Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A VITAL asset of the Klamath country, not mentioned in any of the economic outlook reports, is the ebullient spirit of its people.

EPLEY

It's a young country, with a young spirit, that is going to count heavily in making the most of the opportunities that lie ahead in the post-war period.

This writer, who for 12 years has seen that spirit manifest itself, through good times and bad, thick and thin, puts a lot of faith in it for the future. A friend of ours, relatively new here, put it this way after seeing one of those terrific war bond sales that break out here now and then:

"It's the doggondest country with the doggondest people I've ever seen."

• • • •

Triumph

AND so, Klamath's success spirit triumphed in the Fifth War Loan, and on Saturday, the last official day of the drive, Drive Chairman Joe Hicks was able to announce that our quota, E bonds and all, was well over-subscribed.

It takes time for these sales to show up in the federal reserve reports, and that's probably why Sunday's Portland paper stories did not tell the Klamath story as they should have. But State Finance Chairman Eddie Sammons knew about the Klamath situation, and might well have seen to it that due credit was given in those yarns.

The committee here was sure of its ground before it announced that the quotas were over-subscribed. Sales went right on—they had a bang-up affair at the Country Store Saturday night—and we predict the Klamath showing will prove to be one of the best in the state and the west when the figures are all in.

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Per Capita Figures

THAT E bond sale, especially, is impressive. A cool million in E bonds from Klamath county means $25 in E bonds for every man, woman and child here. Not bad, when nearly everywhere a cry is going up that E bond sales are lagging.

Total sales of all bonds as announced Saturday was $4,500,000. That's $112 per capita. Again, not bad.

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Distraction

ANYONE who has ever made an important public appearance knows how nerve-wracking are the distractions offered by unthinking persons in the high-pressure moments before that appearance.

In the Oakland Tribune, the Knave tells an interesting yarn about Governor Earl Warren, keynote speaker at the Chicago GOP convention.

It was, of course, a high moment in Governor Warren's life as he started to the rostrum. But on the steps he was met by a California citizen who stopped him and said something to this effect:

"Governor, can you speak to the so and so service club in our city on September 17. I think I can arrange the date."

The California governor must have exercised a lot of self-control to keep his hands off the throat of a certain California citizen.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

THIS has been a gratifying weekend for allied arms the world around, with substantial victories recorded in Normandy and Russia, and American completion of the bloody conquest of the strategic island of Saipan in the Central Pacific.

The allies have made important progress in Normandy. They finally have ripped the German battle-line loose from its bitterly defended anchors at both ends. The Canadians and British took the ancient city of Caen on the nazi eastern flank after 35 days of hell, while the Americans captured La Haye du Puits on the western wing in the face of stubborn resistance.

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Caen Key Point

THE fall of Caen is of particular importance because this inland port and railway center was the key point of the German defense of the peninsula. Had we been able to take this stronghold early in the invasion, it would have made a great difference in our progress in breaking into the French hinterland—progress which the allied command had hoped would be much further ahead than it is now.

However, supreme allied headquarters cautions us not to regard the victory at Caen as a major defeat for the Germans, although it is a "serious reverse." The significance of the capture of Caen and La Haye du Puits is that it paves the way for the decisive battle which we must win before we can free the peninsula of the enemy and thereby enable our forces to reach the open roads to Paris and Berlin. This great clash may be expected soon.

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Invasion May Be Speeded

WHILE the invasion of Normandy has struck some very sticky going thus far, things are rounding up so that the wheels should turn much faster from now on. Once the great port of Cherbourg is repaired—and its restoration has been a titanic engineering job—the allies will be able to pour into the peninsula a flood of men and equipment which the Germans cannot withstand.

Over on the eastern front the great Russian offensive was surging forward with a speed and force which threatened to produce a collapse of the German defense of the Baltic states and East Prussia. The red forces were fighting inside Lithuania and were reported to be only about 80 miles from East Prussia.

The American conquest of Saipan is a major victory. This island is the best airbase we have in the Central Pacific and its possession opens up great possibilities. From Saipan our superbombers can reach both Tokyo and the Philippines, which lie approximately 1500 miles away, and we can bomb important Japanese sea communications. This island also affords great possibilities as a naval supply base.

The twenty-five day battle of Saipan was a sanguinary affair. Associated Press War Correspondent Rembert James says that probably 95 per cent of the Japanese force, estimated at more than 20,000, was destroyed. The little men of Nippon made a suicidal defense.

SIDE GLANCES

"I don't know how the Army ever ranks men, Dorothy—Private Jones plays much better gin rummy than the lieutenant you had here last week!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—A little early selling stalled assorted stocks in today's market although numerous favorites eventually managed to tack on fractions to a point or so at 7-year peaks.

Closing quotations:

American Can	92
Am Car & Fdy	39¾
Am Tel & Tel	163¾
Anaconda	27½
Calif Packing	30
Cat Tractor	53½
Commonwealth & Sou	1
Curtis-Wright	6
General Electric	39⅝
General Motors	65¼
Gt Nor Ry pfd	35⅞
Illinois Central	19⅛
Int Harvester	79⅜
Kennecott	33½
Lockheed	17⅜
Long-Bell "A"	10¾
Montgomery Ward	47¼
Nash-Kelv	16⅞
N Y Central	19⅞
Northern Pacific	18⅛
Pac Gas & El	32⅝
Packard Motor	5¾
Penna R R	30⅞
Republic Steel	21⅛
Richfield Oil	11⅛
Sears Roebuck	97¾
Southern Pacific	32⅛
Standard Brands	32⅝
Sunshine Mining	10⅝
Trans-America	10⅝
Union Oil Calif	20¼
Union Pacific	99¾
U S Steel	63½
Warner Pictures	14¾

Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals, 220; on track 300; total U. S. shipments Saturday 886; Sunday 31; supplies moderate; for Bliss Triumphs demand good, but supply very light, market firm with stronger feeling prevailing; for California Long Whites demand slow, market unsettled; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, $3.74-76; commercials $3.64; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs generally good quality $4.50; Missouri Cobblers generally good quality $3.15.

WHEAT

PORTLAND, July 10 (AP)— Wide fluctuations marked the wheat market in the week ending July 8, with the Portland market being irregular, the war food administration reported today.

Most classes were up a half to a cent and a half a bushel in Portland. However, ordinary protein hard red winter was down a half a cent. Local supply and demand conditions caused the irregularity. Trading was moderate to light. There was no urgent demand, and country offerings continued to be light.

Portland received 112 cars, Puget Sound and other Columbia river terminals, 119. Mills were in the market in a moderate way for protein qualities to cover flour sales.

The weather bureau reported winter grain was ripening at a moderate rate. Harvest will be started this week in parts of the mid-Columbia area. Spring improved considerably in some eastern Oregon sections. More rain is needed, however. Corn was reported to be rather backward.

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—The grain market had a firm undertone today with rye futures showing independent strength.

Commission house buying and short covering by the local trade absorbed comparatively light hedge offerings in the wheat pit and prices were about steady near the close. Traders said the decrease in hedging sales apparently was an indication that producers are withholding new wheat from the market pending clarification of the price picture.

The strength of rye was attributed to higher prices at Winnipeg and distiller demand for the cash crop. The market ran into some profit taking in late trading and prices were down slightly from the day's best figures.

Wheat closed ⅛c lower to ¼c higher than Saturday's finish, July $1.58⅝. Oats were ⅛c lower to ⅜c higher, July 77⅛c. Rye was up ¾c to 1⅛c, July $1.13⅝-¾. Barley was ⅜c to ¾c higher, July $1.26¾.

WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	85	46	.00
Klamath Falls	74	46	Trace
Lakeview	71	39	Trace
North Bend	58	52	.00
Portland	80	54	.00
Redding	90	68	.00
Reno	82	43	.00
San Francisco	60	50	.00
Seattle	81	53	Trace

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, the messages of sympathy and the many beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

W. R. LAVECK
MR. AND MRS. THOMAS S. DOYLE AND FAMILY.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 (AP-WFA)—Cattle, salable 2800, total 3000; calves salable and total 450; market uneven, medium-good cattle active; steady to strong; lower grades slow, steady to weak; many bids 25 cents or more lower; several loads good fat steers $14.25-15.25; two loads grass fed steers $16.25; one load held higher; carload low medium grass steers $9.50-13.00; few grass fat heifers $11.75-12.50; common heifers $8.50-10.50; canner and cutters $4.50-6.00; fat dairy type cows to $7.00; medium-good beef cows $9.00-11.00; young cows to $11.50; few good beef bulls $9.50; common-medium grades $7.00-8.50; good-choice vealers $14.00-15.00; only odd head $15.50.

Hogs, salable and total 2500; market uneven; truck-ins 65-75 cents higher; carloads $1.25 above a week ago; good-choice 180-240 lb. drive-ins $14.50; few $14.75; few 250-270 lb. $14.00; 170-270 lb. carloads $15.00; 280 lb. $12.50; light lights mostly $11.00-13.00; few $12.00; good sows 25-30 cents higher at $8.50-9.00; light weights to $10.00; good-choice feeder pigs $11.25-11.50.

Sheep, salable 2000, total 2800; market about steady, lower grades slow; good-choice spring lambs largely $13.00; few $13.25; light feeders $9.00-50; common-medium shorn lambs and yearlings $8.00-10.00; good ewes $4.00; common down to $2.00.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: 625. Fully steady; few grass steers and range cows offered; medium cows $10.50-11.00, numerous common $9.00-10.00, cutters mostly $8.00, canners $7.00; medium sausage bulls $9.50. Calves 110. Strong to 50 cents higher. Choice vealers $15.00-15.50, good calves 340-365 lb. $14.00-14.50.

Hogs: 450. Steady to 25 cents higher; good to choice 180-270 lb. barrows and gilts $15.25, extreme top, good 270-325 lb. $14.75-15.00. Good sows $9.50.

Sheep: 13,000. Largest run of the season. Nothing done early. Common to good ewes $1.50-5.00.

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 18,000; total 22,500; active, strong to 15 cents higher than Friday's. Good and choice 180-270 lbs.; these mostly $13.75-90; few loads $13.95 and $14.00; top $14.00; other weights very uneven but mostly 25-50 cents higher, with instances up more; major interests paid up to $13.85; good and choice 280-300 lbs. $12.90-13.50; 300-350 lbs. $12.35-13.00; few loads up to 450 lbs. downward to $12.00; good and choice 150-170 $12.75-13.75; sows mostly 25 cents higher, good and choice 300-550 lbs. $11.40-65; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 16,000; salable calves 1500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers steady; market only moderately active; top steers $17.40; next highest price $17.35; bulk $14.25-16.90; best heifers around $17.00, sizable supply $14.75-16.50; cows draggy, weak, although supply considerably smaller than last week, bulls steady to weak; vealers steady; stock cattle very slow, with supply in fresh receipts moderate; light and medium weight bulls $8.00-10.00; best sausage offerings $12.50; weighty bullock bulls up to $13.50; cutter cows $7.50 down, vealers largely $12.00-14.50, very few $15.00.

Salable sheep 1500; total 4000; spring lambs and shorn ewes scarce; steady; odd lots good and choice native springers $14.50-15.00; with bucks discounted $1.00; few medium and good springers $12.50-14.00; light cull kind eligible down to $9.00 and below; four loads common and medium shorn Washington yearlings held above $10.25; odd lots shorn native ewes $4.00-6.00, according to grade.

WACs to Decide Softball Champ

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah, July 10 (AP)—Ninth service command WACs are going to decide who's softball champion.

Headquarters of Maj. Gen. David McCoach, Jr., commanding general, said today zone play-offs are under way at Marana Field, Ariz.; Merced Field, Calif.; McCaw hospital, Walla Walla, Wash.; Santa Ana Air Base, Calif.; Camp White, Oregon; Fort McDowell, Calif., and Hill Field, Utah.

District tournaments for zone winners will follow at Santa Ana, Camp White, Hill Field and Fort McDowell, with the victors engaging in the final playoffs at Fort McDowell, at San Francisco, about July 25.

ORDINANCE CONSIDERED

PORTLAND, July 10 (AP)—City officials today considered a new ordinance that would bar circuses not having fire-proofed tents.

Numerous people predicted a cool summer—and should be made to spend most of it in a phone booth.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

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.

ON POWER ISSUE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To the Editor)—A committee of the United States chamber of commerce recently made a statement which is true and worthy of the attention of every citizen of Klamath county. It reads:

"The beneficial use of the ground and surface waters of the United States promises to be one of the most important social, economic and political problems of the post-war period."

The committee which makes this pronouncement has the name "National Resources Policies" committee. It is composed of 21 men, power company and oil company executives and large industrialists. It presumes to advise congress regarding the disposition of the natural resources of the nation.

This committee very evidently desires private monopolistic control of the falling waters of the United States insofar as the production of electric power is concerned. The first step of its program to that end is encorporated in the rivers and harbors bill now before congress.

In order to convince congress that it has popular support for what it asks it recently sent to each chamber of commerce in the country for approval several "declarations." What immediately follows is in substance and effect what it asks:

1. That congress repeal the Tennessee Valley, Boulder Dam and Bonneville Acts.

2. That congress direct that all electric power produced in each region by both public and private agencies be thrown into "regional pools" from which private power companies can draw for resale, and.

4. That congress prohibit government sale of power produced by the government except at the dam.

It is plainly apparent that the effect of this would be to turn over the great dams built with the money of all the people to private power companies to be exploited by them for the profit of the few.

Leaving aside the morality of such a proceeding the practical effect of its success would be (1) to greatly hamper and discourage the development of private enterprise and (2) wholly defeat the sole purpose of the government in building the dams, which was and is the development of industrially backward areas through the stimulation of private enterprise.

In every part of the world, whether the Ruhr valley in Europe, the Midlands in England or the northeastern part of the United States, plentiful and cheap power always promotes industrialization, always stimulates private enterprise.

Because of the great dams built by the government and because of the terms of the present Bonneville Act the Pacific Northwest now has the greatest amount of power available in the world at the lowest price offered anywhere in the world.

This fact is our greatest basic reason for hoping the northwest may avoid a post-war slump that will cause idleness, distress and destitution to thousands. That this safety factor should be lost to satisfy the cupidity of a few monopolists seems inconceivable, but it may happen, it very probably will happen unless congress is correctly informed of the will of the majority—and soon.

Another deceptive thing about these "declarations" besides the false claim that they are in the interest of private enterprise is the inference that runs through all the argument that the government is developing power for sale at cost is embarking on a new, dangerous course. On the contrary, we have to turn back to find an analogy to the federal power acts, back to 1902, back to the time of Republican President Theodore Roosevelt. The Bonneville act is, except for two minor differences, an exact counterpart of the Reclamation act.

In one the federal authority builds or acquires a water reservoir, in the other it builds the dam. In one it digs the canals, in the other it builds the transmission lines. Then, in both, the product, in one case water in the other power, is turned over to local cooperatives for distribution, the only stipulation being that it shall be distributed at cost.

In one case the local distributing body is called an irrigation district, in the other a public utility district. The only difference between them are (1) irrigation districts repay the cost of the project to the federal government without interest while public utility districts repay the cost of the dam and transmission line with interest, and (2) irrigation districts do not pay taxes while public utility districts do pay taxes.

There is no merchant, no professional man, no person in this county who does not know that we have a far more extensive irrigation development here because the federal government built the irrigation project than we would have had it been done by private capital and who does not know that this development has vastly stimulated private enterprise here, stimulated it last year to the tune of twenty million dollars.

There is good reason to believe that a great majority of the people of this county and a great majority of the members of our chamber of commerce want the present federal power program to proceed unhampered. There is reason to believe that they want it strengthened and extended; that they want the great transmission grid which will connect Shasta dam with Bonneville and Coulee built through this county; that they want all the potential power of Klamath river developed by the federal government and sold at cost to stimulate private industry here.

It would be surprising if they did not, for in such development lies our most logical hope of having a 15% increase in our population in this decade rather than a 20% decrease, as per your sane editorial of July 5.

But if the above is the fact the people of this county should know that evidence of the fact, personal letters, resolutions by organizations, should be transmitted to congress at once, for the attack on the federal power program is now before congress, it is well planned, well financed and will be strenuously pushed, while the attention of the people is diverted by war, as is the historical custom of our monopolists.

A thoroughly informed person, worthy of all confidence will be in this county within the next few days available for any [per]son or organization who w[ishes] to consider this matter and ar[rive] at a conclusion about it on a b[asis] of fact, not propaganda. An[yone] desiring contact with him sh[ould] address this writer.

A. M. THOMAS, Chair[man]
Pomona Grange Public P[ower]
Commi[ttee]

Weasel Joins Army Parade

Odd-looking vehicles above are "Weasels," new secret combat [...] just disclosed by the Army. In secret production at Stude[...] automobile factory, South Bend, Ind., for two years, the We[...] official name is M-29. A personnel and supply carrier, it at[...] high speed over any kind of terrain. Photo above shows it d[...] winter trials, covered over with camouflaged tarpaulins.

Betting Record Set at Seattle

SEATTLE, July 10 (AP)—[...] estimated 7500 persons p[...] $217,961 through the Long[...] race track pari-mutuel mach[...] Sunday to set a new betting [rec]ord for the third time i[...] days. The old record, set J[...] 4, was about $500 less.

In the actual racing, D[...] Judy, Circle V stable's br[...] filly, won the Bremerton han[di]cap in 1:10—only two-fifths [...] a second off the coast th[...] quarter mile mark. Gold M[...] was second with Little Pe[...] third.

Saturday's win by Autu[...] Color, a 50-1 shot, gave up o[...] of the highest pays of the c[ur]rent season — $103.10, $3[...] and $9.30 for $2.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Soviet Tightens Divorce Laws; Provides Payments For Birth of Children

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, July 10 (AP)—The supreme soviet has issued a sweeping decree to strengthen family life in making divorces more difficult to obtain and by granting increased financial aid for large families.

Causing a sensation throughout Russia, the decree made divorces as hard or harder to obtain in the soviet union than in some parts of the United States, and provided for payment ranging up to a lump sum of 5000 rubles, or about $950, at birth of an 11th child, plus a monthly payment of 300 rubles, or $57.

The decree, already in effect, created new honors for mothers—the highest "mother heroine" for women rearing 10 or more children; revised family taxes to encourage more children, tightened laws against abortionists, liberalized aid for pregnancy and ordered increased production of baby clothes.

(Britain's proposed Beveridge plan for social security calls for a lump sum payment of four pounds ($16) for maternity aid and an additional payment of 36 shillings ($7.20) weekly for 13 weeks. The payment is made for each child, regardless of the number of previous children.)

(The Beveridge plan was published nearly two years ago, but has not been adopted).

State aid begins with a grant of 400 rubles—$76 at the nominal rate of 19 cents in U. S. currency for a ruble—at birth of a third child. A fourth child brings a $247 payment and $15.20 per month, with lump sums and monthly aid increasing to a maximum for the 11th child and each thereafter. Monthly payments continue until the children are five years old.

In the past, if both husband and wife wanted a divorce, they could obtain one within a few minutes upon application at a registration office.

Under the new decree both parties must file a petition in court and appear personally before a peoples' court, which will hear all the evidence and attempt a reconciliation. If this is believed impossible, the petition can be carried to a higher court.

And if the higher court decides to grant a divorce, then the petition is returned with signatures to the registration office, where the cost to the petitioner may range from 500 to 2000 rubles ($95 to $380). How long such a procedure will take was not indicated, but it would appear that considerable time would be needed.

The decree enacted new taxes for couples with fewer than three children. Childless citizens must pay six per cent of their annual income; citizens with one child one per cent; citizens with two or three childen one half of one per cent.

FUNERAL

DONALD ANGUS McDONALD

Donald Angus McDonald, a resident of Ft. Klamath, Oregon, for the past eight years passed away in this city on Sunday, July 9, 1944, at 1:40 p. m. The deceased was a native of Ione, Calif., and was aged 73 years, 6 months and 16 days when called. He is survived by three brothers, Willis S. of Sacramento, Calif.; Alec of Washington and Ranald of Santa Rosa, Calif.; five sisters, Katherine Nichols of Ft. Klamath, Ore.; Isabelle Stine and Margaret McDonald, both of Los Gatos, Calif.; Anne McDonald of Medford, Ore.; and Elva Hall of Santa Rosa, Calif.; also two grandchildren. The remains rest at Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street. The funeral service will take place from the Community church in Ft. Klamath on Tuesday, July 11, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. L. K. Buck of Chiloquin officiating. Commitment services and interment will follow in the Ft. Klamath cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the services.

FUNERAL SET

PORTLAND, July 10 (AP)—Funeral arrangements were being made today for Mrs. Jeannette A. Yount, 63, Portland, who was killed in the plunge of an automobile down a 40-foot bank a mile southeast of Springdale Saturday.

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

The remarkable photo above was taken at the height of battle on Saipan. It shows a U. S. Marine wounded by Jap shell seen bursting in background, starting to fall. Photo is blurred because concussion shook camera of Cpl. Angus Robertson, USMC combat photographer.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was a bombardier named Fitch,
Who on a big Mitchell is doing his hitch—
He said I want to fly low
Over that palace in Tokyo
And bomb that royal Son of Heaven!

Air Mail Stationery 10c

4046 S. 6th — AT IDELLA'S — Phone 8466

What a Gal!

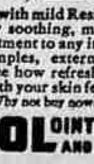
Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

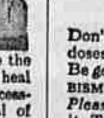
SKIN CARE that brings the SMILE of RELIEF



Cleanse skin daily with mild Resinol Soap—then apply soothing, medicated Resinol Ointment to any itchy irritation or pimples, externally caused. Try it! See how refreshed, soothed and smooth your skin feels! At all druggists. Why not buy now?

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Misery of ECZEMA Also aids healing



First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

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Don't add to the upset with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with your stomach. PEPTO-BISMOL helps to calm and soothe it. Pleasant to the taste—children like it. Take PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

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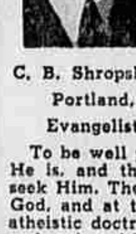
THERE IS ONE--

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

THERE IS ONE GOD:

THERE is one God, is a Bible truth upon which most all religious people are agreed. Some choose to worship those who are called gods, and to reverence men as the holy father, and submit to their dictates: but generally speaking the world of so-called christendom recognizes that there is but one God. There is certainly no basis for unity among religious people unless we can all agree that there is one God. It was necessary for the Children of Israel to believe this truth. "Hear, O Israel: Jehovah our God is one Jehovah." (Deut. 6:4). The Holy Spirit moved the apostle Paul to write, "For though there be that are called gods, whether in Heaven or on earth; as there are gods many, and lords many; yet to us there is one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we unto him." (1 Cor. 8:6)



C. B. Shropshire, Portland, Evangelist

To be well pleasing to the One God, we must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him. There is no middle ground. We cannot believe in God, and at the same time believe in the modernistic, and atheistic doctrines that are being taught in our high schools and universities. It is indeed alarming, when high school students in order to pass their prescribed courses have to modify their answers by saying the book teaches thus, but I do not believe it because it contradicts the Word of God. There is one God, or there is no true God.

THERE IS ONE LORD:

Another fundamental doctrine of Christianity is, that there is one Lord, the Christ. (Eph. 4:5) God said concerning the Christ, "Hear ye Him." Jesus said of Himself, "All authority in Heaven and on earth hath been given unto me." There is no authority in religion, save the authority of Jesus Christ. If we are unwilling to hear him, we cannot be the children of God. If we are not willing to submit to his authority we cannot serve God acceptably. Men have presumptuously legislated where Christ has not spoken; hence we have creeds and confessions, councils and synods, denominations and societies which produce and cultivate religious division. If all men were willing to give a "thus saith the Lord" for all they teach and practice, there would be no religious division. But as long as councils and conventions assume the authority to make laws to govern the church, and the popes, doctors and reverends exalt themselves as Lords, what can we expect but strife and contention, division and infidelity. Friends, there is one Lord, let us honor Him as Lord of all.

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