

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Subscription Rates:
By carrier month \$3.00 By mail 6 months \$18.00
Outside Klamath, Lake, Modoc, Siskiyou counties year \$7.00

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH'S pedestrian traffic safety record is rapidly going to the off-mentioned unpleasant place. Unless something is done about it pretty soon, the pedestrian safety honors won by this community in national contests of recent years will become a hollow mockery.



EPLEY

It is not easy to improve upon good records. Klamath really did quite well for a few years in the matter of protection of foot travelers on its streets. It would be quite satisfactory just to maintain those standards, but the incidents of recent weeks indicate that when the records of the current period are checked over, our reputation will be badly shot.

Fast, irresponsible driving in the congested areas is the major hazard to foot travelers here. Observation downtown indicates that much of this is being done by very young drivers, and city police confirm that impression.

A lot of this speedy driving also is being done at night when it is particularly dangerous to life and limb of people crossing the intersections on foot. One of the most hazardous things that can be done is to turn off Main street at a high speed, going through the Main street pedestrian lane. Spend any evening downtown observing traffic, and you will see that done frequently—again with juvenile drivers at the wheels.

What causes this reversion to recklessness here, after two or three years of improved traffic practices, is not clear, but it seems that the sobering influence of the war is wearing off.

It seems that now is a good time for parents of young people who drive to deliver some pretty straight-talking lectures.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 31—Everyone seems inclined to worry about post-war jobs.

A guiding line of national thought has been established in that direction. The president is talking and congress is acting as if there may be widespread unemployment, unless great steps are taken. Stock marketers anticipate some kind of depression.

Some large investors have gotten out of the market in anticipation. The CIO is making politics out of the situation, "educating" the public to believe there will be no jobs for returning soldiers unless their man gets into every office.

In some degree, all the front page news of speeches and statements reflect this outlook—an outlook which is strained and fanciful when measured against the provable, but not widely recognized facts.

The truth is bank deposits have been rising lately at the rate of \$200,000,000 a week—cash in the hands of the people is being stored at that amazing rate. The total of bank deposits

now is above \$110,000,000,000. In addition there is \$20,000,000,000 (yes, billions) of cash held outside the banks.

\$130,000,000,000 Stored Away

THE amount of cash thus stored by the people already in this war is above \$130,000,000,000—good spendable long green money with no strings on it, a stack higher than the people ever held before, nearly two and a half times as much as they had in the big boom year of 1929.

The dean of government economists, E. A. Goldenweiser, of federal reserve, said in a speech to the Illinois bankers last week the "unprecedented rise in bank deposits" would reach between \$125,000,000,000 and \$150,000,000,000 by the end of this year. He estimated war expenditures to date at \$210,000,000,000.

Now, in addition, the people hold war bonds already amounting to more than \$70,000,000,000, bonds which can be cashed for post-war spending.

Thus the amount of spendable money and bonds in private hands today amounts to more than \$200,000,000,000, practically the same amount as the government has spent on the war.

It may be unbelievable but it is true—the private purse today already has swollen to the unprecedented fatness of the government war cost so far, and this trend will continue. It will be \$250,000,000,000 by the end of the war.

As everyone knows, furthermore, the people are short every item of living. Together this vast hoard of the people's cash and the equally vast backlog of the people's needs constitute an irresistible force, for amazing business. Indeed this force is so great, the problem is the opposite of unemployment and depression.

Big Job Ahead

THE job ahead is to keep prices down, scarce materials allocated equitably, and buying orderly so as to avoid a runaway inflation. In short, instead of a government spending program, there must be a people's spending program, not designed to get them to spend, but to restrain them to orderly spending.

Instead of their being anything in the CIO political claim that there will be no jobs for the soldiers unless their man is elected, the truth is there is a danger of business bidding for labor no matter who is elected to any office.

I know one of the government economists has told congress there will be 19,000,000 unemployed. Another is saying the first 18 post-war months will see 8,000,000 let out of the armed forces and probably 11,000,000 more lose their jobs in war plants by the cessation of work.

But they are counting the trees without even seeing the woods, or the long green leaves thereon, which practically reach up to the sky. What they only really see is a problem of a shift in employment, a technical problem of readjustment under an irresistible dynamic economic force which belies their worries.

Employment Switch

THERE will be many women, aged and other workers who will want to retire from the industrial field, and many soldiers who will not desire their old jobs back, but will want new ones (fully half will seek new employment in my opinion). The farm boy who has become a flier will not want to go back to the plow, or the machine gunner to the shoe store. The labor problem therefore will be specific, not general, not "unemployment" but shortages here, surpluses there.

Dr. Goldenweiser in an article in the current federal reserve bulletin entitled "Jobs After the War," concludes that if our current expenditure rate of \$200,000,000,000 a year dips no lower than \$180,000,000,000 for the post-war period, the existing economic system can survive; if it falls below \$120,000,000,000, it would go "beyond permissible contraction."

He does not note there the cash on hand, and is careful not to recommend a government policy, but the situation seems to demand one beyond current talk,—in short, a people's spending program.

SIDE GLANCES



"You know very well the tall one is the better looking! Why do I always have to be the one who's patriotic?"

Market Quotations

Table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Potatoes, and Livestock, listing prices and market conditions.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—Wheat and rye futures closed strong on the Chicago board of trade today. Shorts and commission houses absorbed the small offerings of wheat and prices were up about two cents from the early low point despite optimistic reports of crop conditions.

Potatoes

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes—five broken, 2 unbroken cwt on track; Idaho 1, Michigan 1 arrived, 2 arrived by truck; market steady, no sales.

VITAL STATISTICS

LOWRY—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 30, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowry, 4200 Austin, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

FLEET LEADS WAR ON JAPS, SAYS FORRESTAL

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—The United States fleet in the Pacific is carrying on "a permanent offensive" against the Japanese, Navy Secretary Forrestal reported today.

He said the "tremendous mobility" of the fleet has been imparted to land and air forces and "we have been able to reconquer territory and to establish air fields in all the forward areas."

The carrier task force, he told a news conference, dominates Pacific action "and will probably continue to do so."

As a result of attacks against strong enemy positions at Truk, Saipan, Tinian and Palau in the Japanese mandate island territory, Forrestal said, "the enemy has become so conscious of our ability to hit his Pacific bases that he evacuates his fleet units and as much of his shipping as possible when one of our long range reconnaissance planes is sighted over his territory."

In attacks against the four bases, he continued, American forces destroyed 500 Japanese planes against a loss of 48 of ours—with over 50 per cent of the American plane crews rescued.

Other officers elected at close of the organization were E. Smith, St. Paul, treasurer; J. M. Muths, McMinnville, editor; Douglas Harris, Mount Airy, secretary.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



QUADRUPLETS MAY BE PRODUCED BY FIVE DIFFERENT BIOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENTS:
1. TWO PAIRS OF IDENTICAL TWINS
2. IDENTICAL TRIPLETS AND AN EXTRA, 3. IDENTICAL TWINS AND TWO UNLIKE EXTRA,
4. ALL UNLIKE, 5. ALL IDENTICAL

Land Army Uniforms Not Available After June 15

Women's land army uniforms will not be available after June 15, according to word received at the office of the home demonstration agent this week, Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen, agent, said today.

Although a limited number is still in stock, no more orders can be taken after the middle of June, it was stated. They may be ordered from Mrs. Gillen's office, 208, federal building.

The dark blue cotton twill overall and jacket, with light blue shirt and cap was designed to meet the needs of women who are filling in the labor shortages on farms over the nation. Reason for the curtailment of orders was given as the disposal of most of the garments through other channels.

LABOR EXPENDITURES

SALEM, May 31 (AP)—The Oregon State Federation of Labor spent \$170.50 in behalf of state and congressional candidates prior to the recent primaries, according to reports filed with the secretary of state.

LANDING BARGES IN 1835

Early forerunners of our landing barges were the boats of the mosquito fleet, used by the Marines in Florida against the hostile Seminole Indians in 1835.

Advertisement for a Pension Plan for employees, mentioning John H. Houston and the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

50,000 WORKERS STAY OFF JOBS

By The Associated Press

Back to work movements and discussions were under way today in some sectors of the nationwide strike front, but shutdowns still involved more than 50,000 workers.

Production of medical supplies at Parke Davis and company in Detroit was hampered and Detroit's bakery deliveries were 90 per cent shut off, as the CIO and AFL unions in the respective walkouts were called before the war labor board to show cause why they should not return to work. There were about 2900 workers in the two shutdowns.

Employees in a third Detroit walkout, involving 1500 at the Federal Mogul company plant, met to consider returning to work.

AFL union members were trekking back to their jobs in the Pacific northwest lumber tie-up which affected an estimated 40,000 workers but CIO union leaders had not recommended that their men return.

At Worcester, Mass., the New England director of the CIO United Steelworkers appealed to members to return to work at the American Steel and Wire company plant, where a walkout over grievance procedure kept about 9000 idle.

Bread was scarce in at least four other cities besides Detroit—Cincinnati and Toledo, Ohio, Decatur and Pana, Ill.—by walkouts of bakery workers. Ended was a two-day "stay-

in" demonstration of about 5500 CIO workers in the Brewster Aeronautical corporation plant at Long Island City, in protest against cancellation of navy contracts effective July 1.

Legislation and executive branches of the government were taking steps to see that firms whose war contracts are terminated get enough advance notice so they can seek other contracts and employes hunt other jobs.

A similar demonstration was conducted in Brewster's Johnsville plant by about 3000 employes.

Sheriff Low Named To Footprinters' Board of Directors

Klamath County Sheriff Lloyd Low was elected a member of the board of directors of the grand chapter of the International Footprinters at the annual meeting of that organization held in Sacramento on May 28 and 27.

Low returned here Sunday from the two-day conference at which 125 delegates were present. The International Footprinters takes in the 11 western states and has 21 chapters, extending as far south as Los Angeles, as far north as Seattle and east to Denver, Colo.

Next year's meeting is to be held at Reno, Nev.

WAR GOODS COST FALLS

During the past two years prices the army pays for equipment have dropped 20 per cent. That means a saving of \$13,700,000 to the army budget between January, 1942, and June, 1944.

Canal Obstructing Charged to Man

Charged with obstructing an irrigation canal, Harry Ward appeared in justice court Wednesday morning.

Ward pleaded not guilty to the complaint which accuses the man of placing a check in the main Enterprise irrigation district canal. The complaint was signed by A. M. Thomas, superintendent of the Enterprise irrigation district.

Ward was released on his own recognizance to await further action.

Courthouse Records

Complaints Filed
Carl E. Blakeley versus Vivian Katherine Blakeley. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Reno, June 16, 1942. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.
Justice Court
Robert Berthold Edsall. Operating truck of excessive width. Fined \$5.50.
Harry Clinton Dickerson. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
Robert Edward Hillman. Overloading truck. Fined \$25.
James Richard Wajia. No red light. Fined \$5.50.
Jack Brice Brewton. No chauffeur's license. Fined \$5.50.
Arlene Annetta Whitman. No red light. Fined \$5.50.
Julian Raymond Abbott. No red light. Fined \$5.50.
James Lee Pearson. No license on trailer. Fined \$5.50.
Howard Frank Hanka. Void foreign license. Fined \$5.50.
Earl George Gruell. Failure to stop at stop sign. Fined \$5.50.

Classified ads get results.

Complete REFRIGERATOR SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES!

BERT EASTMAN, Service Man
* Belts * Gas
* Seals * Switches
* Controls In Stock Now!

PILES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN - NO HOSPITALIZATION

Permanent Results!
DR. E. M. MARSHA
290 No. 7th St. E. E. Square Theatre Bldg. Phone 7666

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was a young fellow named Spies, Who remarked, with the Grand Dad of sighs, "What I want to confess is The war took the hooks off of dresses, But Brother, none of the eyes."

35c Vicks Rub 27c
AT IDELLA'S
What a Gall!



Merit Washing Machine Service

611 South 6th St. Phone 5688

Have a "Coke" = Eto Zdorovo (HOW GRAND!)



...or making foreign flyers friends
To visiting Russian and British allies it's good news to see fighting plane, pouring out of American plants. And it's good to see our flying friends respond to the everyday American invitation Have a "Coke"—a way of saying We're with you. Coca-Cola wins a welcome from those who come from Moscow or Manchester. And in your home, there's always a welcome for "Coke" out of your own refrigerator. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of friendliness in many lands.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF KLAMATH FALLS 665 Spring St. Phone 5632

