

Member of
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is ac-
credited to the use of re-
production of all news dis-
patches in this paper, and
also the local news published
therein. All rights of reproduction
of special dispatches are also
reserved.

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

Herald and News

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and
the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except
Sunday at Klamath Falls and Pine 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 25, 1908 under act
of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of Audit
BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Represented Nationally by
West-Holladay Co., Inc.
San Francisco, New York, Se-
attle, Chicago, Portland, Los
Angeles.

MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

SIDE GLANCES



"I stood on the train to come to this convention with you, and you've wanted to sleep every chance we've had to go shopping together!"

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

If you're a football fan, consider yourself one of Lady Luck's chosen children this year because you live in a spot where high school football is king.

This correspondent had to move away from a college town to discover high school football for himself. He found out that you not only had a chance to see a lot more football if you followed the high school game, but that there was more to interest the spectator in both individual and team performance, and that for downright thrills and breaks of the game, prep school football had it all over the high-powered college stuff.

That goes for any season, in this column's opinion. But this season, college football has almost dropped out of the picture. Oregon has quit entirely, and most of the other big schools are struggling along with a baker's dozen or so candidates for the football squad.

It is at the high schools like Klamath Falls, where 125 turned out for football, that the old gridiron game will shine this year. The Klamath fall this season gets to see six good games at home, and that, folks, is a lot of wholesome and thrilling entertainment. There certainly shouldn't be any grouching this autumn because you don't live in a town where there's a college. Incidentally, what is happening this season may benefit the high schools in college towns where townspeople who want to see football will have to turn to the high school game. This scribe lived and worked on newspapers in two towns where there are colleges, and in those years he never once went to a high school football game. This season, fans like him, who still live in campus towns, should be finding out there is a lot of good football right in their own back yard—over on the high school field.

Real Appeal

YOUR game this week is the Grant-Klamath affair on Modoc field Friday night—and no game in local grid history should have greater appeal, because it is dedicated to the great campaign to finance Uncle Sam's war against the axis. The stands should be jammed with bond-buying, patriotic football enthusiasts.

There is a point or two to clear up, apparently, about the bond feature of the Grant game, and we'll attempt it here.

The general admission to this game is \$1. That's all anybody has to pay to get into the game. Net proceeds will go to the purchase of a war bond for the Klamath high school fund.

Now, reserved seats for the game go to bond-buyers only. For no other cost, you get your reserved seat by buying a bond, \$25 or larger in denomination, at the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

That's it. You don't have to buy a bond to see the game, but you do to get a reserved seat. Most of Klamath's adult football fans, we hope and believe, can buy enough bonds this month to get these reserved seats and participate in the other bond programs. But if anyone can't, that dollar for general admission will still help in buying a bond for the football fund.

Any More Bids

As a side feature, this writer is running a little auction on two seats in the press box for the Grant game, the seats to go to this week's biggest bond buyers.

At the moment, our prospective companions in the box are Dave Liskey, stockman, who bought \$15,000, and Gus Krause, lumberman, who bought \$10,000.

Now, we don't know anyone who would rather sit with up there than Gus and Dave... but this is a bidding deal, and you gents with the big money have a chance to push them out of those seats. The deadline is 6 p. m. Thursday.

Gunners And Deer

RECENTLY, there has been some discussion among sportsmen in this area as to what is likely to happen to deer in aerial gunnery practice ranges, which are being established in various parts of the west.

We have made some inquiry from a good source and have this to report:

Where the aerial gunnery practice is trained on towed targets, as is proposed for certain ranges, the planes stay so high that ground-strafting of deer is highly unlikely.

If the planes were kept low in practicing ground-strafting, it is probable that gunners

would be tempted to take pot-shots at deer. But that's not what is planned for ranges that have been mentioned in local discussion, according to our information. The shooting is to be done at towed targets, way up there.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—An expose of how things are done in Washington, intimate in its frankness, was received by a business man in his mail one morning, paper-clipped to the back of a letter from the office of Milo Perkins, the ex-genius who functioned as a guiding star for Vice President Wallace before the elimination of the Wallace control over the bureau of economic warfare.

It alone might have furnished the reason for the transfer of that bureau had it been paper-clipped to any letter received at the White House from that direction.

Primarily, it tells how the liberals (meaning everyone who agrees with the author about what should be done) should build a fire under Mr. Roosevelt to sweat him over their way—or the way of the author. Or, as the memo stated, "to counter the sewer gas that now annoys his olfactory tract," and caused him to abandon liberalism—meaning the author.

"The definite atmosphere of conservatism has been in large measure created and it is the only air Mr. Roosevelt is breathing and the only tune he hears," the Perkins memo declared concerning its top Washington boss.

"Not only to offset but overcome the propaganda on the other side so that the president, the country, and congress will have before them strong statements in the press, radio, and the magazines setting forth the liberal viewpoint, should we not again adopt this technique," (having a new Charley Michelson prepare statements and speeches for members of the house and senate and officials in a campaign pitch.)

"I understand Lyndon Johnson, Texas representative, will be the new head of the congressional campaign committee. He would be a useful man to work through. He might be induced to arrange for the democratic national committee to send a good man to the south to focus opposition to the farm bureau in the south and make it vocal."

The few remaining liberal "spots" in some departments, it listed as "justice, agriculture, board of economic warfare, civilian supply, interior and manpower."

"If we could do this in some manner, the aroma of liberalism might again reach the nostrils of FDR and he perhaps would be better prepared to resist the pressure of the Jones, the National Manufacturers association, the O'Neals, and the rest."

The technique suggested by the memo is, of course, customary here, but it is not often that anyone comes right out and says so. At least, no one has mistakenly included such a memo in a letter to a republican business man.

Post-War Conflict

THE recent inner attitude of the state department toward senators has led to the supposition that the hot issues in conflict on post war may be worked out on a more friendly basis.

Assistant State Secretary Francis Sayre, it now develops, flew out to see Senator Vandenberg in Michigan about the United Nations food convention agreements to which he was opposed as a member of a sub-committee.

Earlier, State Secretary Hull had displayed a somewhat combative attitude on the same subject before the foreign relations committee. Certainly he did not fly half-way across the country to see any member of the opposition.

This change of tactics is substantiated somewhat by other similar little incidents, and may mean the state department finally realizes it must deal with the senate in the war settlement. If it does, the fight now brewing may be avoided.

Kiska Escape

THE mystery of the escape of the Japs from Kiska is explained by congressmen returning from Alaska as a rather neat trick. The Japs left one anti-aircraft battery strategically placed to keep up a fire at American bombers after the army had announced hourly bombardments would be made by us. While this was being done, the Japs apparently slipped into a transport, loaded 3800 soldiers, and disappeared in a fog. The ship's motors were not recorded in our detector devices.

remainder of the fine would be imposed.

Mrs. Martin has been separated from her husband for two years. She recently moved from Washington and is now employed by a railway company.

Another curfew violation case was brought up in police court, and Lewis P. Morris pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

Marriage Plans Demand Consideration of Health

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

One glance at the list of marriage licenses issued daily that appears in the newspapers is enough to impress forcibly upon any observer the extent of marrying and giving in marriage accomplished in war-time. Most of these marriages, it is to be hoped, will be permanent arrangements. Some of the fortunes of war will terminate. Still others will come to grief with the passing of years.

With emotion running high, as it always does on the eve of battle, and objective facing of all the probabilities and issues that may arise in the course of time for two people undertaking a lifetime contract is unquestionably difficult. Nevertheless, when people marry at any time, certain questions should come to mind, and the answers to these questions given fairly and honestly. No matter how much love impels its possessors into marriage, certain matters of sociological and physiological import should be looked into, even in the midst of a war.

A happy relationship between a man and a woman, and parenthood are the major objectives of most marriages. A medical check-

up of a sort may point the way to success or failure in each instance. Highly neurotic, unstable, immature people do not go into the serious business of marriage eager to uphold their half of the burden. For the most part, they are looking to someone to lean or depend upon. Marriage should be a highly adult proceeding, calling upon the best of mental and physical faculties. Those who have been the victims of mental breakdown or epilepsy are in danger of invalidism and of forcing extra burden of responsibility on their mates. Tuberculosis, diabetes, progressive deafness, etc., should likewise be taken into account before marriage is undertaken—all to be considered soberly.

HEREDITARY TRAITS

Parenthood, the subsequent and most tangible aspect of marriage, presents medical considerations such as these: heredity tends to a survival of the fit, and undesirable characteristics, generally speaking, are recessive. Nevertheless, before producing proposed offspring, men and women should consider each other's heredity, both mental and physical. Here again, progressive deafness, hemophilia (bleeding), harelip, diabetes, etc., are definitely observed to run in families. There is also evidence to believe the same of epilepsy, dementia praecox, schizophrenia, and manic-depressive psychoses. The appearance from time to time in a family of superior endowment of a phenomenon like the Mongol idiot is so rare and so recessive as to be capable of being ignored. But a general low-grade equipment, physical and mental, tends to be regularly inherited.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

British Prime Minister Churchill has the knack of hitting the nail on the head, as he again demonstrated yesterday on the manner in which he drove home the points of his notable two-hour war report to the house of commons.

Outstanding was the premier's warning of the need of cordial relations between the Anglo-American allies and their Russian colleague—a subject which long has been driving many timid statesmen to the hurricane cellars. He broached the matter by announcing that not only will there be a conference of representatives of America, Britain and Russia "at an early date" but that this will be followed by a Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill parley, and of this latter project he said:

"No meeting during this war could carry with it so much significance for the future of the world as a meeting between the heads of the three governments, for without close, cordial and lasting association between soviet Russia and their great allies we might find ourselves at the end of the war only to have entered upon a period of deepening confusion."

Great Issue

Mr. Churchill thus approached a great issue which is causing increasing anxiety—that is, the need of ironing out important differences in viewpoint between the Anglo-American partnership and our soviet ally. These problems are largely political and unless they are solved they will bode no good to a post-war world which will be entering a new epoch in the progress of mankind.

To my mind the fundamental fact to which all parties must adjust their outlook is that Russia's star seems to be leading her straight to domination of most of Europe and Asia after this war. Look at it whatever way you will—politically, economically or militarily—and the answer is the same. This vast, self-contained, invulnerable empire will be the most powerful unit of the eastern hemisphere. That's a decree of fate, and the only way to meet it is to recognize it and strive for a frank understanding.

Methods Differ

Among the questions on which the soviet and the western allies appear to be rather far apart is that relating to the method of handling the defeated axis countries, and especially as regards the treatment of Germany. America and Britain demand unconditional surrender, which would be followed by military occupation.

Moscow, on the other hand, has nodded approval of the activities of German officers and others in Russia who have formed committees and are trying to persuade the German people to overthrow Hitler and form a government which they hope might secure a negotiated peace. The signs are, too, that the soviet doesn't care for the allied plans for supervising Italy.

Underlying the issue of the post-war handling of both Ger-

many and Italy there is, of course, the very big question of what form of government these countries ultimately will adopt for themselves. From what front will they draw their inspiration?

Then there's the question of the Balkans, which Russia regards as within her sphere of influence but which also figure in Britain's interests in the middle east. And over in Iran (Persia) the old rivalry between Britain and Russia for domination of this strategically situated state is working overtime, as was made clear to me during my recent visit to that country. More than incidentally, many observers hold that Russia has her eye on the Persian gulf to provide her with one of the warm water ports which she needs so badly.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

"GOD KEEP US REMEMBERING"

By C. E. Logerwell

Dedicated to Eleanor Roosevelt We remember Valley Forge in the snow We remember Gettysburg by Lincoln's address long ago And then there came another day remembering the Maine So now when duty calls we are remembering again

CHORUS

"God Keep Us Remembering" to be of good cheer "God Keep Us Remembering" for those we hold dear Freedom of Worship "Little Church in the Vale" Freedom of Speech to uphold or assail Freedom from Hunger and Freedom from Fear That's why we're fighting to keep Freedom here "God Keep Us Remembering" our boys over there "God Keep Us Remembering" we must do our share United we stand in America's prayer God Keep us—And Keep Us remembering

We remember Lusitania with Meuse and Argonne, too We remember Flanders Fields where once the little poppies grew We're "Remembering Pearl Harbor" and our gallant fighting men And we won't forget "Corregidor" we're coming back again.

In the Oregon Journal of August 31 an article appeared telling of Mrs. Roosevelt's visits to various hospitals, Red Cross units, etc., and in this article she relates how God has put a constant prayer on her heart, "God Keep Us Remembering." The above words for a song, now being composed by the writer, are the results of this phrase.

TRANSFORMED ISLE

KLAMATH FALLS.—(To the Editor)—Just a few years ago some of the Adventist missionaries entered the island of Musan, near New Guinea, and found the people in an apparently, hopeless condition, for they were

dirty; their pigs lived with them in their huts and nearly all were afflicted with skin diseases, but when the missionaries brought them a message of hope, they killed their pigs and made an earnest effort to clean up, and the transformation was pronounced marvelous by the government officials, who had advised that efforts for so deprived a people would be wasted.

Now they are a clean people and are sending out workers to their neighboring islands to help them in their hopeless condition to get a view of better things.

Recently a raiding warship, which had wrecked several ships, left 500 of its prisoners on Musan and the natives, with the aid of a white trader, cared for the whole 500. They carried the sick and injured to places where they could be cared for, and got word to the government officials of the plight of their guests were in.

To feed so large a number and care for them for several days until rescue came was no small task, but they refused pay for what they had done, saying that they were sorry for the people.

On another island, Kato Ragoso, a native chief has organized his people to aid those in distress and, so far, has rescued 34 of our aviators. The old war canoes are now lifeboats.

A comparatively small number of the natives have become Christians, but their influence is having a leavening effect on the other natives.

Had our boys been forced to land among those people before Christian missionaries started work among them, they would have been so much beef to the natives, so the small investment in missions is paying large dividends.

F. L. CHITWOOD.

Smart Italians will join the allies—those who know which side their bread has been buttered on.

World's largest exporters of onion seeds are the Canary Islands.

"REGULAR" AGAIN AFTER 2 WEEKS!

"Cereal Brought Relief from Long Siege of Purgatives!"

Here's a sincere, unsolicited letter every disappointed "doser" will want to read:

"I was a sufferer from common constipation. Took pills or medicine of some kind, but got no lasting relief. Finally, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Have been eating it about 10 days. Now I have stopped taking pills and things. My bowels move regularly every day. I am a KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN eater from now on!" Mr. Burt Brown, Warren, Ark.

How do scientists explain KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN's gentle-acting, amazing relief, so familiar to thousands? Simply this: Lack of certain cellulose elements in the diet is a common cause of constipation. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's richest sources of these elements—which help the intestinal flora lighten and fluff up the contents of the colon, for easy, natural elimination. ALL-BRAN does not "sweep you out." Not a purgative. It is a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If this is your trouble eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if it doesn't give you the relief you've dreamed of. Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Have a "Coke"—That's Wizard (IT'S THE TOPS)



... or how to be liked in London

That's Wizard, says the genial Britisher when he wants to pay you a compliment. Have a "Coke", says the American soldier, and in three words they see things alike. It's as true in a London garden as in a Los Angeles patio. All over the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the happy bond between friendly-minded people.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF KLAMATH FALLS
505 Spring St. Phone 5832



—the global high-sign

Children Wandering Late On Streets While Mother Drinks, Brings Fine, Jail

Leaving her two children to wander about city streets unaccompanied while she was drinking with soldiers, Mrs. Sahara Martin, 1602 Manzanita street, this morning was convicted in police court of violation of the curfew ordinance and was fined \$50 and 30 days in jail.

The children, seven-year-old twins, a boy and a girl, were found wandering around city streets after 10 p. m. yesterday trying to find their home and were taken to the city hall while police attempted to locate their mother.

After searching for almost an hour police located the mother,

—PILES
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
NO PAIN — NO HOSPITALIZATION
No Loss of Time
Permanent Results!
DR. E. M. MARSHA
Dietrichs Physician
220 N. 10th — Excelsior Theatre Bldg.
Phone 7018

First Christian Church TONIGHT Sacred Concert

JOHN BAIRD—preacher, reader, violinist
BILL BAIRD—violinist
CALVIN WILSON—tenor

Tonight—Wednesday, September 22—Corner 8th & Pine
ADMISSION FREE—A FREWILL OFFERING