

# Herald and News

**FRANK JENKINS**  
Editor

**MALCOLM EPLEY**  
Managing Editor

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## Today's Roundup

**By MALCOLM EPLEY**

**T**HE two district attorneys—Tom Dewey and Earl Warren—appear slated for head of the republican ticket in the November election.

Dewey's strength in the primaries in all parts of the nation makes his selection as the presidential nominee a near certainty—and the democrats are already sniping at him. Warren, keynoter of the forthcoming convention, has received widespread public support for the vice presidential spot, and indications are that Dewey would like to have him there.

There is an interesting parallel in the careers of the two men, both of them going on to head the government of great states after successfully running important district attorney's offices—Dewey in New York, and Warren in Alameda county, Calif.

As able administrators of two leading states—one on the east coast and the other on the west—Dewey and Warren represent good government. Alf Landon probably had them in mind when he remarked that "plain, simple, old-fashioned good government will be one of the great issues of this campaign."

Plain good government does have an appeal to people who have had a heavy dose of bureaucratic, intricate, top-heavy government that gets more that way by the day and by the hour.



EPLEY

## Yearn For Wendell

**A**N interesting development in the political situation is the yearning note present when pro-Roosevelt people talk about Wendell Willkie.

Since Willkie has withdrawn as a republican presidential aspirant, he apparently has become a saint to people who wouldn't vote for him if he were nominated in 1944, and lashed him bitterly when he WAS the GOP presidential nominee in 1940.

This chorus of praise began just as soon as Willkie got out of the 1944 race. People without an iota of interest in the welfare of the republican party are now crying that it lost its great chance when Willkie was rebuffed and withdrew. From these same sources came, in 1940, some of the most bitter personal attacks ever leveled at a presidential nominee—and the butt of those attacks was this same Wendell Willkie.

## Harry, Of All People

**A**BANDONMENT of strikes as an economic weapon, both in war and afterwards, has been proposed by—believe it or not—Harry Bridges, head of the CIO longshoremen's union on the coast. A San Francisco affiliate of Bridges' union favors including this code in

all of its contracts, and Bridges has been quoted on the subject of strikes as follows:

"We reject any hostility of labor to capital as such, and any hostility to unions as such, knowing well that such approaches are luxuries that neither can now afford.

"We must not throw the burden of post-war employment on our employers. We must work with employers to help obtain more overseas trade for San Francisco.

"We're fighting ourselves when we strike these days. Giving up the strike doesn't mean that we are going to give up the fight to improve working conditions. It only means we are choosing different weapons."

That, from Bridges, is certainly an indication that the strike is low in public favor, and that it is becoming outmoded as a means of gaining deserved ends for labor.

## The War Today

**By DeWITT MacKENZIE**  
Associated Press War Analyst

**H**ITLERDOM'S D-day nerves indeed have reached a sorry state of rawness when a Berlin spokesman bursts out that "Germany would prefer for the invasion to come today rather than tomorrow."

Well, that's where the worry belongs—with the enemy. We have no cause to fret—as a lot of good folk are doing—for allied luck is running strong. Let de fuhrer do the stewing.

Of course Germany would like to get it over with. She's not a country waiting with confidence in her ability to withstand the assault, for the allies out match her everywhere, and each rising sun sees her weaker. She's just hoping that some lucky break will ease her plight. The strain must be terrific.

We had concrete illustration of this again yesterday. The allied air fleets staged huge raids that reached the furthestmost points in the perimeter of Hitler's boasted fortress Europe.

The nazi can no longer find any place in which to hide.

More than 4500 allied warplanes, of which 4000 were American, boldly challenged hostile skies. They hammered the French invasion coast. They streaked clear across Europe to bomb aircraft factories in Poland, and rained destruction on Germany itself. They bombed the lower Danube basin in southeastern Europe, and tore at Austria from the south.

It's no longer a question of a "second front," or a third or fourth. Hitler is surrounded, and we are closing in.

## Invasion Date

**T**HE German press declares there can be no doubt that the original date fixed for invasion has passed. And that worries them.

Possibly there was some change in date. What of it? It would be absurd to think that an absolutely inflexible date could be fixed months in advance. D-day preliminaries are made up of many elements. There's the Italian offensive, for instance, where the Germans are resisting fiercely but of which our General Mark Clark said in a Memorial Day address at Anzio, we shall take Rome "before many days have passed." There's the pre-invasion bombing, and the tremendous overhauling of the vast Russian war-machine.

You can't just set D-day like an alarm clock, but that's no cause for us to worry. What we folk on the home-front do have to worry about is whether we are putting everything we have into the war effort. It's the home-front which must supply the wherewithal for the colossal expenditure of resources in the allied assault.

That's the thought that comes to me this Memorial Day as we pay tribute to our gallant dead who have given their all.

## SIDE GLANCES



"He's not a mean dog, Mrs. Binks, just full of spirit—he never bites anybody who really understands him!"

## CITY BRIEFS

**In Kentucky**—Word has been received by Mrs. D. W. Musselman (Barbara Smith) that Pvt. Donald Musselman is now stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Pvt. Musselman left here in 1940 with the national guards.

**Midland Grange**—The Midland grange will hold a special meeting on Wednesday night, May 31, to put on the first and second degrees. All officers are asked to be there, as well as all new members who wish to take the degrees.

**Visiting Here**—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ballard of Dorris are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Jones of Lincoln street over the holiday.

**Missionary Society**—The Ladies Missionary society of the Immanuel Baptist church will hold a business meeting at the church parlor, Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. A good attendance is urged.

**Tonight Out**—Jimmy Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pruitt of the Zigler apartments in Pelican City, had his tonsils removed Monday morning at the McAtee clinic.

**Truck Namesake**—Byron Ross, 11-year-old son of Pvt. and Mrs. D. W. Musselman, has an army truck named after him. Pvt. Musselman is stationed in Kentucky.

**Visiting Here**—M. L. Guderian of Salem is visiting here at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Guderian of 617 Lincoln.

**To Seattle**—Nellie and Paul Kaszycki, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kaszycki, left Saturday for Seattle where they will spend the summer months with their aunt and uncle.

**Visitors Here**—Seaman 2/c and Mrs. Glen F. Brannon have been visiting here for a brief time with his mother, Mrs. S. A. Brannon. Seaman Brannon, a local boy, is stationed at Port Hueme, Calif.

**On Vacation**—Mrs. Glen Butler and two daughters, Betty Ruth and Glenda Lee, left for Los Angeles Tuesday morning to spend a month visiting with Mrs. Butler's sister and with friends.

## AMERICANS HONOR WORLD WAR DEAD

**By The Associated Press**

**A**mericans around the world honored their war dead today while their armed forces continued a relentless push for victory.

"The sun never sets on American graves," a chaplain said in Memorial Day services at a green-knoll New Guinea cemetery where 500 United States fighting men are buried.

At the newly-relieved Anzio beachhead in Italy, Lt. Gen. Mark Clark placed a wreath in memory of the battle slain and declared that the fifth army will take Rome "before many days have passed."

Australian soldiers decorated the graves of 96 Americans who died in Australia's defense, in a Memorial Day ceremony at a Melbourne cemetery.

In Washington, the traditional services were held at Arlington national cemetery. Representing President Roosevelt, Col. Richard Park, military aide, was to lay the presidential wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Over the nation, the usual observances were held, with flowers decking the graves of the dead of four wars.

At Gettysburg battlefield in Pennsylvania, states' governors took time off from their conference at Hershey to pay tribute to the men who fell at Gettysburg in the war between the states.

Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania called the Gettysburg observance with north and south joining hands, the most important service since President Lincoln's dedication of the national cemetery 61 years ago.

## MINOR ACCIDENTS HOSPITALIZE THREE

Three persons were hospitalized Monday suffering from injuries received in minor accidents.

John C. McCoy, Ellingson's mill employe, and resident of 222 Roosevelt street, came to Hillside hospital Monday night with his entire face burned. The burns had been received earlier in the day in a work accident. McCoy is still in the hospital receiving treatment.

John Ross, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ross of this city, was taken to Hillside hospital Monday with a broken wrist. He was allowed to leave the hospital Tuesday.

X-rays and treatment were given at Klamath Valley hospital Monday to Jackie Eberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Eberman, 2425 Union, who suffered a fractured arm yesterday as he was out playing.

## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

## SINCE I MET YOU, I'M NOT AFRAID TO DIE

Look, God, I have never spoken to you,  
But now I want to say, how do you do,  
You see, God, they told me You didn't exist,  
And like a fool, I believed all this.

Last night from a shell hole, I saw Your sky,  
I figured right then they had told me a lie,  
Had I taken time to see things you made,  
I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade.

I wonder, God, if You'd shake my hand,  
Somehow, I feel that You will understand,  
Funny I had to come to this hellish place,  
Before I had time to see Your face.

Well, I guess there isn't much more to say,  
But I'm sure glad, God, I met You today,  
I guess the "Zero hour" will soon be here,  
But I'm not afraid since I know You're near.

The signal! Well, God, I'll have to go,  
I like You lots, this I want you to know,  
Look, now, this will be a horrible fight,  
Who knows, I may come to Your house tonight.

Though I wasn't friendly to You before,  
I wonder, God, if You'd wait at Your door,  
Look, I'm crying, Me, Shedding tears!  
I wish I had known You these

## Darn Thing Wouldn't Stop

SEATTLE, May 30 (AP)—Eleven-year-old John Woeck and his brother Joe, 10, got the jeep started and then, darn it, they couldn't stop.

Playing war, the boys climbed into the parked machine and soon had it going. Beyond Renton, about 12 miles from their starting point, Harvey V. Thoms saw the frightened lads and tried to tell them what to do. They were too panicky to heed instructions.

Thoms hailed Corp. Glen Dix, who leaped from Thoms' running board, and stopped the jeep.

## Poe Valley

Wilbur Reiling and Wilbur Anderson are planting potatoes this week.

Mr. Alexander is doing some painting on his woodshed this week.

Several of the farmers started to cultivate their potatoes, though they're not up yet, to kill the weeds.

Arthur Schuapp was burning straw on his ranch here Sunday.

Vic Brown started to plant potatoes this week. One of the Strunk boys is driving tractor for him.

The Warren Moore family were callers at the Joe Benedict home Sunday.

Buck Rodgers and nephew were callers at the Benedict home Friday evening.

Billy and Junior Nork were callers here from Langell valley Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brothnek of Malin and Mr. and Mrs. James Glover of Langell valley and Fred Carroll were visitors at the Joe Nork home Sunday.

The Clarence Webber family were callers at the Pete Holzhauser ranch Sunday.

Ed Trulove was a business caller here from Klamath Falls Wednesday.

Delmar Kelley was a caller at the Emil Wells home Thursday morning.

Vic Brown was a caller at the Glen Kester home Thursday.

## FAVOR AFFILIATION

PORTLAND, May 30 (AP)—The Oregon Knights of Columbus was on record today as favoring affiliation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Archbishop Howard urged Catholics at the 36th annual convention to be active in postwar planning.

## England Has 'Em, Too

Despite pleas of union heads and government crack-downs, 135,000 men remain idle in shipyards and coal mine pits.

20,000 shipyard engineering workers strike in Belfast; 25,000 shipbuilding and engineering apprentices out in Tyne-side, Clydeside districts, Huddersfield and Middlesbrough areas.

90,000 miners in Yorkshire strike, cripple production in 70 pits.



The U. S. isn't the only nation that has to contend with strikes in industries vital to the war effort, as the above map of British Isles shows. Despite pleas of union officials and a government crack-down, some 135,000 men remained idle in England's coal mines and shipyards. In a "work or fight" move, government issued notices to report for military draft to 25,000 apprentices striking at northern shipyards.

## M. TILLOTSON HEADS OREGON BANKERS AGAIN

PORTLAND, May 30 (AP)—Mitchell Tillotson, Klamath Falls, will continue as head of the Oregon Bankers association.

Tillotson, who was elevated to the presidency several months ago upon the resignation of L. E. Cable, was re-elected to the position yesterday at a wartime conference of the association here. Tillotson is manager of the Klamath Falls branch of the First National bank of Portland.

Joseph Rogers, cashier of the First National bank at Baker, was elected vice president; Hedley Hill, Portland, treasurer; Harry W. Gauntlett, president of the bank of Newport, chairman of the executive committee; and J. J. Gard of Salem, Harold Irving of Lebanon, W. C. Christensen of Hillsboro and Sumner Detrich of Bend members of the executive committee.

J. B. Booth, vice president of the Benton county state bank of Corvallis, was named to the executive council of the American Bankers' association; A. L. Powers, Portland, Oregon member of the ABA nominating committee. R. W. Kimberling, Eugene, was named state vice president of the ABA national bank division.

The association approved the ABA's plan for cooperation in providing long-term credit for postwar industry.

Prof. E. L. Potter, chief of Oregon State college's division of agricultural economics, said bankers will be called upon to play a leading role in agricultural readjustment after the war.

A. L. M. Wiggins, Hartsville, S. C., president of the ABA, said bankers are creating credit pools to help the small business man in the reconstruction period.

## GERMANS EXPECT AIRBORNE ASSAULT

LONDON, May 30 (AP)—A neutral pro-invasion report said today the German high command had spotted thousands of small military units over France to cope with the expected onslaught of thousands of allied airborne troops on D-day.

These units, it was said, have been stationed well behind the heavily fortified and strongly manned front wall, and each assigned a specific small area to cover.

This report fell somewhat in line with comment by Ritter von Schramm, military correspondent of the Berliner Borsen-Zeitung, who wrote that the bulk of German armored formations in the west are held in readiness well behind the front fortifications, not so much to counter-attack landing attempts from the sea as to oppose airborne troops and parachutists.

Among other reports from the continent was a broadcast by Transocean, German propaganda agency, that the nazis now have "flying repair squads in all corners of German occupied Europe" in an attempt to keep German armored formations in the west from being cut off by allied bombings. The agency said "trains which were about to be used as scrap iron have been put back into service."

Transocean also said Dr. Gannzen M. Eller, "who distinguished himself in Russia by improvising a German system of communications," now is in charge of railways in the west.

## First Air Crash in 1100

History's first fatal air crash occurred in 1100. Using fan-like wings, the Saracen of Constantinople jumped from the Hippodrome tower, glided a short distance, then crashed to his death.

## BUTTERFLIES IN THE SEA

Sea butterflies, small ocean-going mollusks, fly through the water. They are called sea butterflies because of their wing lobes, which are kept in motion like the wings of a butterfly.

## "S" SUCCESSFUL FOR KERN

For years musical producer Jerome Kern believed that only shows whose names began with the letter "S" would succeed. He produced "Sally," "Sunny," "Stepping Stones," "Snow Boat," and "Sweet Adeline."

## LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

—CAN'T SLEEP—  
No need to lie in bed—toss-worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA  
as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adler-I-KA assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomfort of pressure stops. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clear—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adler-I-KA from your druggist today.

Lee Hendricks, Druggist.

## British Honor Elliot Roosevelt



Col. Elliot Roosevelt (right) is congratulated by Air Marshal Sir Thomas Leigh-Mallory, Allied chief of invasion air forces, after being decorated for services in North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. Roosevelt was made a commander of the Order of the British Empire. Photo radioed from London.

## Army Nurse and Doctor Scrub for Field Operations



At a field surgical hospital a doctor and nurse prepare for another U. S. Army Medical Corps conquest over pain and death. The Army doctor-nurse combination is a team that is winning thousands of victories behind the battle lines. There is an urgent need in the Army now for more doctors and nurses.

## Trade News

Interesting Notes of Herald and News Advertisers, Their Products and Activities

## Funeral

Funeral services for the late Leslie Clyde Smith, 430 1/2 1st St., Klamath Falls, Ore., will be held at 2 p. m. today at the funeral home of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home of this city.

## VITAL STATISTICS

NEWHOUSE—Born at Hillsdale, N. J., May 25, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhouse, 430 1/2 1st St., Klamath Falls, Ore. Weight 10 1/2 lbs. Length 20 1/2 inches. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newhouse, 115 1/2 1st St., Klamath Falls, Ore. Weight 11 1/2 lbs. Length 21 1/2 inches.

CHOISE—Born at Klamath Falls, Ore., May 25, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Choise, 211 1/2 1st St., Klamath Falls, Ore. Weight 11 1/2 lbs. Length 21 1/2 inches.

## BILLION OVERSEAS LETTERS

More than 1,000,000,000 pieces of mail have been dispatched to American soldiers overseas since the first American contingents went abroad shortly after Pearl Harbor.

**IDELLA SALUTES**

that fine body of men and women, the Klamath Millworkers! Their no-strike resolution is a credit to them, and should be an inspiration to all these United States.

**IDELLA'S**

**General Paints**

Imperial Wallpaper  
515 Main St.  
Phone 3829

**DANCE Wed. Nite**

8:30 to 12:00

**Armory Baldy's Band**

With Mary Mahoney and Paul Swigart

**Ask**

Paul O. Landry  
this question!

"Our company is planning to make repairs and additions to the building. Someone said we should have the contractor bonded. Would this be necessary? How would it protect us?"

For information on any insurance problem, consult

**THE LANDRY CO.**  
419 Main St. Ph. 5412

The Courthouse Bldg. One Block Down the Street From Our Office.

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