

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 Ephraim and Rice streets, 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 20, 1936 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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  
"GET together and stay that way" is the sensible doctrine evidently adopted by Klamath groups interested in highway development.



In anticipation of the forthcoming visit of state highway commissioners, three groups met Wednesday to work out a coordinated program. They were the county court, the city planning commission, and the roads and highways committee of the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

The county court and the chamber of commerce committee already had agreed on a master program for state primary and secondary highways. To it was added the city's program at Wednesday's meeting.

Unless there is a hitch, the whole thing can be presented to the highway commissioners with the united support of county officials, city officials and the civic organizations. It doesn't take much imagination to realize how much more effective that will be than to get involved in separate recommendations and disagreements before the highway officials.

The local plan doesn't discount the possibility of honest disagreement. But the idea is to iron out such questions between ourselves here at home, and present a united front to the state commission. Incidentally, no serious disagreement developed at Wednesday's meeting.

Because highway development is of vital importance to the future of Klamath Falls, and because it becomes increasingly evident there will be huge highway construction in the period immediately succeeding the war, we know highway matters should receive vigorous public interest locally. That's why we have been giving this topic considerable space here.

We intend, later, to discuss various features of the proposed program set up by the local groups. For the time being, it is sufficient to endorse warmly the cooperative methods decided upon by the three bodies. We hope they stick to them.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 — The unofficial vice president, James F. Byrnes, (acting in lieu of Mr. Wallace, who is off on a new left-wing political tangent) gave some shocking figures of Nazi military superiority in his radio round-up.

He said we had met only seven per cent of the axis divisions so far, that only 40 per cent of the axis army was on the Russian front, and we will have only 90 divisions at our ultimate peak.

No one would contradict these figures, but they need some explanation. The truth is the Germans have about 300 divisions, Italy had (but not now) about 70, and the axis satellites furnished about 70 more, a total axis strength of 440 divisions. The seven per cent we have met so far would be around 31 divisions, an approximately accurate figure for the North African and Sicilian campaigns.

## OPA Personnel Hitch

IF OPA doesn't change its personnel policies, local ration boards aren't going to have any employed personnel, in the opinion of Henry Moe, clerk of the Klamath board.

The policy that is putting lines in Mr. Moe's face is the requirement that board employees become qualified under civil service.

There are a lot of positions available in the community for girls and women who are possible recruits for the kind of jobs the ration board must fill. These private positions have no civil service requirements, and in many instances they offer more attractive pay than that of board employees. That competition in the labor market is making it increasingly tough for Mr. Moe to find help.

Many workers who could no doubt pass the civil service examinations are not interested in taking them. Mr. Moe thinks the civil service requirement ought to be cancelled so far as ration board employees are concerned. He is sure the jobs can be filled with competent help regardless of civil service ratings. But if the civil service requirements continue, he's becoming increasingly fearful the positions will go unfilled.

## Newspapers and Bonds

NEWSPAPERS that give strong editorial support to war bond campaigns, and advertisers who use newspapers to support the war bond effort, have the satisfaction of seeing their communities come through solidly in this highly worthy cause.

Testimony to that effect was given to us recently by Forrest Cooper, assistant state war bond administrator. Discussing comparative showings of Oregon communities in war bond sales, Mr. Cooper remarked that the strong support for war bonds is invariably found in communities where there is active newspaper support for the program. Where the newspapers are indifferent or lukewarm, the bond sales drag.

That's information that should inspire newspaper folks to greater effort in behalf of this extremely important home front phase of the war program.

a number of the other most influential authorities have decided the pending Wagner bill will not be taken up until after taxes. They are also beginning to shake their heads in doubt about it ever being allowed to pass in anything like its present form.

The British parliament has done about the same thing with the Beveridge report, which was advanced like the Roosevelt program, to provide "security for all from the cradle to the grave."

These plans are supposed to be the nucleus of the liberal post-war program, and there have been suggestions that as soon as the war is over, the laborites in England may oust Mr. Churchill and ride to power behind this social security banner.

But even many a liberal is beginning to wonder if the program is liberal or can provide security. The Wagner bill calls, for instance for a 12 per cent payroll tax to finance government attendance at the cradle, grave and in the interim—six per cent on employer and six per cent on the worker. All other taxes on men and business are levied on profits.

## Help to Monopolies

IT would help big business monopolies, where high prices can be fixed to provide profits. It would be destructive of small or independent business. It would confiscate worker and business savings and hide them in a stagnant government pool.

But even so, would it provide security? The government could collect billions of dollars annually from the workers' pocketbook and the business cash register, but with inflation hanging over our heads and a \$200,000,000,000 post-war debt upon our shoulders, would any great number of "people ever get back the dollar value that would be paid in either at the cradle or in the grave?"

The liberals thought the scheme would be a great vote catcher, but the voters who have been in touch with congressmen seem more concerned about the destructive tax rates they will have to pay in now, than they are about the prospect of the government paying their undertaker 20, 30, or 40 years from now.

## House Committee to Examine Northwest Water Resources

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) — Members of the house committee on reclamation and irrigation will begin their examination of northwest water resources at Missoula, Mont., on August 25.

Chairman White (D-Idaho) outlined today a comprehensive series of hearings and inspections of dam sites over the entire Columbia river basin, from the headquarters in Canada down to the mouth in Oregon.

Joseph Farewell Glidden invented and manufactured the first barbed wire in 1873, at DeKalb, Ill.

## SIDE GLANCES



"The wife's due home from the factory any minute, Doc—stay here and tell her my health demands a week's rest from this housework and I'll bring you some fish!"

## Dr. Masters' Health Column— Diet, Attractive Food Dominate Conversation

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS  
Almost without fail, the topic ultimately arrived at in literally every conversation these days is that of food. What there is in the market, how much it costs, how many points must be dispensed with for each item, all lead quite innocently and inevitably into the subject of nutrition—for nothing in man's life is more fundamental than filling his stomach.

Before Pearl Harbor, there prevailed among otherwise intelligent and modern-minded women a convention that the matter of nutrition, per se, was deadly dull. It was tied up, rather boringly, with maternal solicitude, wearing rubbers, and people with "stomach trouble," who could not "have fun." The ultimate in good food consisted of charred, barbecued steak, tossed salad, and a rich dessert. Looks Enhance Taste

Many of us would today eye a good steak with deep respect amounting to awe, if it were available—but we have also had our eyes opened to a good many aspects of nutrition and food that we had overlooked before in our era of plenty. First of all, there is nothing like a little privation to make one discover that food is one of life's major pleasures as well as necessities, and hence of serious interest. Second, it has become fascinating to observe the correlation between good diet and good, attractive food, as we are learning about both in the science of nutrition.

The Red Cross, the OCD, the OPA, with other less publicized agencies, have done a splendid job in acquainting every housewife with the excellent sources of food not common in our pre-war diet—especially such protein bearers as soybeans; the importance of vitamins in raw and cooked fruits and vegetables; and the relative unimportance of carbohydrates and fats.

The more observant students in these classes have found further that the imagination, allied to taste and color-sensitivity, is an invaluable aid in planning good sound meals. The meal that contains a balanced color scheme time and again is a meal with balanced food values. Adventures in taste, such as experiments with odd herbal seasonings, can add zest to circumvented shortages.

Cooking Can Be an Art  
Not for nothing have the simple people of countries as poor per person as France and China acquired the international reputation of being true gastronomes.

Having little to work with these folks learned to blend and season and cook properly the foods available to them—and by adding creative imagination to the barest necessities learned from experience, they made of food preparation an art—the true flower of science.

## WORKERS! WHO SUFFER 'FACTORY' ITCH-SKIN RASHES

Zemo promptly relieves tortures!  
First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieves intense itch and soreness of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo starts at once to aid healing. Backed by 30 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin. Only 85¢. Also 60¢ and \$1.00. ZEMO

## The War Today

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

As the big chiefs go into action at Quebec to grease the skids for nazidom it strikes me that we might well pause for a touch of the cap to our gallant fighting services, which have continued to hold our Pacific lines while we have been engaged in "beating Hitler first."

It gives one a chill to think what might have happened to Australia, the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska or even the west coast of Continental United States if it hadn't been for the skill and sacrifice of all categories in the far Pacific. They've done one of the decisive jobs of the war.

Reminder  
Our latest aerial success yesterday and Tuesday at Wewak, New Guinea, is a reminder that not only have our Pacific forces performed the essential holding operation against a powerful enemy, but they have done the "impossible" by seizing the initiative and putting the Japs on the defensive. In the Wewak show our bombers destroyed or damaged some 215 precious enemy planes, thereby virtually wiping out Nipponese airpower in central New Guinea.

The significance? Well, that beautiful job brings us just so much closer to the day when we shall wipe out the great Jap naval base at Truk, thus rendering the Mikado's forces impotent in that whole vast zone of islands northwest of Australia. The little men of the rising sun are being forced back step by step. "Hitler First" Meantime in the "Hitler first"

campaign, Moscow reports that the Germans are counter-attacking before Kharkov on the fiercely contested southern battlefield, seeking an opening for an offensive to offset the devastating red drive. Such a development would greatly intensify the already bloody crisis which is threatening to force the Nazi chief to withdraw his entire great line in Russia.

This turn of events has resulted in the Soviet army newspaper Red Star making a fresh appeal for a second land front in western Europe, to force Hitler to divert troops from Russia and put him on the defensive in both west and east. The paper says that "only such an operation can cut down the length of the war to any considerable extent."

Need for Land Front  
The need of a land front in western Europe at the earliest feasible moment was conceded long ago by the allied high command. Therefore the problem of Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill and their advisers isn't whether there should be such a front but when it will be feasible to establish it.

The Russian report that the Germans are trying to find an opening for a counter-offensive in the Kharkov sector is vastly important. It may mark Hitler's supreme effort to save his blood-soaked line. If so we are likely to see some of the most terrific fighting of the whole war.

Before the war Stalin was nothing to Mr. Churchill but a blood-stained tyrant, and Mr. Churchill was nothing to Stalin but a type of bourgeois imperialist. Now they know one another as Winston and Uncle Joe. That is enormous improvement. —George Bernard Shaw.

## Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath News August 19, 1933  
Henry Perkins has been named chairman of the local NRA drive. Leaders of various phases of the campaign are Leo Jacobs, Fred Fleet, R. H. Bosse and Paul T. Jackson.

The Silver Spur, a club under the Pelican cafe, will be opened this week, reviving the atmosphere of the old west.

From the Klamath Republican August 20, 1903  
Guy Merrill came to town Sunday to play baseball with the Grays.

John Shook was in today from his Bonanza ranch to take a ride on one of the new launches.

Myra Van Brimmer and Fred L. Applegate were married in a ceremony held in a beautiful grove at the Van Brimmer home, with Judge H. L. Benson reading the ring service.

## WOMAN LOST

22 lbs. That's what Mrs. C. D. Wells, Ft. Worth, says the AYDS Candy Plan did for her. Write "I weighed 170 lbs. when I started the Ayds Plan and now weigh 118 lbs. — can wear size 14 again."  
The experience of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different from yours, but why not try the Ayds Plan. Look at these results. In clinical tests under the direction of Dr. Van Haver, 100 persons lost 14 to 25 lbs. average in a few weeks with the Ayds Plan. (Learn to before a Notary Public. It's an easier way to reduce. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Only \$2.25 the large size, 30 days supply. Phone Currier's for Drugs, Wagoner's Pharmacy, Wall-grove.



# VICTORY FIRST!

Invest in War Bonds NOW!  
And Those Same Bonds Will Buy  
The Home You've Always Wanted  
AFTER THE WAR!



Put the American Legion August Bond Drive "Over the Top!"

## Big Basin Lumber Co.



This scene from somewhere in the 1950's is one man's idea of how commuters will go to town. The Helicop designed by W. B. Stout of Consolidated Vultee is about 26 feet long and 6 feet wide. It fly up, down, back, forward and sideways, and hover at "aerial intersections."

### GOING TO SEATTLE?

Go early in the week!

ALL Seattle is overcrowded week-ends. To avoid disappointment we earnestly advise that you plan your trip as early in the week as possible—Monday and Tuesday are best. Your cooperation will effectively push the war forward, too. Because we know you'll agree it's important to accommodate military personnel first.

BUY WAR BONDS!

OLYMPIC Hotel  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON  
Frank W. Hill, Managing Director