

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

EXPANSION of agricultural experimentation is the current objective of individuals and groups concerned with the future of agriculture as a foundation stone in Klamath basin economy.

They point out that an industry that returns \$23,000,000 in a single year to this basin community deserves the research and investigatory work that can be done only by a full branch agricultural experiment station.

This is especially true when it is realized that despite the rich returns from agricultural activity in this area, there is still much that can be done to increase the efficiency in land utilization.



EPLEY to develop the industry and to increase the efficiency in land utilization.

To a layman, it may be surprising that land can change so greatly in productivity as does the land in this area. There is acreage that has declined to a status of near worthlessness, and has then been brought back, by careful management, to become some of the most productive land in the valley.

A map of the area, showing the various classifications of land, looks much like a checkerboard, and the extent of the lower classes of land indicates the immense possibilities of improvement. That is one of the major objectives of experimentation, and what has already been accomplished along that line promises rich results from sound research.

What is Proposed

NEAR the airport is the Klamath experimental area, where E. A. Gross for a number of years has carried on valuable experimental work with a small budget and little to work with besides his own ingenuity and determination. Mr. Gross has accomplished much, and his efforts likewise indicate the great potentialities of agricultural experimentation on a larger scale.

What is now proposed by the county's economic planning committee and the land use committee of the chamber of commerce is an expanded program with its main objective the improvement of land already within the cultivated area of the basin.

It is planned to acquire three pieces of land for experimental purposes—Class 5, Class 1, and marsh land.

The county court has put \$10,000 into the new budget for experimentation, as compared with the customary \$1500, and it is planned to ask the state college to make a full branch experiment station out of the present "Klamath experimental area." Local contributions may be obtained to acquire the additional land needed for the project.

This is a sound program, deserving of public support and the cooperation of the public agencies concerned with agricultural experimentation in Oregon.

OCASIONALLY, to our desk comes a contribution from a reader that claims our special interest because of the feeling that lies behind what is written. Such a contribution was the unforgettable anonymous letter to Tommy Pritchard, Klamath boy lost at the beginning of the war.

Another such appears on this page today. It is a poem written on the morning of D-Day by the mother of a paratrooper in the invasion theater. It deserves, and receives, a special place on this page today.

Our favorite newspaper has gotten so military-minded it listed Mayor Johnny Houston as "Major" Houston in yesterday's Page 1 cut caption. If we are going to make mistakes like that, we ought at least to call the good mayor a rear admiral or a brigadier general.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, June 13—The unresolved conflict between the four freedoms and radical ideologies which is apparent behind the confusing political news from abroad is also conspicuous behind much domestic news and interpretation.

The leftist journals are currently campaigning for the Beveridge proposed "way of life" in Britain, with the critical demand that it also be pursued here. They think that is what the four freedoms mean, assumption by the state of more complete authority over the lives of men economically.

But we have campaigned this war through to a point near victory on the basis of bringing liberty and democracy for the individual both here and abroad. Is their thinking now not as confused and as far wrong as it was a few months ago when they were campaigning for a quart of milk a day and labor-wage standards to be fixed throughout the world?

What is liberty? What is democracy? What is freedom of the individual? If we do not first decide that, how can there be anything but confusion about post-war planning?

Slavery by Taxation

To me, an individual enslaved to a state economically by taxation or otherwise, is no less a slave than if controlled politically. In a dictatorship, his life is no more free than the conscience and ability of the man who happens to be running the state at any given time.

If he has a democratic form, he is still no more free than by whatever degree his president and congress are free from domination by minority class groups and interests. In the religious sense, he is not free if he is dominated by any class group either. Domination by one religion or by atheism is equally far from any democratic ideology.

The radicals see this, but this part of it only. How can they expect anyone to believe domination brings economic freedom when they see so well it does not bring religious freedom. They could not consider the world politically free if it was dominated by one world imperial power, at least no one else would. Oneness domination never yet has achieved freedom or liberty or democracy in any way.

What we would like to have is complete freedom for all people in all ways, economically, politically, religiously. This always has proved too idealistic a goal for the world to achieve entirely, but by whatever further progress we make in that direction, the peace will be successful. By whatever measure we compromise it, the peace will fail.

We were drawn deeper into what measure of collectivism we already had before this war only to meet failures. The ideal was not voluntarily espoused as the proper way of life. It was not what we wanted. It was what we had to take. Entering the war, we assumed the additional collectivism only for war.

Of course in that direction should be pursued in the post-war peace only to whatever extent it will bring true justice to the individual. The star of individual freedom should never be eclipsed one inch by collectivism as our idea.

Democratic Cooperation

OUR success in this war was not due to collectivism but to voluntary democratic cooperation by all hands. To whatever extent labor sacrificed its rights to strike, it expects to get that right back, and so with all of us.

Internationally we did not win by collectivism either, but by truly democratic cooperation. One nation did not dominate the military decisions of how to proceed with the fighting. This democratic way is working well against a nation which practiced collectivism and preached subservience of the individual to the state.

These are rudiments of simple common sense for peace. If we wish to dispel confusion and plan our way, we must first define our words and understand our goals. We must decide that, internationally or domestically, the star of real liberty must be maintained as indispensable.

We must abhor collectivism as an ideal, and compromise with it reluctantly and temporarily only to the extent truly necessary to bring justice to the individual.

Men do not take well that kind of power either as heads of worlds or any of the subdivisions of society including nations, states, counties, cities, or even labor unions.

SIDE GLANCES



"I enjoyed your home-made pie and coffee, Mrs. Jones, but I still can't guarantee to get your laundry back in two weeks!"

June 6th, My Prayer

Today my son has gone into battle, In the invasion of France!
My heart beats like a machine gun's rattle,
God! Give him a fighting chance.

He is strong, brave, and well-trained, true,
He's young and eager to go,
But I know, dear Lord, he's depending on you,
To guide his hand, tell him what to do.

Keep his mind both clear and strong,
His zeal forever bright,
In his heart, Lord, keep this song:
"This world must be made right."

Right for daughters, right for sons,
For all Humanity!
For these our soldiers carry guns
And fight our enemy.

A murderous, monstrous enemy,
One versed in wicked ways;
Our boys want peace eternally,
Our homes need restful days.

So now, dear Lord, a mother asks
Protection for her sons,
And for sons of other mothers, too,
Help them in this task.

And Father, we at home will do
The things you'd have us do,
And all the praise and glory shall
Be rendered unto you.

MRS. C. C. ELLIS,
June 6, 1944—D-Day.

Editor's Note: These verses were written by Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Klamath Falls, on the morning of June 6 when she heard of the invasion of France. Her youngest son is a paratrooper and she believes he undoubtedly participated in the invasion.

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.

FROM A SOLDIER

ORLANDO, Fla., (To the Editor)— You are wondering just why I am writing to you, but could you spare me just a few moments of your time? "Thanks."

I am a soldier stationed at an air field in "Orlando, Florida" and I have been in the army for some time now, and never can take a furlough because I haven't any place to go or visit. I had the privilege before I enlisted in the army, to enjoy a welcome I shall never forget. I was in your little city of "Klamath Falls" at Christmas time, and I met so many nice people there. They all treated me swell, and you will never know how much I appreciated their kindness.

I have met another fellow here in my outfit that is alone also, and he would love to be able to visit there with me. I would like to know if I could come and visit your town when I get a furlough, which is coming up soon? I would like to know if we could get a room and visit all the nice people I met there? I would like to know if they could be so nice as to let a couple of lonely soldiers enjoy a dream of a furlough in your city? By the way, the fellow that has the skating rink there sure treated me swell. I shall never forget his kindness. I will close now, and send my

best wishes to all the people of "Klamath" and God bless them. I remain, sincerely,
Pvt. Robert D. Hearn—21,
Pvt. Charles Muskwick—20,
903th Base Unit, AAF, G-3C,
Orlando Air Base, Orlando, Fla.
Editor's Note: Any Klamath people interested in responding to this letter may, if they wish, write to them at the above address.

Springfield Mill Damaged in Fire

SPRINGFIELD, June 13 (AP)— The Booth-Kelly sawmill, tied up by labor walkouts for more than a week recently, faced curtailment of operations today from a fire that destroyed \$50,000 worth of hogged fuel Saturday night.

The Mountain States Power company used the fuel in generating power to run the mill. Eugene firemen aided the Springfield fire department in confining the blaze to the hog fuel bin.

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EXERCISES HELD JUNE 8 AT TULELAKE

TULELAKE — Thirty-seven seniors of the Tulelake high school received diplomas at graduation exercises in the high school Thursday evening, June 8, the commencement audience being one of the largest in recent years. Eight members of the class are serving in the armed forces and parents of these boys received their diplomas.

Serving in the navy are Bill Barks, Gordon Birtwhistle, Tom Frey, Harold Mollenkopf, Irv Ott and Ted Fish; in the marines, George Huntsman and in the U. S. army, Vern Maharry.

The graduates marched to their seats on the rostrum to "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the high school band. Rev. Hugh Bronson, pastor of the Tulelake Community Presbyterian church gave the invocation and Ruth Crowther, of the graduating class read an original poem, "A Plan-A-Plan-A Prayer." Phyllis Sutton read the class will and Fannie Adams, the class secretary.

Dorothy Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas, gave the salutatory address, "A Challenge to the Future," followed by Walter Meshke who played "Indian Love Call," a trumpet solo.

Valedictory Given
"A Graduate Looks at the Post-war World," the valedictory, was given by Harriett Coulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coulson.

Tom Waldrip, president of the senior class, presented the senior gift to the school, a check for \$100 to be placed in a fund for purchase of new stage curtains. J. E. Hurley, superintendent of Siskiyou County Union high schools, paid tribute to George Reiben, principal of the high school since the high school was organized 12 years ago. Reiben is retiring this year and will go into business for himself.

Good Record
The Tulelake high school, Hurley stated, is rated highly among state schools at the University of California. Graduates from here making excellent records there and at other universities and colleges.

Mr. Reiben presented the graduating class and was later taken by surprise when he was presented with a past master's Masonic ring and a gold plaque inscribed with a line of appreciation for the interest he has shown in his work with the students. The gifts were presented by Fanny Adams from the entire student body.

Dr. George Clever, Yreka school board director, briefly addressed the students and the audience and presented the diplomas.

The graduates, who wore blue caps and gowns, completed the program with a song of farewell. Mrs. Byrd Heltz, manager of the local theatre, presented the class with a large bouquet of gladioli and snapdragons. Several mothers of the graduates, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Marvin Thomas, Mrs. A. E. Ryckman and Mrs. M. L. Sutton were responsible for obtaining many of the flowers for graduation. Mrs. Elmer Scott also gave generously of blossoms.

Marie Chiarucci, who with Verne Hemstreet has been class advisor for the seniors, is not returning to Tulelake next year. Hemstreet also will probably not return, his call to the service being expected momentarily.

PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)— The AFL Boilermakers Portland union, involved in factional strife until a few months ago, today elected Fred Lunger president with 2805 votes to C. J. Jaco's 943.

Churchill, "Ike" Tour Battlefronts Of Invaded France

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 13 (AP)— Prime Minister Churchill, often called the war's foremost reporter, has seen for himself how the battle for Normandy is going and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme invasion commander, has toured American-held sectors of the battlefront with the top commanders of the United States armed forces.

Eisenhower's companions on his historic visit of inspection yesterday were Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff; Admiral Ernest King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet; Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of American army air forces; Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of American ground forces in France and Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk and John Leslie Hall, commanders of American naval task forces for the invasion.

Churchill steamed to France in the destroyer HMS Kelvin, which used its guns en route to bombard a German position ashore. With him went Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, and Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the supreme general staff.

See Dog Fight
During his visit ashore Churchill had a chance to see that this, too, is "a very dangerous war," as he once said about the last one. He watched a dog fight in the air and saw a German plane shot down.

The prime minister was ashore three hours. He lunched with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of allied ground forces, watched troops and supplies being landed, then steamed home through a battle fleet whose guns even then were blazing away at German positions on shore.

Eisenhower Tours
It was the first time in four years that Churchill had visited France. On his last trip, on June 13, 1940, he presented to the French with an invitation to merge with Britain as a union to carry on the fight against Hitler. Marshal Petain and other French leaders refused.

Eisenhower and his companions, beaming broadly, made a comprehensive tour of American sectors, including battered Isigny, wrested from the Germans only two days previously. They returned to Britain in an American destroyer.

WEATHER

Place	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	67	55	.00
Klamath Falls	70	58	.00
Lakeview	70	58	.00
North Bend	56	46	.00
Portland	53	52	Trace
Redding	54	50	.00
Reno	77	57	.00
San Francisco	64	45	.00
Seattle	64	45	.00

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CAPEK RESIGNS POST IN MALIN

MALIN—Irving Capek, recorder and police judge in the past eight years, resigned his position this week and announced that he would be succeeded as recorder by Byron Johnson.

His resignation as recorder of the chamber of commerce was accepted some time ago but he will continue as a member of the board. He has been associated with many of the civic improvement programs launched here in recent years. At present he is managing local service station, Mr. and Mrs. Capek and their family have moved to Tulelake where they bought the Lawrence Horton home. Mrs. Capek is managing a Tulelake restaurant.

Conference Slated On War Bond Fund

LAKEVIEW—Iris M. McGowan executive director of the Oregon War Chest, was in Lakeview Wednesday to confer with the Lake County War Chest committee regarding the drive for funds, to be conducted in a state next fall.

The drive this year in Lake County will be under the direction of E. G. Favell.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN? CAMP PICKETT, Va.,

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Colonel Lewis H. Applegate, E. 2, Cadix, Ohio, thinks his line in the correspondence is taking seriously the army's admonition "button your lip."

He received a letter saying simply, "I'll be in town for the weekend."

What's worrying the corps now is:

- (1) What weekend?
- (2) What town?
- (3) Who's the girl?

About a good job with base pay of over \$200

This isn't just another job. It's a job for a man who is steady in wanting a good connection with a permanent company. The job is that of SWITCHMAN with Southern Pacific... one of the most vital jobs on the railroad. Vital because you will switch freight cars full of materials... cars from the Milwaukee, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific—from every part in the country. You work with an engine crew... have a motive to do the heavy work. Even at base pay you'll make over \$200 per mo. Many men average a lot more. No experience needed. We train. Railroad pass privileges. Pension plan. Medical services. And above all, an essential job with a permanent company. Experienced Switchmen also.

See or write Transcontinental S. P. Station, Klamath Falls, or your nearest S. P. Agent.

Jap Broadcast Mentions Fort Klamath Soldier

FORT KLAMATH—On May 16, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Orth received a telegram from the war department at Washington D. C., advising them to pay no attention to a Japanese short wave broadcast in which the name of their son, Pvt. James H. Orth, was mentioned, and stated that the army was investigating and would advise them further.

Pvt. Orth has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor in the Philippines two years ago, and is now in Manchukuo, in Japanese-occupied China, having been transferred there from the Philippines some time ago. In these two years, the only communication received directly from their son

by Mr. and Mrs. Orth was a typewritten postcard signed by him, although they write to him regularly each week.

Upon receiving the cryptic wire from the war department, the Orths were considerably worried, imagining any number of things happening to their son which could have caused mention of his name in a Japanese broadcast. Their relief was great the next day when they received the following telegram:

Washington D. C.
May 17, 1944.

Mrs. Edna Orth,
Box 250, Fort Klamath, Ore.

Following short-wave broadcast from Japan has been intercepted, quote — "Dear Mother

and Dad: I am glad to get the chance to write this letter. I am all right and hope you are the same. Tell everyone hello, and I wish I was there with you. Maybe I will be some day. How are the kids around town? Be sure to tell them hello. Does Donnie Gray ever write home. I am well so don't worry. With Love, Your son, James Henry Orth."

Evidence of the authenticity of the letter which was read over the Japanese broadcast is proved by mention of Donnie Gray, who enlisted in the marine corps about the same time Orth entered the U. S. army, PFC Gray is now in California, and is a veteran of the Guadalcanal campaign where he saw active service with the marine corps. He was recently home on furlough.

By a coincidence, the second wire from the war department, arriving on May 17, came on the 21st birthday anniversary of Pvt. Orth, which also marked the birthday of his mother, Mrs. Edna Orth.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

PILES? Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!
Don't worry if ordinary methods disappointed you. Use, at once, the formula used by DOCTORS exclusively at noted Thomson & Minor Clinic. He announced how QUICK you can get relief. It's so simple, so effective, so safe. It's so new, so different. Get it today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thomson & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY.

You Can't Keep a Good One Quiet!
Drinks sparkle out loud when they're mixed with Canada Dry Water. Its "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" insures liveliness to the last sip. Plus deposit

CANADA DRY WATER

Strike THE WINNING BLOW

5th WAR LOAN

Oregon needs your help to reach the Fifth War Loan quota of \$125,000,000. When you buy War Bonds you are not making a donation. You are making today's soundest investment... and you are proving your support of the men who are fighting our battles on many fronts. Bonds will speed victory!

BUY ALL THE BONDS YOU CAN

Klamath Falls Branch of the UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK of Portland

A Gem of Thought From Idella's
A ship welder's husband named Gray Met his wife at the dock each day
He said, "If I don't meet her, you see,
She sneaks away from me,
And in beauty parlors squanders her pay."

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What a Gall!