Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

IN yesterday's column, we gave something of the background events leading up to John C. Fremont's momentous decision, reached at a lonely spot on Upper Klamath lake in 1846, to turn back into California as military conqueror. Fremont, at that time, was in the west on his third expedition; he had been told by Mexican authorities to get out of California, and he had moved north into the Klamath country with his little party, still with his eyes on the uneasy political situation to the south.

EPLEY

Here was an American army officer, deep in the trackless wilderness of the far west, cut off from communications with his military and political superiors in Washington. He was on the border of a vast, rich territory nominally belonging to Mexico, and war between the United States and Mexico had been brewing for a number of years.

In California were Americans ready to fight if given the word and the leadership. On the west side of Upper Klamath lake was the leader, ready to fight if given the word.

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By Fremont's Campfire

THE word came in the most dramatic fashion. Lieutenant Archibald H. Gillespie of the marine corps brought it. He had left Washington in November, 1845, shipping out on a freighter from New Orleans, thence to Vera Cruz, across to the Pacific at Mazatlan, thence to Honolulu, and finally to San Francisco.

Gillespie, with three companions, then set out, first by boat on the Sacramento and then by horse, seeking Fremont. He came up through the Sacramento valley to Butte creek, to the ranch of Samuel Neal, a farmer and blacksmith.

Being inexperienced in that area of hostile Indians, Gillespie permitted Neal to go ahead of him to find Fremont and turn him back, and followed a day later.

Neal caught up with Fremont, probably near the mouth of Wood river. Fremont in his memoirs describes the incident thus:

"How fate pursues a man. Thinking and ruminating over these things, I was standing by my campfire, enjoying its warmth, for the night air of early spring is chilly under the shadows of the high mountains. Suddenly, my ear caught the faint sound of horses' feet, and while I was watching and listening, as the sounds, so strange hereabouts, came nearer, there emerged from the darkness—into the circle of the firelight—two horsemen, riding slowly as though horse and man were fatigued from long traveling. In the foremost, I recognized the familiar face of Neal, with a companion whom I also knew. They had ridden nearly 100 miles in the last two days, being sent forward by a United States officer who was on my trail with dispatches for me; but Neal doubted if he would get through."

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Gillespie's Message

FREMONT chose ten men, including the redoubtable Kit Carson, to accompany him on a return trip to meet the official messenger.

At sunset on May 9, 1846, Gillespie, with his escort of three men, rode into a glade at Denny's creek, and there the momentous meeting took place.

Allan Nevins, in his book, "Fremont," describes it thus:

"The meeting, with its physical background of wild forest and water in the virgin Northwest, its political background of territorial ambition and war, was one of the most dramatic in the history of the Pacific coast."

The exact information which Gillespie gave Fremont, causing the latter to make his important decision, has never been fully divulged. Gillespie showed Fremont a letter to the American consul at San Francisco, but this did not contain anything justifying a military step into California. However, Gillespie brought a number of private letters and much verbal information, which probably convinced Fremont that hostilities between the U. S. and Mexico had either broken out already or were on the verge of doing so. (The war with Mexico had actually started.)

There was furthermore a definite suspicion among Americans that the British had designs on California. There was a British squadron at Mazatlan and a British sloop in the Columbia. Gillespie knew about this, and so informed Fremont, no doubt. It appeared later that the British had no intention of attempting to take California, but the Polk administration thought otherwise.

Out of all this came Fremont's decision to return to California. There was later much controversy as to whether he acted with proper authority, but it is sufficient here that he did go back to play the leading role in a series of exciting events that resulted in making California a territory of the United States. Final triumph of the campaign came on January 14, 1847, when Fremont's tattered California battalion marched into Los Angeles and all California—from which Fremont had been ignominously expelled a few months previous by Mexican officials—had been conquered.

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The Indian Attack

LET us return briefly to the glade on Denny creek, which is familiar to any modern-day Klamathite who has traveled the west side highway along the Upper lake.

After receiving Gillespie's message, Fremont went to bed under low trees along the edge of the wood. It was one of the few occasions when he failed to post a guard. Toward morning, Klamath Indians attacked the party, killing three men, including a halfbreed named Denny, for whom Fremont named the creek.

Fremont's men fought off the Indians, killing the chief, and the next day they rejoined the rest of their party near the mouth of Wood river for a vengeful expedition against the Indians around the lake. They killed 14 Indians at one place and fired the scaffolds on which the Indians were drying fish. At one point, Kit Carson was in danger of being killed by an Indian, but Fremont bravely rode the Indian down on his steed, "Sacramento."

Then Fremont, much satisfied by the raids, turned his thoughts to the work in California.

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A Thriller

THE story is a thriller, and it gives Klamath a claim, which it has never heretofore pressed, as the birthplace of American California.

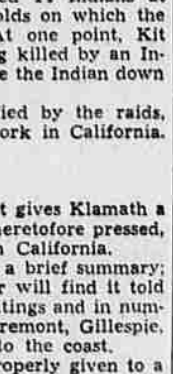
We have compressed it into a brief summary; those inclined to delve further will find it told in detail in Fremont's own writings and in numerous articles and books on Fremont, Gillespie, and the American expansion to the coast.

Fremont's name has been properly given to a local school, a street, and the bridge that spans Link river about the place where the pathmarker himself crossed the water on the journey that culminated in the historic meeting with Gillespie.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has sent flocks of revenue agents into the farm regions to check taxes, without making any public mention of the fact—an unseemly thing around election time.



MALLON

I have never been able to understand Mr. Morgenthau's philosophy on tax collections or the timing of the calls of his agents.

Several excellent objective political reporters, off duty, made a farm to farm tour of several sections lately for personal reasons, and came back with the report that it is more republican today than four years ago.

Even the dropping of Vice President Wallace is supposed to have cut two ways out there. While Wallace had identified himself almost entirely during his vice presidential term with coddling the left-wing element and running international errands for Mr. Roosevelt and his old AAA policies were distinctly unpopular, he had many friends remaining apparently out through that region, personal friends presumably of his farm journaling days.

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Red Tape Objections

THE rest of the farmers' objection to the administration is red tape. They also think their prices have been held down while labor was permitted to gain.

As an example, the glut of hogs became such that the stockyards made the farmers get permits before sales. But the day the permit restriction was lifted, prices went up 35 cents a hundred. This made them think the claim of an overloaded supply, as an excuse for the permit imposition, was wholly fictitious.

Some weights of hogs have been sold at sacrifice prices, and, in many cases, farmers today are cutting down on their hog production, solely because of their experiences with the government management. If meat demand keeps up, the supply may be scarce next spring.

And another thing: the farmer sees the New Deal still maintaining its AAA personnel throughout the country. In many county seats, these government employes, who formerly wrote checks for the farmer, have little or nothing to do. However, the man on the tractor has not noticed that anything has been done about transferring these government employes to places where they might be useful.

One wise old farm senator has looked back into the records and says no president has ever been elected in this country without the farm vote.

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Complex Tax Returns

YET here is Mr. Morgenthau chasing the farmers on their income taxes. The taxpayer in the city finds his simple salaried return so involved as to be practically beyond average comprehension. The farmer's returns are more complex to prepare without complete bookkeeping and considerable estimating.

I suppose a revenuer who knows how it should have been done properly could collect something more from practically all farmers.

But what I cannot understand is why Mr. Morgenthau chose this time to stir up more hornets in a political area where he well knows they are buzzing around just waiting for some place to alight.

Watch for the administration to lift from deep within a pigeon-hole in the file room the old guaranteed annual wage theory as a new boon to labor. It probably will be sprung in a speech by New York Senator Wagner or someone of his left wing labor views. Unless it contains some fresh trimmings to make it more desirable and practical to all labor, it is not apt to be of much value.

These two items of news which have come to me today show precisely what is wrong with this administration and apt to be wrong with its campaign. Mr. Morgenthau is bearing a stick into the hornet's nest and his cohorts are carrying honey to left wing labor.

If I were running the democratic campaign, I would turn it around and send the tax agents into the labor unions and some honey to the farmers.

SIDE GLANCES

"That was a swell idea of yours, Fred, to camouflage the boat! There's the wife looking for a fourth at bridge—bend low and she'll never see us out here!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)—Stocks of independent motor manufacturers held the recovery spotlight in today's market while many leaders were unable to make a worthwhile showing.

American Can	90¼
Am Car & Fdy	39
Am Tel & Tel	163¼
Anaconda	25⅜
Calif Packing	28⅝
Cat Tractor	49¼
Comm'ny'lth & Sou	1
Curtis-Wright	5⅛
General Electric	37⅝
General Motors	60⅛
Gt Nor Ry pfd	38⅛
Illinois	46⅞
Int Harvester	77⅛
Kennecott	31⅝
Lockheed	17⅛
Long-Bell "A"	10½
Montgomery Ward	47
Nash-Kelv	15½
N Y Central	19⅝
Northern Pacific	16⅛
Pac Gas & El	33
Packard Motor	5¾
Penna R R	29⅛
Republic Steel	18¾
Richfield Oil	9¾
Safeway Stores	51¼
Sears Roebuck	94⅝
Southern Pacific	29⅛
Standard Brands	10
Trans-America	9⅝
Union Oil Calif	19⅝
Union Pacific	109
U S Steel	57¾
Warner Pictures	13

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 84; on track 102; total US shipments 659; supplies light, demand far exceeds available supplies, market firm at ceiling: Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, $3.66; Long Whites US No. 1, $3.80-95; Washington Long Whites US No. 1, $4.05; Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, $4.04-10; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1, $3.51; commercials $3.40; Texas Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, $3.85.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 (AP-WFA)—Cattle 50, largely odds and ends; cleanup sales; few cutter cows $7.50-8.50; odd canners $5.00-6.00. For week: receipts 2000 above normal; desirable grade cleared fully steady; medium to canner grade 25 to 50c lower. Calves 10, nominal; good to choice vealers quoted $14.00-14.50.

Hogs 400, active 25c higher; several loads good to choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts $15.75, ceiling price; few good 260-270 lb. $15.00; odd good sows $10.00, steady; for week: receipts 2700 considered light, good clearance.

Sheep 400, slow; about steady; deck medium to good shorn ewes $1.00-4.50; for week: receipts 7700.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4 (AP-WFA) Cattle, salable and total 10; calves none; market mostly nominal; general market this week fairly active and steady but canner and cutter cows closing 25s higher; good fed steers early $15.50-75; good wintered grass steers $15.25-50; best spayed grass heifers $13.00; most heifers $11.00 down; few canner and cutter cows late $4.50-5.75; good beef cows up to $10.00; good bulls $9.00-50; good-choice vealers $13.50-14.50; odd head $15.00.

Hogs—Salable 50, total 600; steady; few good-choice under 240 lb. weight $15.75; 260 lb. $15.00; good sows salable $10.00-11.00; light sows to $11.50; good-choice feeder pigs quoted at $12.00-50.

Sheep—Salable 200, total 223; market steady; plainer quality considered; few medium-good spring lambs $10.50-11.50; strictly good-choice quoted $12.00 and above; few common lambs $8.00-9.00; sizeable lot medium-good shorn lambs $10.00; common ewes $2.25; good ewes quotable to $3.50 and above.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 8000; total 12,000; very active, practically all 160-240 lb. weights sold firmly at $14.75 the ceiling; above 240 lbs. $14.00; good and choice 300-350 lb. sows also $14.00, very few rough big weight sows $13.75-90; complete early clearance.

Salable cattle 1500; salable calves 500; demand broader than available supply good and choice steers, firm on few loads available at $16.50-17.85, latter price top, paid for two loads scaling 1150 lbs.; long yearlings $17.60; grassy and warmed up offerings scarce at $12.00-15.00; not enough heifers here to make a market; odd lots $13.00-15.75 with grassy kind down to $9.00 and below; receipts mainly cows, trade steady with weeks advance, fairly active; bulk beef cows $8.50-11.00, canners and cutters $6.25-8.00, only very thin kind under $6.00; bulls slow, steady; vealers unchanged at $15.00 down; light stock steers and stock calves on peddling basis, very few here.

Salable sheep 1000; total 4000; market slow and not fully established, early sales native spring lambs and shorn ewes mostly steady; good and choice native springers $14.50-15.00, bucks $1.00 less, medium and good $12.00-14.25, commons $9.50-11.50; medium to choice shorn ewes $4.50-5.25 according to grade; nothing done on yearlings.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP)—All grain futures slipped today with barley and rye leading the decline after issuance of a private report forecasting a large corn crop despite drought conditions in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Outside and cash house interest in the wheat pit was small and because of the limited transactions the market was influenced easily.

At the close wheat was ⅛ to ¼c lower than yesterday's finish, September $1.55⅝. Oats were off ⅛ to ⅜c, September 71⅝c. Rye was ⅛ to ¾c lower, September $1.06⅛-⅛. Barley was off 1⅛ to 1⅜c, September $1.13¼.

WEATHER

Thursday, August 3

	Max.	Min.	Percip.
Eugene	81	58	.00
Klamath Falls	78	52	.00
Lakeview	77	52	.00
North Bend	67	57	.00
Portland	76	61	.00
Redding	93		.00
Reno	83	42	.00
San Francisco	74	52	.00
Seattle	74	58	Trace

VITAL STATISTICS

PENNY—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 2, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Penny, 1535 Austin, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Allen Adding Machines
Friden Calculators
Royal Typewriters
Desks - Chairs - Files
For those hard-to-get items
PIONEER PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO.
124 So. 9th Klamath Falls

Klamath Church Directory

Modoc Point Baptist
Community Mission
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.

Klamath Revival Center
1625 Mitchell at Shasta way. Rev. Warren D. Combs, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m. Week-night services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday. Choir practice Thursday, 8 p. m. Phone 4520.

First Christian
Pine at 9th. Howard Hutchins, minister.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Stanley Kendall, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Evening services, 6:30 o'clock with the Christian Endeavor meetings.
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist
N. 8th at Washington. Rev. Cecil C. Brown, pastor. Residence, 827 Eldorado. Phone 7430. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Baptist training union, 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

Full Gospel Chapel
J. O. Jorgensen, pastor. Located at 123 N. 4th. Services Sunday, 11 a. m. morning worship and 7:45 evangelistic services. Wednesday, midweek services at 7:45 p. m. Saturday night prayer and praise at 7:45.

Bible Baptist
Wiard at Idella's corner. George W. Wheatley, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m. Bible training school, 9:45 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:45 p. m. Women's and children's community Bible classes, Friday at 2 and 4 p. m., church parlors.

Apostolic Faith
239 N. 8th. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Wednesday and Friday, 8 p. m., regular services. Services at Dorris Sunday 3 p. m. and Tuesday at 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. F. C. Wissenbach, rector. Corner Jefferson and 8th.
Sunday services. Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Church school, 9:00 a. m. First Sunday of each month Holy communion at 11:00 a. m. and all other Sundays, morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 a. m. Holy Days and Saints Days, Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.

Latter-Day Saints
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints hold their services in the auditorium of the city library, 5th and Klamath. Priesthood meeting Sunday morning at 9:15. Sunday school commences at 10:30. Sacrament meeting at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. E. E. Burrows, branch president, phone 8293 or 6721.

First Church of Christ Scientist
10th and Washington. Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meetings Wednesday at 8 p. m. Free Christian Science reading room located at 1023 Main.

First Church of God
Altamont and Delaware. Rev. G. W. Gelwitz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning devotions, 11 o'clock. Young people's service, 6:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Seventh-Day Adventist
Sabbath school Saturdays, 9:30 a. m. at church, 833 N. 9th. Pastor Beasley speaks at the 11 a. m. service. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Free Methodist Church
428 S. 9th. Rev. June Horning Miller, phone 6882. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service 11 a. m.; song and praise at 7:30 p. m.; evening worship at 8 p. m.

The Salvation Army
Fourth and Klamath. Company meeting 10 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Evangelistic meeting 8 p. m. Thursday and Saturday 8 p. m. Officers in charge, Major and Mrs. W. Roswall.

Zion Lutheran
1025 High. Victor A. Schulze, pastor. Phone 6703. Divine worship, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Choir, Thursday, 8 p. m. Children's confirmation class, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., at the parsonage.

First Covenant
633 Walnut. Phone 5317. Albert L. Dwight, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Young peoples meeting, 7 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week fellowship, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Community Congregational
Garden between East Main and Martin. Rev. Eugene V. Haynes, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; service, 11 a. m.; Comrades of the Way, 6 p. m., community hall.

Church of the Nazarene
Garden and Martin. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; departmental meetings, 6:45; Evangelistic, 7:45 p. m.; mid-week prayer, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Pastor, Bertrand F. Peterson, 620 Martin, phone 4870.

Assembly of God
Rev. A. Harold Persing, pastor, 746 Oak. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday 7:30 p. m., preaching.

Church of Christ
2208 Wantland. Ministers, Raymond I. Gibbs, 2131 Wantland, phone 4836, and M. Lloyd Smith, 3237 Altamont drive, phone 3053. Bible study, 10 a. m.; sermon and communion, 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Evening services, 7:45 o'clock. Ladies Bible class, Thursday, 2 p. m.; Friday Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Daily radio broadcast over KFJI, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. A hearty invitation to all.

Immanuel Baptist
11th and High. Rev. J. T. Chisum, pastor 1003 Lincoln. Phone 5410. C. E. Logerwell, director of music. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
(Downtown)
All members and friends are ... ed a special and cordial invita... attend the downtown Church of ... at Sunday morning services. Ser... ice, 10 a. m.; Bible study, 10:45 ... sermon and worship, 11 a. m.; evening ... ion, 11:45 a. m.; evening ser... o'clock. Located in the KC ... the Rainbow theatre.

Altamont Presbyterian
Junior high school, S. 6th and ... mers. Rev. Hugh T. Mitchelmore, ... Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Wor... a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor ... p. m. Sigma Pi society, 6:30 p. m. ... S. 6th, the manse.

Mt. Laki Presbyterian
Rev. Hugh T. Mitchelmore, ... Worship, 9:45 a. m. Bible school ... a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 ... Come out to any of these serv...

Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. W. L. McGlasson, pastor ... Wantland. Sunday school, 9:45 ... morning service, 11 o'clock ... 8:45 p. m.; evangelistic service ... p. m.

Klamath Lutheran
Cross and Crescent. Sunday ... 9:45 a. m.; worship hour 11 a. m. ... lor confirmands Thursday, 4:30 ... Senior confirmands, Thursday, 7:...

Church of Progressive Psychic Divine Healing
162 E. Main. Sunday service, ... Lecture by pastor, Rev. Katherine ... Wednesday message and prayer ... 8 p. m. Residence, 700 Mitchell ... 7272. All welcome.

First Methodist
N. 10th and High. Rev. Victor ... minister, Andrew Loney, Jr., director ... music, Mrs. John O'Connor ... Minister's residence, 1003 High, ... phone 3686.
Worship, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, ... day, 7 p. m.

Klamath Temple
1007 Pine. Daniel B. Anderson, ... Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning ... ship, 11 a. m. Overcomers service ... p. m. Jail meetings, 3 p. m. Radio ... gram, KFJI, Saturday, 8:30 p. m. ... gelistic service 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday ... night, prayer meeting.

First Presbyterian Church
N. 6th and Pine. Rev. David ... nett, Jr., pastor. 635 N. 8th ... telephone 7311. Bible school at 9:45 ... worship at 11 a. m. Three Christian ... deavor groups at 6:30 p. m.

Sacred Heart
Eighth and High streets.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 ...
Holy Day Masses: 6, 8 and 9:30 ...
Weekday Mass: 8 a. m.
Confessions: Saturdays, Eves of ... days and first Fridays from 2 to ... and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Church of God
1207 Division. Rev. H. M. Riggs, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m. ... ing service, 11 a. m. VLB. 6:30 ... preaching service, 7:45 p. m.

DR. J. H. CARPENTER TO SPEAK SATURDAY

Dr. J. Henry Carpenter chairman of the committee on church and cooperatives of the federal council of Churces of Christ in America, is to speak at a meeting open to the public next Saturday, August 5th at 8 p. m. in the Willard hotel banquet room.

Dr. Carpenter has traveled extensively in China, India and Europe. He is the author of a book, "Peace Through Cooperatives" and will speak on this subject while here.

This meeting of Dr. Carpenter is sponsored jointly by the Pacific Supply cooperative and the Klamath Ministerial association. Farmers and friends are especially urged to attend.

Housing Project To Be Dismantled

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 4 (AP) — Dismantling of the 1500 unit Burton homes project here will start September 1, federal housing authorities said today.

The project was opened last September and at the peak occupancy housed 1000 families. There has been a steady decline in tenants since January 1. Tenants will be moved to other projects.

Russians pay about ... of their wages for armam...

First Church of Christ, Scientist
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
10th and Washington
Services
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Subject, August 6 — "SPIRIT"
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.
Reading Room, 1033 Main St.

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Purse
Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Marguerite M. Ward and Sons
AMBULANCE SERVICE
925 High Phone 32...

We Will Resume
Day Classes
Monday, Aug. 7, 9:00 A.M.
Evening Classes
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—7:00 P.M.
The month of July was our vacation period
KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE
125 Main St. Phone 4760

Get Your Coal While The Gettin's Good

Due to unprecedented wartime demands and inadequate manpower in the mines our nation is faced with its greatest coal shortage. This means that the American people will have to get along with 38,000,000 less tons of coal than ordinarily.

You and your coal dealer, by working together whole-heartedly and patriotically can prevent a disastrous national coal crisis. Halfhearted cooperation won't work.

If you delay ordering coal until the heating season begins, you won't get enough to see you through the winter. For then, your dealer won't have the trucks, help, or supplies to serve you. His storage space is limited and the mines which supply him have no storage facilities. Both depend on your day-to-day orders to keep coal moving to your bin.

For Your Country And Yourself--
DO THESE THINGS:

1 Buy immediately as much of your winter coal supply as your dealer can offer. Store carefully.
2 Take your dealer's advice. Accept the types and sizes he offers at the time he offers them. Don't hold out for exact kind you've always used.
3 Don't expect your dealer to show you preference over your neighbors. He can't do it and you've no right to ask him.
4 Prepare now to conserve coal next winter. Stop every heat leak — Clean and repair your furnace — Install insulation, storm windows and doors, weather stripping.

Don't Hide Your Patriotism in an Empty Coal Bin
This is an urgent message from your government

FRED H. HEILBRONNER
"Fuels That Satisfy"—Plus Service Since 1919
Office and Yard, 821 Spring St. Merrill, Oregon
Telephone 41... Telephone ...

TRULOVE'S Chicken Center
Phone 4282 919 E. Main
For Your Fryers 49c lb.
Bacon By the piece ... Lb. 29c
Colored Hens ... Lb. 35c
Leg of Lamb ... Lb. 39c
Beef Pot Roast ... Lb. 25c
Pork Steak ... Lb. 29c

Find Help For Itch of Simple Skin Rashes
When torturing itch of simple skin rashes stings and smarts, get quick relief with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder with ingredients often used by many specialists. Sprinkle on tender irritated skin and enjoy cooling, soothing relief. Big supply costs little. Get Mexsana.

More than 2500 man-hours a year are expected to be saved by a new tire lockin press designed to mount heavy military truck tires, with one operator doing work formerly required of five.

According to WPB officials, substitution of wood for metals in aircraft production has exceeded six billion board feet and has saved two and one-half million tons of aluminum, steel and copper.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's
There is a Hula dancer named Snips
Who in Honolulu meets all the ships,
And to you it may seem funny
But folks pay good money
To watch this gal with the ball-bearing hips.
Liniment at Idella's
Phone 8466 AT IDELLA'S 4846 S. 6th
What a Gal!

GRAIN BUYING!
We will be in the market for all kinds of grain—particularly brewing barley of good quality. See us before you sell.
★ Klamath Basin Cooperative
Phone 45, Tulelake
★ Pacific Supply Cooperative
Phone 4411 or 3266, Klamath Falls
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