THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANK JENKINS

Herald and News



Member of Audit Bureau Or Circulation Represented Nationally by West-Holliday Co., INC.

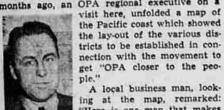
San Francisco, New York, Santile, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles.

MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WHEN the OPA decided to establish a dis-W trict headquarters in Klamath Falls some months ago, an OPA regional executive on a visit here, unfolded a map of



nection with the movement to get "OPA closer to the peo-A local business man, lock-

ing at the map, remarked: "Here is one map that makes He said that, because it was

apparent that the districts had EPLEY been laid out with a view to geography, transportation lines, and economic unity. Political boundaries were crossed whenever it was expedient to do so in keeping with the other factors on which the districts were based. OPA being a federal program, it was assumed that the administrative districts could transcend state or county lines without technical difficulties.

One segment of state line so transcended, and with good sense, was that which forms the northern boundaries of Siskiyou and Modoc counties in California. Those counties were joined with several Southern Oregon counties in the Klamath Falls district.

It was an administrative district, as our friend remarked, that "made sense."

Map Scrapped

THIS week, OPA scrapped that sensible map.
It announced in San Francisco that Siskiyou and Modoc counties would be immediately transferred to the Sacramento district office.

This action was taken in face of the fact that geographically, and economically, Siskiyou and Modoc are closely tied to Klamath Falls, where the Klamath district office is located. They are closer to Klamath Falls than to Sacramento. They are well-connected with Klamath Falls by road and railroad.

At the same time, OPA transferred to the Sacramento office certain sections east of the Sierras which have heretofore been in the Reno office district. Those areas were given to Reno for reasons similar to those which dictated the formation of the Klamath Falls district.

FOR some time, there have been reports here that certain California politicians were crabbing at OPA because parts of California were in OPA districts with headquarters in other states. There is well-founded opinion here that the latest OPA move was at least in part a yielding to this pressure.

Politics, it appears, is again prevailing over Yood sense.

And the California-Oregon state line, which tivides an economic and geographical unit where it crosses the Klamath basin, is again

The move calls for a strong protest. But politics being what it is, the chances for a protest succeeding are not bright.

Spare That Tree

IT WILL not be news to members of the county court, because we have already told them, but we don't like their action in ordering the removal of three big trees at the northeast corner of the courthouse property.

This is part of a systematic destruction of fine old trees that has been going on here for several years. Several such trees have been cut down on the courthouse property, and a good many others, at various spots in the older part of town, have gone the same way.

What causes people, when they look at a great old tree, to itch for the axe, is more than we understand, but we know it to be true. It is particularly noticeable among people in authority, and in this respect, our county court members are no different from officialdom in many other places. Frequently we see in other papers where local citizens are campaigning to save trees from their public officials.

In this case, the principal reason offered seems to be that the trees stood in front of the new World War II memorial. Removal of the trees did make the memorial stand out in naked prominence. But a plain spire, such as is the memorial shaft, is especially beautiful to us when it is framed by the great trunks and green foliage of old trees:

These particular trees are down now. But there are others at the courthouse and elsewhere about town that must not be permitted to go the same way.

It takes a long time to grow a great tree.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 25 — The liberals may be awakening from their dreaming.

One of their leaders, at least, is rubbing the mists of wistful-visioning from his eyes, and publicly suggesting that hereafter they revise their war and post-war pro-gram to base them on truth

and realism. In an article in the weekly liberal Bible. The New Republic, no less a power than its foremost editor, Bruce Bliven, forthrightly indicts himself and his associates on many counts of political somnambul-

ism. I did not feel I had to ask him for per mission to quote from his article, because the substance sounds as if it came from this column

MALLON

In spots, it reads almost phrase for phrase along the lines of free advice to liberals of fered by me since the war started, urging them to awaken and see Britain, Russia and China as they are, not as Vice President Wallace and The New Republic had viewed them; and counseling them to renounce their antiquated liberalism which espoused totalitarianism in democratic, socialist, or communist forms, in favor of a truly liberal doctrine of freedom for the individual and the common man.

Well, the sleeping part of it is all there now as advice from Mr. Bliven to liberals and his position may carry more weight. His words also suggest there is a chance that the course of professional and orthodox liberal thought may be turned away from its marked totalitarian and narrow New Dealism channels, and

Stalin Causes Alarm

THE alarm which seems to have awakened Mr. Bliven (he implies) was Mr. Stalin's announcement that the Russians have not abandoned their historic desire for a piece of a "strong" Poland. Says Mr. Bliven:

Shek keep silent during the war, for diplomatic reasons, about those of their opinions and policies which may strike a disagreeable note among the populations of allied countries; but they don't abandon these beliefs and policies."

Britain, he finds, still wants the empire despite the offer of Mr. Bliven and associates to free India, Egypt and some other places.

But you will hold your hats when you hear him saying: "I am aware of no evidence that Stalin has

altered his ideology a particle under the pressure of war." He even mentions a few bad things, along

with the good, about Russia, the bad including "merciless wholesale executions of political opponents, universal spying, the ruthless carrying out of economic plans."

China, he now sees truly as being "very far from being a political democracy on the western T. H. Reeves, George W. Stodick model." But he is rougher with Mr. Roosevelt R. C. Woodruff. than I have ever been, contending, apparently, that the president is not strictly a New Deal leader:

"Mr. Roosevelt became a New Dealer after fred Collier, Frank Jenkins, Fred

"Mr. Roosevelt became a New Dealer after he got into office and, on an ad hoc, day-to-day basis. He surrounded himself with an unusual group of men and women with a progressive outlook and, item by item, they sold him the various parts of the New Deal program.

arious parts of the New Deal program.

They were helped in doing so by the fact Ore., on May 21, 1943, to Mr. at, year after year, the depression continued and Mrs. Francis Duvall, Box that, year after year, the depression continued to be so serious that almost any experiment 104, Chiloquin, Oregon, a girl seemed better than just to let matters drift." Weight: 5 pounds 10 ounces. seemed better than just to let matters drift."

He concedes he and associates have exagger-

this war than they will, and directly confesses: "Some American liberals have delusions of upon the allies," in writing the peace and now. "It is better to be grim and correct than to take a rosy view that turns out to be wrong," he rightly adds.

Post-War Practicalism

RELUCTANTLY, he is even prepared to accept a post-war plan "based on arrangements that are as much to the benefit of this country as anyone else." He suggests liberals should go that far too, although this requires quite a drop from their world visioning.

To the confused and disheartened "liberal" offers a new goal:

"A conception of the dignity of the individual, or freedom and fairness for all.' Why that would be democracy, Mr. Bliven!

The libs could have gotten it all from this spot in the past three years for three cents instead of paying 15 cents for it now. I would instead of paying 15 cents for it now. I would ath Valley hospital, Klamath like to think that I helped to cause or inspire Falls, Orc., on May 23, 1943, to this revolutionary change. Unfortunately, I can-

There is no copyright on truth. It cannot become a private possession. When the other fellow comes upon it, we may think he took something from us whereas he really only open-

There may be unity in this country yet,

Governor Names Group to Study Juvenile Problem

authorized by the recent legis-lature, was named here Monday the condor, does not learn to night by Governor Earl Snell. Washington County Judge H.

SALEM, May 25 (P)-A com- in November, 1944, with any mittee to study methods of suggestions for legislative recom-handling the state care and mendations.

fly until almost a year old.

Teachers, and Ronald E. Jones,

D. Kerkman, Cornelius; Mrs. Borneo is almos William Kletzer, president of the the state of Texas. Borneo is almost as big as

National Council of Parents and United Nations Brooks, former Marion county Ship Torpedoed

senator, were named to make the WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-The navy reported today a medium-sized United Nations merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the North Atlantic early in Ap-ril. Survivors have landed at Boston.

> Nylon is being used as surgical sutures instead of silk.

SIDE GLANCES



"Wonder if we ought to tell her we used her ration book to buy these wieners for our fishing trip? Mom hasn't much sense of humor!'

FUNERAL

JOHN KURNICK

The funeral service for the

A national research commit

Five chamber of commerce committees for the new year were announced Tuesday. The list follows:

Agriculture — Henry Semon, director; E. A. Geary, chairman; trong" Poland. Says Mr. Bliven:
"Men like Churchill, Stalin and Chiang KaiPaul J. Dalton, S. P. Dehlinger, Percy Dixon, Jay A. Fairclo, Ralph Hill, Dick Henzel, G. J. Hilyard, William Kittredge, C A. Henderson, ex officio.

Aviation-Malcolm Epley, director: Robert O. Sproat, chairman; Stuart Balsiger, M. E. Cornett, Ralph Howard, G. A. Krause, Sam Ritchey, E. A. Thomas, ex officio; Otto Vitus,

x officio.
Military Affairs — Fred Heilbronner, director; Ed Bell, chairman; R. C. Dale, Frank Z. Howard, Lynn Roycroft, Vance Vau-pel, Clifford Voight, Lester Wright.

Rates, Transportation and Communications — George P. Davis, director; A. H. Bussman, chair-man; C. M. Gilmore, Joe Hicks,

Pope, ex officio.

VITAL STATISTICS

DUVALL- Born at Klamath

ALBAN- Born at Klamath He concedes he and associates have exagger ated the "altruism" of the American people by hoping they would give away much more after hoping they would give away much more after and Mrs. Paul Alban, 1755 Oregon avenue, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 5 ounces.

> ATKINS- Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on May 24, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Atkins, 3949 Shasta Way, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 11 ounces.

DUNN-Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore, on May 23, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs Lester E. Dunn, 302 Commercial street, a boy. Weight: 9 pounds

WILSON- Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on May 23, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Wilson, 524 High street, a boy. Weight: 5 pounds 15 ounces.

McKENNIE-Born at Klam-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McKennie, 4427 Denver avenue, a boy Weight: 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Massachusetts was the last of the 13 original states to adopt a written constitution. Between 1850 and 1860, about

250,000 buffalo were killed annually in the United States. In 1918 a sperm whale at-tacked and sunk a three-masted

ship in the Pacific.

IS YOUR CHILD A

SCHOOL BOARD

GRANTS LEAVES

The Klamath Falls board of education met last night in a joint meeting of the two boards. After the board meeting, the ele-mentary budget committee met to approve the city school bud-It will be published soon. A leave of absence was grant-ed to Genevieve McGee, Junior high physical education instructor for the duration as she plans to join the WAACs.

A leave of absence was also granted to Frank Babcock, a member of the janitor staff at Roosevelt school, so that he can go into the naval services. Resigned from the elementary system are Mrs. Agnes Bryan,

principal of Mills school, Mrs. Muriel Goodwin, Mrs. Irma Badger, Mrs. Frieda Kemnitzer and Patricia Talbot.

In the high school, Jean Thompson has been named to

the secretary's assignment in the principal's office. She is taking the place of Ruth Dunning, who has resigned.
Lucille Robinson has been

hired to teach home economics for next year and Borghild Mehlen has been assigned to take care of the high school library.

IF YOU DO. OR IF YOU DON'T late John Kurnick who passed LOS ANGELES, (AP)-Victor away in this city on Sunday,

Falcon is a dutiful husband. May 23, will take place from the May 23, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Fu-failing to turn off his car headheral home, 925 High street, on lights and stop during a recent Wednesday evening at 7:30 blackout, Falcon told the judge: o'clock. The Klamath Falls Aerie No. 2000 FOE will be in me to get some sandwiches and that's what I charge of the service. Commit-ment services and interment will was doing."

It cost him a \$100 fine.

take place on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited to A government laboratory in Texas has succeeded in produc-ing helium 99.96 per cent pure.

Courthouse Records Justice Court

Kenneth Emerson Wyckoff. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Donald King Phelps. No license tags. Fined \$5.50.

Bernice Marie Garrison, No operator's license, Fined \$5.50 Carl Austin Lamb. Operating motor vehicle as private carrier without a permit from the commission of public utilities. Fined

Marriages

ELLORIN-LINGLE. Catalina Relicorin, 40. sailor, U. S. navy
Native of Philippine Islands, resident of Palo Alto. Flo Ann
Belle Lingle, 34, housewife. Native of Missouri, resident of Palo
Concerned with production and use of railroad service. Alto. Justice Court

James William Hector. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50 Jesse Lloyd Stevens. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50. Granvel William Prince.

operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Fifty-two graduating seniors long been proved on our lines, at Oregon State college will receive special senior honors at for blanket deferment of any graduation exercises next Sat-urday, Registrar E. B. Lemon draft, we feel that the urgent said today. All awards will be need of experienced railroad for scholarship.

awards are E. Jean Thompson of Klamath Falls for secretarial boards." cience, and Philip M. Smith, Lakeview, for engineering hon-Miss Thompson has accepted a

position as secretary to the prin-cipal at KUHS for the coming The money you intended to use for war bonds isn't drawing

any interest. Instead of bye and

tee has estimated that the earth is at least two thousand million monument of Nevada had 4943 dollars annually are made by years old.

SAYS SP HFAD

For the successful handling of the ever-increasing war load, the most pressing needs of the railuse of railroad service.

This is the answer of A. T. Archie Anderson Hamilton.
No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

James William Hector. No Need to Continue Their Record Need to Continue Their Record Service?" propounded by Rail-way Age for its "Freight Prog-ress" issue, just off the press. "Current shortage of men on our system is around 10.000," says President Mercier. "More than 11,000 of our former em-

ployes are in the armed force Our shortage of track worker is particularly acute. Supply of qualified trackmen is not available in this country. Best means of meeting this situation is by importation of Mexicans, their ef* fectiveness in track work having men must be taken into consider-Among the seniors listed for ation in the individual cases combefore selective service

Always read the classified ads

Women who suffer SIMPLE

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydis Fink-ham's vasaris—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous blood-dreamin such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonica you can buy! Follow label directions.

Remember, Always!

"REMEMBER ALWAYS, that we are engaged in a war on the outcome of which our existence as a sovereign nation depends. RE-MEMBER ALWAYS, that the lumber you are producing is to be used to shelter some mother's son . . . to build and repair ships . . . provide hospital facilities . . . build munitions plants.

> Lieut.-Col. F. G. Sherrill, Corps of Engineers U. S. Army.

OUR LUMBER

Is On The Attack . . .

Klamath boxing and crating is carrying munitions and supplies to the South Seas . . . to the Aleutians. Our firm and our employes are paying more in taxes.

1942 1941 Average Annual Earnings of Hourly Employees .. \$2521.00 \$1886.00 Each time the company paid \$1.00 to an employee, it paid to the government in taxes.... Dividends Per Share 2.00 \$ 3.00 Taxes Per Share 5.57 3.72

More Is Needed From Every One . . .

Taxes on business and individuals can't keep up with the needs of war. We must continually loan, through Bonds, or fall short of Victory. It would be to our never-ending shame if Klamath fell down in purchase of the "Klamath Pelican."



Buy "E" Bonds Now---for the "Pelican"

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY