Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A FURTHER extension of the Klamath basin's amazing irrigation and drainage system is now on the fire—a project to deliver well-utilized water back into Klamath river after a roundabout trip through the basin farm lands.

EPLEY

This can be done by means of an outlet canal extending from a point on Lower Klamath lake near the state line to the Klamath straits and thence into the river. Two pumping lifts will be required, but the enterprise will favorably affect some 60,000 acres of good farm land.

Interesting angle is that the water, to be moved through this system, is designed by nature to go into the Klamath river. It will be diverted at the end of Upper Klamath lake, as at present, taken through the city, down through the valley to Tulelake, back through the tunnel to Lower Klamath, and through the proposed new outlet to its natural destiny—Klamath river which flows to the sea.

That, folks, is making efficient use of a God-given resource.

At present, this whole procedure is carried out to the point where the water lies in the Lower lake basin. The final step—the one now proposed—is to move it back into Klamath river. It is a logical extension of a great system that has helped make a city at Klamath Falls, has made a prosperous and highly productive farm area of the Klamath basin, and gives this big community a most hopeful outlook for the future.

Manpower and other problems involved are now under study. This early solution is indicated by the great value of the project.

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Inside Stuff

HERE at The Herald and News office we have been having some inside amusement over the absence of three staff members when the big invasion story broke—a time when every newspaper worker likes to be close to his job.

The big boss, Frank Jenkins, who sits on the telegraph wire like a hawk day in and day out, was down in San Francisco when the fireworks started.

Wes Guderian, news editor, who has been anticipating the job of handling the big story in his own fashion, was on vacation at Roseburg.

Lois Stewart, veteran journalist who would lose her right arm rather than be absent when there is hot news brewing, was off for the summer.

The rest of us were plenty busy, but we didn't envy the rovers.

It was Marjorie Young's first day back from the University of Oregon, and she got her breaking in for the summer as assistant on the desk. It was the second day back for Nadine Palmerton, society editor and general reporter, who handled the local angles. Iris Nelson, experienced staff reporter, kept the local copy rolling in, and yours truly ruled the news desk and this trio of attractive young women.

You guys will go running around, will you?

P. S.—There was, of course, advisory assistance from Deb Addison and Pat Livingston, and we're not forgetting the local people who called up with map suggestions and questions that indicated what readers want to know. That sort of thing is always welcome.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 8—The splendid success of our first crack into the nazi wall must be measured against the prospect that the Germans ordinarily would require two or three days to muster their scattered forces for a counter attack—and, in that counter attack the real fight will come.

MALLON

The wall itself is about 15 miles deep on an average. Good fortified works run back that far, with minor works even farther back. The depth did not count much under our strategy because we landed a great army by air to squeeze it from the inside as well as the beaches.

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Hold Reserves

BUT the Germans naturally would want to wait to see whether this Normandy landing developed into our real attack before pushing their reserves into the fray. Their armies have been held far back from the coast at strategic road junctures to meet the real battle in any direction presented. It was three days after our easy landing at Salerno that we ran into near annihilation in an ambush.

There can be no doubt that we achieved a certain amount of tactical surprise. Their radio did not broadcast the news of the invasion until 12:40 a. m., EWT. After our airborn troops actually had landed. If the Germans had not been deceived, they would have spread the alarm the moment our ships left England to journey three or more hours across the channel.

Furthermore, their radio had broadcast only two days earlier that no invasion should be expected for a month. Up to that time, they had been expecting the blow every day.

Their generals seemed to have decided that our daily threats were fakes designed to keep them from reinforcing their troops in Italy. The false Associated Press advance report of invasion seems only to have confused them although you would think it would have served as a warning.

That we were coming, however, was no surprise to anyone. Indeed, this was the most highly advertised and publicized invasion of all military history, and achieved its deception only in the confusion of over-advertising. Also it was the most fully reported of military actions, though not by General Eisenhower, whose communiques were wisely terse and uncommunicative.

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Calls Invasion Spot

ALSO, we hit at the best spot geographically for continental invasion. You may recall reading in this column April 12:

"An ideal plan would call for simultaneous invasions of northern France around Le Havre, aimed up the Seine at Paris, and invasion of southern France through the Garonne and Rhone valleys."

By landing south of the Seine river, we chose the shortest, least hilly route to Paris, and a position which would afford us the protection of the river on our left flank as we moved toward the city.

The nature of the fighting and the form the battles will take, however, will depend largely on the German counter attacks and General Eisenhower's future operations, which no one can surmise in advance.

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Manpower Cracking

EVIDENCES of cracking German manpower have appeared lately in Italy and on the Russian front (where, incidentally, the reds have been marking time the past few weeks only to synchronize their efforts with ours, rather than reorganize their forces and supplies as advertised).

Whether the manpower defect will appear in France and enable us to break them swiftly will not be evident until the real battle develops fully.

All the surprises at the outset were in our favor. The Luftwaffe was strangely missing, although it should have been used at the first instant on our ships crossing the channel.

The promised counter air attack on London, or even invasion of Britain, failed to materialize, and there were no immediate reports of vaunted secret weapons or the use of gas.

SIDE GLANCES

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"I hope they don't step on my veil in that bus!"

Courthouse Records

Marriages

RYBARCZYK-PEPPLE. Michael Edmund Rybarczyk, 22, U. S. marines. Native of Illinois, resident of Chicago, Ill. Ione Mae Pepple, 26, timekeeper, collector. Native of Indiana, resident of Elkhart, Ind.

Complaints Filed

Mildred L. Yoes versus George L. Yoes. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Troy, Kans., October 18, 1938. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name, Mildred Cochren. A. C. Yaden, attorney for plaintiff.

Bette Lea Simms versus Calvin V. Simms. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Reno, October 12, 1940. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children. A. C. Yaden, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Florence Thompson Chocktoot. Drunk on public highway. Fined $10 or 5 days.

Jacob Simon Wilson. No muffler. Fined $5.50.

Glen Amon Butler. Operating truck of excessive height. Fined $5.50.

Wallace Milligan. Failure to stop at stop sign. Fined $5.50.

Ross Tromblee. Failure to stop at stop sign. Fined $5.50.

Clinton Edward Englund. Void foreign license. Fined $5.50.

Classified Ads Bring Results

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 (AP-FSMN)—Cattle 100, holdovers 100. Desirable grades absent. Load canner steers $8.00 to killers, stocker and feeder steers dull, weak to lower, about 50 head medium to good 700-800 lb. feeder steers $11.50-$12.50, half load common 820 lb. $9.00; half load medium 740 lb. feeder heifers $11.50; mostly clean-up trade; canner and cutter cows $6.00-$8.00. Calves 15. Steady; few goods vealer $13.00-$14.00.

Hogs 330. Steady; few loads good to choice 180-270 lb. barrows and gilts $14.75; good sows $9.50.

Sheep 1450. Choice lambs scarce, over 80 lb. quoted $14.00-$15.00, several loads medium to good offered, salesmen now showing; shorn ewes quoted $4.50 down.

FUNERAL

LEE JENKS ADKINS

The remains of the late Lee Jenks Adkins, who passed away in this city on Tuesday, June 6, 1944, were forwarded, via Railway Express, on Wednesday evening to the Lewis Mortuary, 2876 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego, Calif. Final rites will take place from their chapel on Saturday morning, June 10. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of forwarding arrangements.

LEADERS LOSE IN SECURITIES TRADE

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP) — Despite feverish activity in motors and automotive accessories, a number of which touched peaks for the year or longer before meeting sales resistance, numerous stock market leaders today operated in losing territory.

Issues of companies with good peace prospects continued to attract investment demand the idea the invasion would be successful and that the conclusion of the European conflict might come sooner than expected.

Specialties such as Packard turned over in blocks running to 12,000 shares before midday. Rails were heavy. Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

Closing quotations:

American Can	90¼
Am Car & Fdy	33¾
Am Tel & Tel	160⅝
Anaconda	26
Calif Packing	27⅜
Cat Tractor	48½
Commonwealth & Sou	¾
Curtiss-Wright	4⅝
General Electric	36⅞
General Motors	60¼
Gt Nor Ry pfd	31⅞
Illinois Central	14⅞
Int Harvester	74¼
Kennecott	29¼
Lockheed	[illegible]
Long-Bell "A"	10½
Montgomery Ward	45½
Nash-Kelv	14⅛
N Y Central	18¾
Northern Pacific	15¾
Pac Gas & El	33⅝
Packard Motor	5
Penna R R	26⅝
Republic Steel	18¼
Richfield Oil	9⅝
Safeway Stores	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	28¾
Standard Brands	30⅜
Sunshine Mining	8⅜
Trans-America	9
Union Oil Calif	18⅜
Union Pacific	106¾
U S Steel	51
Warner Pictures	13¾

GRAIN HOLDS STEADY IN SLOW TRADING

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—In the slowest trade in many weeks grain futures held about steady today, supported by short covering and a scarcity of offerings following a short-lived flurry of commission house selling at the opening. Traders showed an inclination to await further war developments and additional crop news.

Trading was in a narrow range in the wheat pit. Rye rallied, reflecting higher prices at Winnipeg and Minneapolis and rather persistent commission house buying of the July, but the trade was light. Oats were firm after early weakness with support coming from commission houses and local operators.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ⅜ lower than yesterday, July $1.59 ⅛. Oats were unchanged to ⅜ lower, July 74 ⅛-¼. Rye was ⅝ to 1⅝ lower, July $1.00-$1.03¼. Barley was unchanged to ⅜ lower, July $1.18⅜.

Weekly Market Trend

(Editor's Note: The following market information is supplied from material obtained over the government leased wire in the office of the extension economist at Oregon State college. The material, in the form of a weekly summary of trends in the livestock market, is not intended to replace spot day by day market reports)

The flow of livestock to market during the week ending June 3 was disturbed somewhat by the holiday Tuesday. Arrivals at North Portland showed some decrease as compared with the previous seven days, except in the case of hogs where they was a slight increase.

Salable receipts on Monday, June 5, at North Portland were moderately heavy, consisting of 3000 cattle, 450 calves, 3500 hogs, and 1500 sheep. In addition to the current receipts around 325 cattle and 50 calves were carried over from the previous week. Prices generally were steady with the close of last week but sharply lower than on Monday, May 29.

CATTLE MARKETS

Some individual strength was shown by good to choice dry-lot steers with sales reported as high as $17.15 but most of the supply were grass cattle which sold under pressure.

HOG MARKETS

The 3500 head of hogs offered Monday, June 5, met a slow demand but prices were steady at the support level of $13.75 for qualifying classes.

Hog markets in the midwest have improved slightly but receipts continue in excess of the ability of slaughterers to handle. Receipts of salable hogs at the twelve midwestern markets during May 1944 totaled approximately 2,500,000 head, an increase of about 50 per cent over marketings in May 1943. Reflected in the May movement of hogs was apparently a substantial increase in the early fall pig crop of 1943 coupled with a desire or a need to market hogs earlier than usual, partly because of the feed situation. Outlets for hogs did not keep pace with the generous marketings in May.

LAMB MARKETS

Prices of good to choice spring lambs at North Portland June 5 were steady with the previous week's close of $14 to $14.50 but older classes and lower grades were difficult to move.

Marketing of early spring lambs out of the two main valleys of California is over except for those out on pastures for additional finish. There was less of a tendency this year than usual for buyers to purchase lambs for future delivery—a larger proportion was taken on immediate delivery basis. When it became necessary, because of feed conditions, to move lambs off the early ranges, a much smaller proportion than usual was in slaughter flesh. These were readily taken mostly for California markets. Others were moved to local pastures and to eastern feedlots. Around 300,000 new crop feeder lambs are being pastured on irrigated pastures and on drouth-parched or burnt-out grain fields.

Prices paid for fat lambs in California this spring have ranged from $13 to $15 per hundred, f.o.b. shipping point; about equal to last year but a larger proportion has moved at the lower end of the range. Feeder lambs, on the other hand, have averaged about $2 lower than last year with the bulk going at $11 to $12 and light feeders down to $9, f.o.b. the ranch.

San Francisco slaughterers [...] that lambs selected from ranch [...] graded about 25 per cent choice, [...] cent good, and 15 per cent commo[n ...]

WOOL MARKETS

Sales of Montana fine and half-blo[od] wools at Boston last week were [re]ported at appraisal prices. Good [aver]age Montana fine graded wools [...] about $1.19, and half-blood [...] French combing at close to [...] pound, clean basis. Original [...] territory wools were appraised [...] ton at the following grease [...] Utah, good French, shrinking [...] cent, at 44½ cents; Wyoming [...] staple, shrinking 58 per cent, [...] cents, and Washington, good [...] shrinking 63 per cent, at 42½ cents.

Comprehensive Personal Lia[bility] added to your car poli[cy] is one of the greatest advan[ces] in insurance in many years. [See] Hans Norland about it, [...] North 7th street.

DIANA BARRYMORE
daughter of the great John Barrymore says:
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Canby

Beginning on Wednesday, June 7, the Alturas-Redding mail stage, which has been arriving in Canby at 9:30, will arrive about 10:30 a. m.

Word has been received from S/Sgt. Charles R. (Ray) Ward at Amarillo, Tex., that he is the proud daddy of a baby boy.

A/C George W. Ward has just finished his pre-flight training at Maxwell field, Ala., and is now stationed at Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. H. H. Slaton is visiting in Davis, Calif., where Slaton's sister is very ill.

Verna Lee Griffin left for her home in Berkeley last week, and Phyllis Bass is employed in the U. S. forest service office. Both finished a very successful year teaching at Canby and are planning to teach at Tionesta next year.

Little Linda Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ward has been ill with tonsilitis, but is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norum and children have just returned from Napa, where they were called to the bedside of Mrs. Norum's mother, who was very ill.

While Byron Beattie is attending forest service conference at Quincy, his wife and two daughters, Jacky and Carolyn, are visiting relatives at Stockton and Fresno. Mrs. Beattie expects to be away about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stumbaugh have just enjoyed a visit from their two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Blevins and Mrs. Robinson.

Perry F. Owens, shipfitter 2/c, is having a few days with his wife and little daughter, Gwelda Diane. This is his first leave at home and the first time he has seen his daughter.

Among the fishermen at Ballard lake on Sunday were the George Chambers' family, the Kohl's family, Vic Chambers' family, Brocks' family, Joan Ross, Joe Bowden and Leo Lemke.

The postoffice building has just received a stucco job and a new coat of white paint. When the trim is finished, it will look like a new building.

ROME CASUALTIES 2379

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) Secretary of War Stimson reported today that a recent three-day period of heavy fighting preceding the fall of Rome cost American forces in Italy 2379 casualties.

American casualties in the Italian campaign from the landings last September to May 30 amounted to 57,529, Stimson said.

Of these 9904 were killed, 38,554 wounded and 9011 missing.

WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	68	42	Trace
Klamath Falls	76	35	Trace
Lakeview	74	32	.34
North Bend	56	50	.00
Portland	65	45	Trace
Redding	90	56	.00
Reno	86	39	.00
San Francisco	73	50	.00
Seattle	65	46	Trace

OBITUARIES

GLEN OVERTON WISEMAN

Glen Overton Wiseman, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past year, passed away near Wocus, Ore., on Tuesday, June 6, 1944. The deceased was a native of Portland, Ore., and was aged 17 years and 2 days when called. He is survived by his father, Omer L. Wiseman of Wocus; one brother, Oren of Portland, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Wiseman of Wocus. The remains rest at Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call after 2 p. m. Friday. Notice of funeral arrangements will be announced Friday.

WILLIAM FRANK REED

William Frank Reed, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the past month, passed away near Dairy, Ore., on Tuesday, June 6, 1944. The deceased was a native of Michigan, and was aged 64 years 10 months and 9 days when called. He is survived by his mother, Anna Reed, of Seattle, Wash. Six sons, Claude of Eugene, Ore., Pvt. 1/c C. Jesse of the U. S. army, New Hebrides Islands, Pvt. Floyd of U. S. army England, Pvt. Frank of U. S. army, England, Loyd of Oregon, Clyde L. of Redding, Calif. Four daughters, Dona Sheppard of Burns, Ore., Mabel Houston of La Grande, Ore., Ada Combs of Stephenson, Wash., and Hazel Bush of Medical Lake, Wash. Three brothers, Warren of Kelso, Wash., Clinton of Matlock, Wash., Clyde of Seattle. Two sisters, Mabel Stevens of Seattle, Wash., Pearl of Richland, Wash. Also, 30 grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral service will take place on Sunday, June 11, 1944, from the Niswonger and Winslow Funeral Home in Bend, Ore., at 12:30 p. m. with the Rev. W. Goodwin officiating. Interment to follow in the Greenwood cemetery. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the forwarding arrangements.

VITAL STATISTICS

WILSON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on June 6, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, Fort Klamath, a girl. Weight 7 pounds 2 ounces.

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I wonder, could it be a greyhound?"

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