

Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

# Herald and News

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at 1000 So. Main street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the Klamath News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 28, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

FRANK JENKINS  
Editor

Member of Audit BUREAU OF CIRCULATION  
Represented Nationally by WEST-HOLLIDAY Co., Inc.  
San Francisco, New York, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles.

MALCOLM EPLEY  
Managing Editor

## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

NOT much attention is paid here to state politics these days. Keeping up with national politics, which seem to effect us more, is job enough, what with the war and other things that keep people here busy.

Hence, we are somewhat surprised to learn that there is something cooking in that old fuss about the state tax commission that was stirred up before the last election.

It will be recalled that a yowl was raised in Portland over a change in the basis of assessments there—a change, incidentally, that was in keeping with the state law, although it was effected belatedly by the tax commission.

Earl Snell advocated a one-man tax commission (there are three members now) in his campaign, thus capitalizing on the Multnomah county gripe over the assessment business.

When the legislature met, Governor Snell's proposal for a one-man commission was turned down. That reflected informed opinion that the tax commission had not been so sinful as painted, and it was even suspected that Mr. Snell, a fair-minded man, was not particularly hot about the proposed change.

It is now reported that Secretary of State Robert Farrell wants to toss out two members of the three-man commission—Charles V. Galloway and Earl Fisher. Farrell, with Governor Snell and State Treasurer Scott, serves on the board of control, which appoints the commission.

Most of us at a distance had supposed that the legislature's action on the tax commission issue had constituted an endorsement of Galloway and Fisher, and that they would ride through at least to the end of their terms.

Ex-Governor Sprague, in his column in the Salem Statesman, warns Governor Snell against letting Secretary Farrell grab the ball and remove Galloway and Fisher. He says Farrell's reported program sounds like a personal vendetta.

We don't know about the personal angles, but it sounds like good sense to us to retain Galloway and Fisher until their terms are completed. They are competent tax men with plenty of experience. They have the confidence of the people we know here who are vitally interested in state tax matters. Their value overshadows whatever mistakes were made, if any, in the Multnomah assessment business.

## Commando Finance

THERE seems to have been some slight confusion develop in the public prints over the financial problems of the Commandos, our fine girls' service organization. We have been asked here to put down the facts so that all may know.

The Commandos receive, from the city troop hospital committee, the money for paying lights and janitor service for their downtown center. The hospital committee, of course, provides music and certain other expenses when there is a large troop movement through here.

Otherwise, the Commandos finance all their many activities through donations and through their own money raising enterprises, such as dances and the concession at the Saturday night army dances. Such projects as bringing wounded fighting men here are financed in that way.

The reason the Commandos showed some concern over the question is that they want the public to know their money-raising activities and the donations are essential to the financing of their program.

Those who donate to the Commandos, and help them out otherwise in these activities, are helping in keeping their fine program going. That's it. We hope it clears up any misunderstanding.

## Victory Garden Problem

OUR friend, Herschel Morris, of the telephone company, has a victory garden problem that is peculiar to our country.

Herschel has a garden on Lakeshore drive. He not only has to fight bugs and grubs and the other things ordinary gardeners contend with, but he also copes with a band of wild geese.

The geese invade his garden regularly and eat the things that are coming up there. It's a problem that some of our grain farmers will understand.

Ex-Governor Sprague, whose comment on the tax commission issue was mentioned above, has

all in good condition. J. W. Hamaker.

From the Klamath News  
May 27, 1943

Tulelake children presented a pageant, "The Spirit of Tule Lake," at the Legion hall at Tulelake this week. It told the story of the Modoc war. Mrs. Helen Davis directed the pageant.

About 160 members of the Elks attended a joint meeting with ex-service men last night. Several were present from Lakeview.

There are nine government-owned herds of buffalo in the United States.

Roaring river, Missouri, is fed by a spring flow of 20,000,000 gallons daily.

joined the ranks of signed columnists. His column, "It Seems to Me," appears daily on the front page of the Oregon Statesman, jumping to the editorial page. Drawing considerably on rich experience gained as governor of the state for four years, he presents comment that is lively, informative and interesting. It is a valuable addition to the Statesman's interesting features.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 26—The existence of a popular following eagerly intent on electing Mr. Wendell Willkie president next year has been disclosed to me in reader mail reaction to my critical comments concerning his "One World" ideas.

It seems particularly strong in New England and the east, is somewhat "young republican," and considerably feminine.

The political basis upon which it rests is interesting and significant of our confused times. It is republican, but it denounces practically all the other leaders of the republican party with an enthusiasm matched only by New Dealers in denouncing their adversaries.

It is anti-Roosevelt, but apparently espouses the Roosevelt course in general on the primary international issues of the day, the issues which are likely to continue to be foremost on the next election day.

From these anomalies, it is evident that it is a purely personal movement. Mr. Willkie is a somewhat dramatic figure who gets more attention in the press and elsewhere than any other political figure except Mr. Roosevelt.

The idea behind it is that Mr. Willkie be pro-Roosevelt internationally and anti-Roosevelt domestically, and thus set out to beat Roosevelt for the fourth term.

But the scope of other republicans whom they denounce cast serious practical doubts upon their ability to nominate Mr. Willkie in any truly republican gathering. They are against everyone else except possibly Governor Stassen, of Minnesota, and they are not so sure of Stassen since his critical review of "One World" in the New York Times.

## Republican Party Split

THEY are against most all the republican senators and representatives and governors elected in the republican victory last November because they are against Willkie.

This has caused a split in the party which no longer can be hidden but the split can hardly be said to be in Willkie's favor. The other leaders frankly suggest Willkie is not a republican, and should run on the democratic ticket. One even has said he is "Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt put together."

Obviously therefore, the split is not working in favor of the republican cause—or indeed, the anti-Roosevelt cause in general.

The obvious gainer is Mr. Roosevelt, whom the Willkie following most dislikes. The president is thus able to cut into the republican party on the leading issues of the day (domestic issues are hardly being mentioned by anyone.)

Although Mr. Willkie's nomination as a republican candidate thus seems impossible in view of his opposition within, the situation seems to present possibilities of a third party—a Willkie party which would split the anti-Roosevelt vote. Some republican leaders already profess to expect it.

They are pointing to an answer he made in a Look magazine questionnaire recently in which he seemed to place men and ideas above party. But his friends have passed word around in the middle west—unofficially, of course—that he will support whomever is nominated at the next republican convention.

## Peculiar Situation

THIS, then, is the practical political basis of a peculiar situation, which already has begun to surge upon 1944 prospects. It is much too early to go into the ideological angles, because neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Willkie has taken a positive stand about post-war, but both have merely been playing around with hinted suggestions or generalities for public debate.

Neither has proposed a plan. When they do, the policy lines may be more clearly drawn. But the sum total of the situation to date suggests Mr. Willkie's exceptionally earnest followers stand very little chance even to nominate, much less to elect him, but that they might aid materially in re-electing Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term.

## Edsel Ford Dies At Detroit Home

(Continued From Page One)

from numerous and far-advanced ulcers of the stomach. Dr. Roscoe R. Graham, of the surgical faculty of the University of Toronto, operated upon him and so far as possible removed the ulcerous condition.

Two weeks and three days after the operation Edsel Ford was back at his desk, working from 12 to 16 hours a day in an industry now totally converted to war. Whether he knew that he might expect a recurrence of the malady is not known; if he did he kept it from most if not all of his associates.

A human being consumes a daily average of 10 milligrams of manganese.

## SIDE GLANCES



"Maybe I won't be the town umpire this year—with all the boys gone, I'm getting in shape so I can get in there and pitch a game!"

## OUT OF THE WOODS

BY Jim Stevens

Loggers in Uniform . . .

A news story from Colorado cites a top-hand cowpoke who was inducted into the army a year or so ago, and is now a cook in a Florida camp. A fuzz-faced tenderfoot has taken his place on the range and has deferment. He'll need at least two years to become half as good as the top hand who is serving as a green-horn army cook. Worse, because of manpower shortage, he now has to take the place of a man and a half on the range. Multiply that case by thousands, and you have the big headache of beef production for the United Nations.

Probably the army cook cited can apply for discharge to return to cowpunching. But will he? Up in Canada thousands of experienced loggers are in the army. It was announced they would be furloughed for work in the woods, upon individual application. Only a dozen applied.

Men stick to that uniform, once in it.

The Case of Ben Gerske . . .

There's a name familiar to many of the woods and mills, in both pine and fir. Ben Gerske is stationed on some island in the South Seas war zone as a man of the fighting "Seabees"—the navy's construction battalions. He writes graphically of his experiences in a letter to the newspaper of his old union. It is an expression of highest fighting morale, though a simple account of the little things of every day—the weather, the scenery, washing clothes, experiences with "mosquitoes and lesser beasts," and such-like. You have to go between the lines to get a grip on the dangers and hardships.

There are thousands more of Ben Gerske's breed in our fighting forces all over the world, our men of the woods, loggers in uniform. Some will never see the green peaks and slopes of the Douglas fir country again. One I could tell you about is a former logging superintendent who gave his country all he had to give on Guadalcanal, in a final surge of heroism that won a decoration.

Well, there you are. In war, when a man gets into uniform, this is the common code: "Now that I'm in it, I'll go through with it to the end." Once in service, a man will seldom back out on his own hook.

Headache Cure . . .  
The cure for this manpower headache lies somewhere in what is called psychology. The main thing is for every man to get on the war job he can best do, and then stick to it. Somehow the "see it through" morale of the man in uniform must be built up in the civilian war worker. One thing on this is sure—we need more letters, more communication, between men in uniform like Ben Gerske and the war workers in the woods. His letter concludes:

"By the way, I see a lot of familiar trademarks on the lumber we use. The other day we had a whole batch of Shevlin pine. Believe it or not, it almost made me homesick. But it did me a lot of good to see the lumber from the plant in Bend, way down here in the South Seas, where every foot of it is being used to beat the Japs. I am sure that if the men at home could realize how wonderful it is to have floors in the tents in this country, for the service men, production at home would increase over-night, and I don't mean just 'maybe'."  
The men in the woods and mills who are also "seeing it through" are individually producing their limit. Increased production will come with voluntary return of experienced loggers and lumbermen to the

## EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

the Russian front would become a mere sideshow. Keep your fingers crossed on all rumors from Finland, which is under the Nazi thumb.

THE Turks get into the rumor picture today with the statement that Germany is putting the bee on Rumania to send another big army to Russia for a summer campaign. That tale isn't unlikely.

A STATE of "uneasy calm" is reported today from the Russian front. There's a lot of powder kegs scattered around there. Sooner or later, somebody will toss a match.

IN Portland, Admiral Land, chairman of the U. S. maritime commission, says the shipbuilders are nosing out the submarines. "We're building ships now, he says, at the rate of 20 million tons a year, which is faster than the U-boats can sink them."

He adds that the conquest of Africa, which opened the Mediterranean sea route, was the equivalent of adding two or three million tons of shipping to what the allies already had.

PUT that down definitely on the favorable side.

This is a war of ships. We can't get millions of men where they're needed without ships, and while most bombers and some fighters can be flown to where they're needed they will be comparatively useless without fuel, repair shops and all the other supplies and facilities that planes must have if they are to KEEP flying.

Anything that adds to our supply of ships brings nearer the hour of final victory.

## Wounded Local Man Comes Home From Tunisian Battles

(Continued From Page One)

tion at Kasserine pass, where his unit suffered heavy casualties and where he crawled for a mile on his stomach in the night when his group was virtually surrounded.

It was at Fondouk on April 6 that Atkinson was shot in the hand. The Americans there were driving a wedge into the axis western front, and Atkinson was advancing with his group. The first rifle shot fired at these Americans caught him in the hand.

The enemy in that sector, Atkinson says, was made up of Germans, and he is sure it was a German bullet that hit him. He dressed the wound himself and received expert medical attention back of the lines later on.

He went to a port city and came back to New York on a hospital ship on world leave. He will go soon to Texas for further treatment of the wounded hand.

The Klamath man likes the infantry, after seeing a lot of hot action in Tunisia.

Atkinson is visiting his father, Roy Atkinson, and will soon go to Lewiston, Idaho.

The memory of the martyred village of Lidice forbids us ever to relax in the struggle now being waged against the power of evil and darkness.—Czech President Edward Benes.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance.

## Gallant General and Gracious Lady



Smiling Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery accepts a bouquet of thanks from the attractive daughter of a leading citizen of Soussa, Tunisia, after British Eighth Army liberated that city from Nazis.

## Land Thinks Shipbuilders Have Outpaced Sub Inroads

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26 (AP)—Admiral Emory S. Land, who considers launching the all-time No. 1 sport, thinks shipbuilders have outdone the submarine.

Launchings will stay ahead of sinkings from now on, the maritime commission chairman told reporters here, adding, "It may be a dangerous thing to say, but I believe it."

Land, touring the west coast shipyards, will take his third launching in 24 hours today, that of the H. M. S. Atheling, another in a series of vest-pocket type aircraft escort carriers from Henry Kaiser's Vancouver yard. Within minutes after alighting from a plane here he had viewed two launchings.

At Kaiser's Swan Island yard he got down on the floor to peer between legs of photographers and radio men to watch burners cut the plate that held the tanker River Raisin.

He raised up just in time to be showered by champagne from the christening, brushed off the

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR THE BETTER grades of fuel oils, accurate, metered deliveries, try Fred H. Heilbronner, 821 Spring street, telephone 4153. Distributor Shell Heating Oils. 6-13m

WANTED — Used hand garden cultivator with accessory attachments. Phone 5306 evenings. 5-28

AN INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE summer business course will put you in line for a good job. Enroll in new classes this week. 432 Main. 5-28

MODERN 3-ROOM furnished house. 2552 Shasta way. 5-28

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath. Couple preferred. \$20 per month. 2050 White Ave. Phone 3568. 5-28

**Klamath's Yesterdays**  
From the Hies — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.  
From the Klamath Republican May 28, 1903  
Following officers of the Klamath High Alumni association were elected this week: Eleanor Boyd, president; Lena Applegate, vice president; Roy Hamaker, secretary and treasurer.

**Edsel Ford Dies At Detroit Home**  
(Continued From Page One)  
from numerous and far-advanced ulcers of the stomach. Dr. Roscoe R. Graham, of the surgical faculty of the University of Toronto, operated upon him and so far as possible removed the ulcerous condition.  
Two weeks and three days after the operation Edsel Ford was back at his desk, working from 12 to 16 hours a day in an industry now totally converted to war. Whether he knew that he might expect a recurrence of the malady is not known; if he did he kept it from most if not all of his associates.  
A human being consumes a daily average of 10 milligrams of manganese.

**Del Mar Race Track Turns To War Plant**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 26 (AP)—Bing Crosby's Del Mar race track, which operated from 1937 to 1941, soon is to be turned into an airplane parts manufacturing plant, Del Mar Turf club officials announced today.  
Plans to convert the \$1,000,000 racing layout into a feeder plant for a California airplane factory have been quietly formulated and upon the arrival of the necessary machinery and equipment the production will get underway soon. Fred Poggi, personal friend of Crosby's, said he has been named general manager.  
The Del Mar Turf club, with Crosby as president, will run the manufacturing plant.  
Manatees are so sluggish that moss marine plants grow on their backs.

**3 DAYS ONLY**  
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

# HAT SALE

Sale of 225 Spring Hats  
Values up to \$7.95  
All Colors

# \$3

**LaPointe's**