, There will be no trouble about money. Mr. thereby increasing by a very Lewis will pay the AFL 1½ cents a head for large per cent the cost of collect ing the income tax, by reason of the treasury department having to hire a lot of extra help, to eat up the taxes that have already been paid. It only applies defi-nitely to the wage earning public, and salaried people, the others would and could make only If Mr. Tobin controls the executive council, a guess in September morn as to Lewis also will have to do something about his government policies on WLB and wage-prices. what their income would be, and another guess on December 15.

> the pay-as-you-go idea; and that is to pay the tax that you now that you will owe on March 15, the Carlsbad caverns of New next, when it can be definitely Mexico.

more, it should not give you any-

determined as to just how much you do owe. So let's forget all about the wise and will in the wise and will be instead of stamps.

Yours respectfully. Wm. F. B. CHASE.

FUNERALS

AVIATION CADET LEO LYNN BECK Jr.

street at Sixth on Tuesday, May body, 25, 1943 at 3 p. m., with the elders of the Church of Jesus general distribution today. Na-Christ of Latter Day Saints of bisco Shredded Wheat is among another guess on December 15. Christ of Latter Day Saints of and thereafter they would be required to have a gang of experts figure out how they stood with their tax dues to Uncle Sam. their tax dues to Uncle Sam.

JOHN A. KINCAID

return will become actual before he gets give you anything and furthermore, it should not give you anything. It is yours to do and if late John A. Kincaid who pass-necessary to die for the struggle ed away at Portland, Oregon, on AFL Wants Him

The Lewis smoothness, therefore, seems to have been ruffled and partly upset by the president as far as bringing the AFL to the coming and with their lives often o clock, the Rev. E. R. Johnson tional Biscuit company this year like our late lamented Buddy of the Klamath Lutheran church received the Army-Navy E award officiating. Private commitment for excellence in the production and interment services with of biscuits and crackers—par-There is only one method of vault entombment will follow.

World's largest and most owe, and get ready to pay the tax beautiful explored caverns are

Great Northwest Yields Lumber for Bombers

Wood for war is rolling out of the great Pacific northwest forests, including those of Canada's Queen Charlotte Islands, which supply apruce for RAF Mosquito bombers. Here two riggers wave from the top of a 250-foot spruce after trimming the top branches. Swinging an ax to beat the axis, right, is husky lumberjack Ollie Brackoos.

LOGGERS GET ADDED RATION

Effective May 29, the added allotment ranges up to 1.8 ration points a day for those eligi-

This is the equivalent of better than a 75 per cent increase in the 16 points a week received by the ordinary civilian. If used for hamburger, it would command more than 2 ½ pounds

of wavering by OPA and strong

office, or such district offices or ration boards as the regional of-

about the wise and wild idea allowed any applicant to whom schemes of excusing those who limited quantities of fresh fish,

and News Advertisers, Their Products and Activities

This month, Nabisco Shredded Wheat is celebrating its Golden Anniversary. For 50 years it has been a familiar friend on America's breakfast tables! It was around 1890 that the idea Funeral services for Aviation Cadet Leo Lynn Beck Jr., who met death near Lancaster, Calif., on Thursday, May 20, 1943, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine the market available to every street at Sixth on Therefore, May May body.

the great leaders in the field of packaged cereals - a true

filling the gap in many ration-pinched budgets, the men in the service get first call now on

ticularly emergency ration biscuit.

The goose that laid the gold-en egg is being given an awful run by the lowly hen.

OF MEAT, FISH

WASHINGTON, May 24 (#)— Extra meat and fat rations for loggers, miners, fishermen, sheepherders and others remote from fresh food supplies were announced today by the Office of Price Administration.

The decision came after weeks

pressure from mining and log-going areas where workers were reported quitting because

meat rations assertedly were inadequate to sustain them. The extra allotment, OPA said, may be obtained only by applying to the OPA regional

schemes of excusing those who inside quantities of fresh fish, ought to pay and ought to be poultry and eggs are available, made to pay and then re-enact. The regional offices have been the last law of 1942, and if necessary make it stronger. At any daily the maximum allowance, rate, let's us have our full contribution to the exigencies of the necessary make its them.

Interesting Notes of Herald

lotment of motor fuel to hold-ers of "T" ration cards-trucks, buses and cabs—was announced by the office of defense transportation over the weekend. nate all non-essential driving in the 12 northeastern states from Maine to Virginia-where gasoline supplies are at record

while this type of cereal is non-essential goods may be pared

Henry J. Kaiser predicted in a Portland interview that postschedule at the Humphreys Gold corporation near Bandon, boosting monthly production to

Between rounds with Japs. U. S. navy flyers take time out

to do a little coasting at Alaska base. Bleds are pieces of corru-

6000 tons. . .

A circuit court jury at Gold Beach convicted John Nodine.

55, of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of his sister.

Catherine Nodine, 52. . . The navy announced Commander. George H. Hasselman, in charge of the Astoria naval air station since 1940, would leave this week for the South Pacific, . .

Mayor Earl Riley of Portland left for Ottawa, Canada, to represent the American Municipal association at the convention of the Federation of Canadian mayors and municipalities. . . . WASHINGTON, May 24 (P)— Lewis and Clark and Multno-Further restrictions on the use of gasoline by commercial vehicles in the east curtailed bus joint summer session this year service, took many taxis off the

starting June 7. . . . Lebanon voters, by a 161-39 margin, approved a five-year 10-mill levy to raise \$70,000 for sewer and drainage system improvements... Fred W to succeed Circuit Judge Don-ald E. Long of the Court of Domestic Relations, who left for

active army service as a major. Commercial Iron launched another subchaser, its forcing the order today to elimi-nate all non-essential driving in mook Mrs. M. Galloway learned from the war department her son, Charles, captured on Cor-regidor, had died in a Japanese

prison camp April 14. . . . The Portland marine recruiting office was extended to include part of southern Washington. . . . The Portland water-front employers association reported a serious shortage longshoremen. . . . Navy re-cruiters in Portland announced enlistment of Goldie Irene Hulett, McMinnville, in the WAVES.

Otto Smith Heads State Knights of John Kurnick, a resident of Klamath Falls for the last 18 Columbus Again

years, passed away at his late residence on Sunday morning, May 23, 1943. The deceased was SALEM, May 24-Otto L. Smith, Klamath Falls, was re-elected state deputy of the Knights of Columbus of Oregon yesterday in the closing session of the annual convention. a native of St. Martine, Litiza, Yogo Slavia and was aged 60 years, 4 months and 28 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Annie Maria, and one daughter, Elsie Maria, both residents of Klamath Falls, Ore. The deceased was a member of Klamath Falls Aerie No. 2080 FOE. The residues of the second second

Sylvester J. Smith, St. Paul, was named treasurer; Anthony B. Abts. Hillsboro, advocate: Leo J. Cary, Coquille, warden; Dan Hay, Salem, secretary. The state council will select

the 1944 convention site later.

rangements will be announced

tain exceptions.

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PORTLAND, May 24 (A)

Portland's Rose

Queen Selected

The ruler of this year's Port-land Rose Festival is a 17-yearslight, black-haired miss.

FOE. The remains rest at Ward's Klamath Funeral

She is Shirley Howard, 5 foot 4 inch, 113-pound Commerce high school senior. Judges for the festival, scheduled June 5-9, named her queen over candidates from eight other high schools.

home, 925 High street, where friends may call. Funeral ar-San Francisco to Work 48-Hour Week SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (A) The war manpower commission

ordered employment in the San Francisco bay area today to go on a 48-hour week basis by June 24 or earlier. There will be cer-

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OFFERS

Oregon News Notes By The Associated Press war wages will hold up to their present level. . . . Chrome ore RESTRICTIONS INCREASED ON EASTERN GAS

WASHINGTON, May 24 (49)-

service, took many taxis off the streets and cut down the delivery

of non-essential commodities such as beer, liquor and soft

A 40 per cent slash in the al-

ODT and office of price ad-

The 40 per cent cut is an over-

all figure applicable to the mile-age of all commercial vehicles.

Some buses and trucks serving

war production centers and mil-

itary establishments, for in-stance, may be reduced only

about 10 per cent. Gasoline al-

OBITUARY

as much as 80 per cent.

ministration agents started en-

drinks today.