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# Today's Roundup

THERE was some discussion in the high school board as to whether to put the proposed swimming pool purchase in the regular budget for the new year, or to make

a special levy out of it. Decision to make it a spec-ial levy is of utmost fairness to the public. It disengages the swimming pool purchase en-tirely from the budget, giving the voters opportunity to vote specifically on this special proposal. It eliminates an exceptional item from consideration in connection with the

regular budget. The cost figure of \$13,000 for the swimming plant came as somewhat of a surprise to those familiar with previous discussions of public purchase of this building and tank. Two or three years ago, when the recreation committee was talking swimming pool purchase, it was reported it would cost \$18,000 or more to acquire the Butler tank.

R. M. Butler, builder and owner of the establishment, tells us that the health of Mrs. Butler and other personal factors led to his decision to sell the plant to the high school at the lower figure. He said the over-all investment amounted to about twice the proposed

It is certain that a new tank could not be built for \$13,000, and if the high school district wants a swimming tank, the Butler transaction is a good one. It does not involve the incurrence of debt. As proposed, the project will be handled on a pay-as-you-go basis, with the single levy financing the entire purchase.

The natatorium is admirably located with respect to the high school athletic plant. It is on adjoining property. There is additional space there for the construction later of an outdoor swimming pool (the Butler tank is inside) if and when the city recreation committee is able to go ahead with a swimming pool pro-. . . . .

### Names for Fighters

THE Kiwanis club has hit upon an excellent idea for the June bond drive by bringing the Klamath county communities into prominence through a unique contest. Four fighter planes, to be purchased through June bond investments, will be named after four of our county points.

People in these outside lumbering and agricultural centers have given steady support to the war bond campaign throughout its history. They can be counted upon to continue to do so.

In casting about for proposed names of the fighter planes, the Kiwanians decided they should be designated in honor of Klamath's outside lumbering and agricultural centers. There being more centers than there are planes, an interest-stimulating contest was decided

Its purpose is not to concentrate bond-buying in the outside communities. The Kiwanians, of course, want the bond-buying to be on a countywide basis, in Klamath Falls and out. They want Klamath Falls people to join in friendly competition for the naming of the planes after four communities. All purchasers of E bonds are therefore asked to indicate, at the time of buying the bonds, to which community they want the purchase credited.

"Klamath Pelican" is the name of the Fortress bomber to be designated as a result of the May bond drive handled by the Lions club. Pelican is the name used by Klamath high athletic teams. It occurred to the Kiwanians that the fighter planes, to escort the Pelican, should be designated with names from other athletic teams in the county, and that was the basis of the selection of proposed names,

The plan brings our county communities into deserved limelight.

### Don't Know Oregon

WHEN westerners discover, as they often do, that many easterners are ignorant about the west, they look upon those people

What, then, are we in southern Oregon to think about the people in Willamette valleyparticularly Portland-who know virtually noth-

ing about the country down here? You know.

The other day we were paid a visit by a lovely young girl from the Willamette valley, who was in Klamath Falls for the first time, She said she had no idea, before coming here, of the fine country we have. She didn't know about Upper Klamath lake, and she didn't know Klamath Falls was a city of considerable proportions and attractive features.

We didn't blame her, because she is young, but we blame the mossbackish elders of her

### community who have lived in Oregon a long time but know little about the state beyond the dripping confines of their own neighbor-. . . .

When Prentiss Brown, OPA chief, rode a street car to work, the newsmen thought it was worth an item on the national wire. That's okey, so long as Brother Brown doesn't get the idea you can ride a street car to Klamath Falls from Sprague River or Yamsay or Camp 4.

## News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, June 3—The specific type of American bombing attacks leveled lately upon southern Italy is the usual fore-

runner to invasion in commonly accepted military tactics. On the other hand, the na ture of the long range attacks by the RAF over the northwest European shore-line is not generally a prelude to early land attack. Our Flying Fortresses have hammered Italy continually-

almost in broad daylight-

MALLON

Rome into Sicily (Foggia, etc.) and at Naples, the leading seaport from which nazi supplies are being shipped to Sicily. We have likewise hammered the immediate airports throughout the territory including Sardinia and Pantelleria keep Mediterranean skies clear of axis

But over the nazi-controlled continent the RAF has continued to shoot at far different targets-at industrial centers, dams, public util ities, rather than at the railroad junctions and

airfields immediately behind the shore. The evidence, therefore, contained on the face of our military operations, suggests only invasion on the southern Italian front.

Domination of the air on a great arc running half-way up into Italy has been maintained by us since the nazi collapse in Tunisia.

### Freedom of the Air

UST after our Tunisian victory, we met practically no opposition in the air over Italy, Sicily and Sardinia. After a few days, Hitler rushed some planes to one or two places, but these were soon destroyed by us. many of them on the ground. Again after a few days Hitler put some plane reinforcements into the area, and again they were destroyed, so we have enjoyed almost complete freedom from air opposition in our bombing attacks.

The situation there is entirely different than in Britain when the nazis failed to get air control for invasion. During the German blitz over England, the British lost almost plane for plane with the nazis in a terrific struggle. Axis air losses in Italy have been very much heavier than ours.

Indeed, the opposition has been so weak as to warrant the conclusion that Mussolini's airplane defenses have been practically wiped out and he now lies prone on the ground with nothing more than anti-aircraft fire to hinder his ultimate destruction.

Ordinarily a land army can easily go any place it can get an air supremacy, even without complete dominance. You might surmise, therefore, that the time has arrived when Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill might well call upon the axis for surrender of Italy to save

needless destruction of lives and property. In an ordinary war, this would surely be expected, but the Mussolini regime, although having lost its own southern skies, still controls the police and the army, and thus delays the date of its death at a terrific cost to its people.

Also tough, wise, old General Stilwell in the Editor)—It is much easier to be critical than correct. Remen might well go unanswered. Our friends need none. It is human to err. I believe I run one to be control to be critical than correct. Remen might well go unanswered.

Also tough, wise, old General Stilwell in red stop light every day. Taxi China once said that while dominance of the Thomas said he believed one air was a decisive military factor, it still re- was entitled to one once in a mains true that the only way you can conquer while. to go there and stand on it."

to go there and stand on it."

It looks, therefore, as if we will have to go into Italy and stand on it. The Jackal, as once to a patient when I thought I was giving the tincture. It worried me until my Churchill calls Mussolini, will have to be 70-year-old druggist asked "Had routed from his lair.

### Kiska Possibilities

HE final American mopping up operations on Attu still leave Kiska in Jap hands behind our lines, subject to starvation or attack. No supplies have arrived for the Japs on Kiska since our Attu operations started, and none will ever get in, according to our hopes and aspira-

With Attu as a submarine and air base, we will probably dissuade the Jap generals from even trying to send reinforcements to Kiska. The Aleutians may, therefore, be cleaned out

without further heavy operations.

### Weyerhaeuser

Fred West has returned home

is visiting with her brother, Ogle.

Carol Knapp is visiting with Phyllis Warren of Medford while takes examinations to get credit for the high school work she did before moving to Weyerhaeuser Camp 4. She attended school at Jacksonville.

Wayne Knapp and son Leon. Elste Bryson of Portland is visiting with her uncle, Henry Waldrep and family. She is a junior clerk typist for the farm finds it out.

### after spending the school year in John DeMille Every member of the shadow

Fred West has returned home after spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Maggie West of Jacksonville,

Ina Belle West of Jacksonville will be visiting with her brother, Ocle.

Levery member of the snadow atchers 4-H Photography club is attending summer school at Corvallis. They are Bill Roberts, Gary Cruikshank, Dorothy Wilcoxen, John Ogle and Harold Ocle.

GEORGE CHEWS ON KANSAS CITY, (P) "Isn't this the wrong address?" Driver Dana Fox asked his two stylish-

ly-dressed women passengers as they reached a pawnshop. hool at Jacksonville.

H. Reich of Aberdeen, Wash, visiting with Mr. and Mrs, land Wishing with Mr. and Mrs, and Kappe and son Leon.

Elsie Bryson of Portland is in some game of chance—craps.

# Reported Missing

John W. DeMille of Ashland, is reported to be missing in action since May 10. He was credited by the American command temporary, Dr. Truax puts it, is Analysis and the command temporary. Dr. Truax puts it, is a possible to the command temporary. in April with shooting down en"Shut up and saw wood."
emy planes somewhere in North
By the way what has become Africa.

DeMille worked at the Ewau-na Box company before joining the army air corps and he has many friends in this area. He Men Adore DAINTINESS

Mrs. Charles Green and chil-dren have returned to Camp 4 ler."

"So I must redeem the teeth, into two small mosquito boats, dren have returned to Camp 4 ler."

spruce, mahogany and birch go into two small mosquito boats, and from 300,000 to 500,000 into a modern battleship.



# shooting at the railroad junctions leading southward from y (Foggia, etc.) and at Naples STRIKE BLAME

that a "labor leader" has uttered "a cruel blasphemy of the most sacred rights of free labor" in citing the national labor relations act in justification of a "most irresponsible and disastrons" work stoppage. trous" work stoppage.

Lewis, president of the idle United Mine Workers, issued a statement yesterday saying the war labor board's demand that collective bargaining cease until the miners are back at work was "a malicious, interfering . . . il-legal action" in conflict with the national labor relations act, which Wagner fathered.

The New Yorker's criticism was delivered during his explanation of a broadened social security bill which he said would benefit every American family and which bore the endorsement of CIO and AFL lead-

## Telling The Editor

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

TOLERANCE KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)-It is much easier

I gave Ext. of Nux Vomica ever noticed the remarkable deterioration time wrought in vegetable drugs?" I had given the last in the bottle-no harm

ever came of it.

Most doctors drink whiskey moke tobacco, and speed a lit tle. Some doctors have been known to use drugs and perform abortions. Nevertheless. doctors as a body do not con done such aberrations. I try to see my sons do not commit the mistakes of which I have been

guilty.

I like people, try not to be cynical after 30 years' practice and would rather say a good word about anybody than a bad. Some of the handleaps of intemperance, lying, stealing and general inconsistency that

# Women

attended Klamath Union high school and made his home with several families in this area.

WOOD IN STEEL SHIPS

Steel ships are not all steel.
About 35,000 board feet of fir,

## SIDE GLANCES



"I'm always getting them mixed up, General—is it a Panzer movement and pincer division, or vice versa?"

of Bruce Barton? I always ad

Yours for constructive toler-

WARREN HUNT.

## mired his philosophy. Will Rog-ers, I always thought, could Missing Bomber have been president of the United States. How we need Safe at Gieger

GEIGER FIELD, Wash., June 3 (A)—The Geiger Field public relations office last night re-ported that a four-engined army

troop. All troop committeemen

are urged to be there in addi-

tion to the scoutmasters.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (P)—Without mentioning the name of John L. Lewis, Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.) told the senate today that a "labor leader" has uttered Mussolini constantly shifts Grande, Ore. Reports from there

# Sleep Is Necessary Though Perilous for Attu Warriors

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN racket, but soldiers who were CORIES LAKE, Attu Island, May 25 (Delayed) (P)—On the it didn't even stir. theory that any port in a storm is better than the cold, soggy ground. American troops have occupied the occasional huts and tents which were not wrecked when the Japanese tracks of the cold with the cold, soggy ground. American troops have occupied the occasional huts and tents which were not wrecked when the Japanese tracks of the cold in the cold in the cold in the cold in the cold, soggy ground. American troops have occupied the cold, soggy ground. The cold is the cold in the cold, soggy ground, and the cold, soggy ground, a

The basic training course for were driven out.

The basic training course for Scout leaders will continue to morrow night in room 212 of the high school, according to Lloyd C. Prock, scoutmaster of the course. The session will start promptly at 7 p. m., as agreed upon at the last meeting.

Two patrols were formed at the opening of the course, Heber Radcliffe serving as patrol leader of one and Bill Boyer as patrol leader of one and Bill Boyer as patrol leader of the second. Additional patrols will be formed tomorrow night for men who begin the course at this time. A make-up session will be arranged at a later date to enable anyman who starts the course tomorrow night to obtain full credit toward a training certificate from the national council, Boy Scouts of America. Friday's session will

ward a training certificate from the national council, Boy Scouts of America. Friday's session will deal mainly with "troop programs," "planning yearly programs," and all phases of programs," and all phases of program building for the Scout into a stream about four feet troop. All troop committeemen below the tundra. Its snorting and roaring made a terrific



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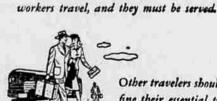
# to aid the war effort

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY



On these four days, most service men and wee

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY



Other travelers should confine their essential trips to these three days only.

here are only so many buses and bus seats. Practically every seat is working day and night to carry vital war traffic and other passengers whose travel is essential to the nation's welfare. Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays

are the busiest. On these days there is little

room on the buses for people whose travel is not absolutely necessary. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays are the days on which we are better able to serve travelers whose business may not be directly

connected with the war. Even in mid-week, our frank advice is: If you can postpone or eliminate the journey, please do so.

And for those who must travel, we repeat three important suggestions, which, if followed, will aid the war effort by making conditions easier for all travelers.

### WARTIME TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS

- 1. Consult your local Greybound agent well in advance to be can bely you choose the least-crowded schedules.
- 2. Arrange trips whenever possible to go and return during mid-week rather than on
- 2. Carry only the baggage that is absolutely

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