

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. by the Herald Publishing Co. and the News Publishing Company. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1904, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau Circulation

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

CITY officials are looking cautiously at a proposed lease of the municipal airport by the navy, which thus far has operated on the field by city permission but without a lease.

This week, the city received a copy of the suggested lease, and navy officials will be here shortly to talk it over with them.

There is no disposition here, of course, to object to full navy control of the field for the war period and for six months thereafter. So long as it functions as a feature of the war effort, the local attitude is that the field should be made fully available for that purpose. Furthermore, it is indicated the navy is willing even during the war period to permit use of the airport landing facilities by scheduled commercial airlines, and that is about all that can be asked so long as the war continues.



EPLEY

Joint Use Possible

HOWEVER, there are features of the proposed lease which seem to give the navy post-war privileges which, if exercised, could virtually tie up the field as a functioning municipal airport. Those are the lease features which the city airport commission has indicated it wants changed before the city signs the proverbial dotted line.

Airport commissioners and other aviation enthusiasts here have indicated their desire to keep the navy on the field after the war under a fair joint user arrangement. It is now a big field and properly handled it could probably serve navy, commercial and private aviation purposes nicely. That is the objective toward which our aviation interests are working, and a friendly attitude by all hands could undoubtedly bring it to realization.

Proportionate Contributions

FINE permanent improvements have been made upon the field by the government both before and after navy operations there. Some improvements which are semi-permanent should be retained as permanent, such as the steel hangar. The city has been most fortunate in securing these improvements.

At the same time, it should be realized that the people of Klamath Falls have made a considerable financial contribution to the airport. Considering the resources of the city of Klamath Falls and the government of the United States, the city's contribution has undoubtedly been proportionately greater than that of the federal government, despite the excellent and extensive government-financed improvements.

With this in mind, it would seem that a fair deal for both navy and city could be worked out.

Cordon Impresses

GUY CORDON made an impression of sincerity and earnestness at his appearance here the other night which pleased both republicans and democrats who heard him. It was not a fiery speech he made, for he

steered carefully away from anything that might be construed as partisan or campaign talk. But he gave a sober, straightforward account of the kind constituents deserve to hear from their United States senators.

Mr. Cordon is not a professional office-seeker. He came into the Oregon political picture this year by appointment upon the death of Senator Charles L. McNary. Having started in the office, he came out for election to it, and won the republican nomination over former Governor Sprague. His opponent, who was unopposed in the democratic primary, is the one-time Klamath mayor, Willis Mahoney.

Strongly in Cordon's favor is the impression he gives of fundamental fair-mindedness, which appeals to those independent thinkers who feel that this country needs men in public office who do not "belong" to any economic group or faction, but will strive to serve the interests of all the people.

Philosopher

THERE has been considerable discussion in the local press at Corvallis and Bend of the abandonment, accomplished or in prospect, of Camps Abbot and Adair. Bend has been striving desperately to find some other use for Abbot's physical lay-out on the Deschutes, apparently without success thus far.

Corvallis Gazette Times says: "So many things depend upon the point of view. Our business houses generally are feeling the effects of the vacation of Camp Adair. Yet there are others who are glad to have the sleepy, little college town restored."

The paper quotes a letter from one reader who concludes with this bit of interesting philosophy:

"Business does not necessarily mean happiness. With Camp Adair on the way out, let us once more cut our cloth to fit our size and start once again making Corvallis the finest little home city in the valley!"

Maybe the nickel cup of coffee is just an OPA dream. Our reporter, after getting a story about the nickel cup from an OPA official, went out with him for coffee. He paid the bill—two cups for 20 cents.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, August 8—Terrors of new weapons of destruction conceived in this war hit the front pages daily.

The robot bomb has now been doubled in size. Nazi-bred rumors predict one eventually will cross the ocean and descend on New York. The Sunday supplement dreams of warfare are supposed to have come true.

By these and other new implements, many of which we ourselves have alertly developed through necessity, the people have come to realize that weapons of the future will spread greater destruction. Single implements will increasingly kill more and more thousands of persons.

The average run of comment holds, therefore, that we must rely heavily on our navy and our air force in the post-war period.

We have a navy now reputed at nearly 5 to 1 over Britain, and so many ships in the Pacific, it may prove difficult to assign them all an effective war task. As one naval authority has told me:

Too Many Ships

"**W**E have so many ships we do not know what to do with them." The American air force also will come out of this war the greatest in the world. Our

army, they say, never again will be allowed to deteriorate as it has in the past.

Thus we are preparing in the future to maintain ourselves in permanent peace. It seems to me that, in this instance again, we are fooling ourselves.

No weapon, no new device of destruction, ever assured security to a nation. The French built a Maginot line, which was impregnable to them. The ancient Chinese built the wall of China which to them was the same thing to their people.

Are we not today being just as short-sighted in our thinking on defense and our preparations for our future security, as were the French, the ancient Chinese, and, in fact, all defenses of every nation in the history of the world?

What is security, if it is not walls, navies, planes, armies? What can make a people secure?

Only their own ingenuity, in my opinion. Only in the mind of man can he find the stones for impregnable fortifications. Only by constant alertness and wise leadership can he provide for his safety.

Wisdom Most Important

WISDOM, in my opinion, is more important today than navies, planes and armies, because what good are these if they are not put to superior use.

To be static is to be weak, no matter what the size of the defending force. The minds of the generals of France, like their people, were confident in their security and, therefore, un-

Boys Planning To Go to Camp To Meet Sunday

Boys who are going to Boys' Camp, sponsored by the city recreation committee are to meet at 8 a. m. Sunday morning, August 13, behind the high school on Mon Claire.

So far, 70 boys have registered to attend the camp. Any boy over seven years old may register for the week of camp. The cost is \$9.

The City Police Beneficiary association has donated \$100, which will be used to pay some of the expenses of the camp.

Plush Man Struck By Lightning

LAKEVIEW—Jerry Ahern, a shepherd from Plush, was camped on Honey creek with his sheep Tuesday evening, when an electrical storm came up. The lightning set a number of small fires close to his camp and then a bolt of lightning struck near Ahern, knocking him unconscious.

He was unconscious for 12 hours but gained consciousness shortly after a forest service employe had arrived to check on the 13 fires nearby.

BONDS HIT HIGH
LAKEVIEW—A new high was reached in bond sales for Lake county during the Fifth War Loan drive. The grand total of purchases in the five drives is almost \$3,000,000.

Swore at PILES! But Now He SMILES!

YOU may smile too. Use doctors' formula for distress of piles. Same is used, judiciously by specialists at noted clinic. It relieves pain, itching, soreness and gives QUICK relief! Use \$2.00 tube. **Thurston & Miller's Rectal Ointment** today. Or get the easy-to-apply **Thurston & Miller Rectal Suppositories**, only a few cents more. Try **DOCTOR'S WAY TODAY!** At all good drug stores everywhere.

California Poet Dies In South

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 (P)—John Steven McGroarty, 81, kindly and colorful poet who romanticized the history of California with his writings and included in his career two terms as a representative in congress, died last night at St. Vincent's hospital.

The writer, poet laureate of California and for many years a Los Angeles Times' columnist, was administered the last sacrament of the Catholic church shortly before his death.

Probably his best known work was "The Mission Play," estimated to have been seen by more than 2,500,000 in 3200 performances since it was first staged at the old playhouse in San Gabriel, April 29, 1912. It was a drama of Father Sierra, the colonizer of California, and dealt with the history of the missions.

ARMY PUTS "HEAT" ON

A new immersion-type water heater, that can bring a 24-gallon can of water to a boil in 30 minutes, has been distributed by the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps which can operate on any type of petroleum base fuel.

A man bigger than you is never a liar—he's merely mistaken.

General Paints
Imperial Wallpaper
515 Main St.
Phone 3829

CROP HARVEST STARTED AT WRA CENTER

NEWELL, Calif., Aug. 8—Japanese farm workers at the Tulake center have started harvesting crops on the farm adjacent to the center, according to the war relocation authority.

The farm at the segregation center is about one-third the size of the operation a year ago. Since then the WRA has turned back to the bureau of reclamation the League of Nations tract of 2318 acres. The entire output of the farm now goes solely to the camp.

About 1250 acres are in production this year including 380 acres of vegetables and 870 acres of barley, oats, clover and alfalfa. Some radishes, napa cabbage, peas and lettuce have been harvested as well as 90 acres of alfalfa. About eight acres of spinach were lost when the crop became infested with a leaf miner. The spinach was cut and burned.

Livestock on the farm is limited to hogs. About 1200 feeder hogs are now being pastured. The rebuilt slaughterhouse resumed operations this week after having been shut down for repairs since May.

Insurance on your furniture is surprisingly inexpensive. Phone Hans Norland, 6060.

Mrs. Mazeris New Lakeview Librarian

LAKEVIEW—Mrs. Ada Mazeris was appointed librarian for the Lakeview public library, Friday evening at the library board meeting. She took the position held by Adeline Rinehart for the past year.

Ask Paul O. Landry this question:

"Last week, a burglar entering a store across the street, smashed a large plate glass window. Was this covered by a residence burglary, theft and larceny insurance or would some other form of insurance be necessary?"

For information on any insurance problem, contact **THE LANDRY CO.**, 419 Main St. Ph. 3412. The Courthouse is New One Block Down The Street From Our Office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

18 Lots — Water Works for Macdool — The Building. Licenses for Beer, Wine and Distilled Spirits.

GLORIA JOHANSON, Tulake, Calif.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 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.

In looking over the reports of races held by the Klamath Riding club, I noticed the race held for three-year-olds and over, that the little horse which took third place and carrying 72 pounds over weight and just five days out of the pasture, wearing his heavy training plates should of been mentioned even if the horse and owner, Mrs. Frank L. Campbell did come from Grants Pass. I think they should at least be thanked for their effort.

P. S. It might be interesting for some of the readers to know that this good little horse will be seen in some of your races here again, as he was sold to one of your leading race-horse men of this city.

Yearling Ram Sold For Record Price

ALBANY, Aug. 8 (P)—O. E. Midesel, county agricultural agent, says the \$1000 paid by A. W. Bagley to Gath brothers of Turner for a Hampshire yearling ram at the fourth annual Willamette valley ram sale Saturday is a state record.

The average price paid was \$59.20 compared to \$46.66 a year ago, Midesel reported. Thirty-two rams were unsold out of 108 offered and growers blamed a demoralized lamb market, he added.

Classified Ads Bring Results

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was a nudist named Meers Who drove his dear wife to tears As they drove to the camp This careless young scamp Hit a tree and stripped all his gears.

Smoked Glasses 25c

Phone 8488 **AT IDELLA'S** 4848 S. 8th
What A Gall!

Yuji Nakagama Wounded In Italy

LAKEVIEW—Mr. and Mrs. Suekichi Nakagama received word that their son, PFC Yuji Nakagama was wounded July 17, while serving with an infantry unit in some of the most severe fighting on the Italian front. Yuji and his two brothers volunteered for service in May, 1943.

One brother was later given a medical discharge, while the other one is also serving in Italy. They are American-born Japanese.

If you think the mosquitoes are pestering you, you can get some consolation out of what they're doing to Berlin.

Photo Finishing
DEVELOPING
ENLARGING
PRINTING

Underwoods
PHOTO SERVICE
211 Underwood Bldg.

Refrigeration Equipment Co.

Karl Urquhart
811 Klamath Phone 6455
For
Commercial Refrigeration
SALES and SERVICE

"TEACHING FLYING TAKES LOTS OF GROUND TRAVEL..."

"Sure glad I've got a FORD!"

says **E. A. ROBART, JR.**
Flight Instructor
Phoenix, Arizona

The millions of Ford cars that served their owners so well during the days of peacetime plenty, are doubly proving their mettle under rationed driving. Now these veteran cars are especially prized for the long, reliable mileage that was built into them. They stand up—and so will the Fords that will follow Victory.

"GOT TO BE ON TIME at the airfield 24 miles out of town. My 1939 Ford has plenty of pep, comfort and good looks. And it's easy on gas and tires! I wouldn't trade it for any car its age. I've seen!"

"4 OTHER INSTRUCTORS RIDE with me. I average 64 miles a day, including passenger pick-up. But I'm not worrying about this car lasting through the war. I've driven Fords ever since I was a kid and I know how well they stand up."

"BEFORE THE WAR I used to hunt and fish a lot. I drove this Ford over trails a mountain goat would shy away from. I've driven it hard, but given it Ford Protective Service regularly. Its reliability and economy are priceless to me now."

NEWS NOTES—In addition to the great Ford plants, there are 16 little Ford factories, scattered through Michigan. Known as village industries, they employ local workers, many being farmers who thus follow the Ford idea of "one foot on the soil and one in industry."

More than 30,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford trucks—have been built.

Every thread is pure wool!

Carole Brent CLASSIC

WARDS FAMOUS
Carole Brent
SWEATERS

Yes, they're all wool! And such wool! So silky soft, so finely woven you'll love wearing the sweaters for their texture alone. And they look as lovely as they feel! The trim slip-on style fits like a glove, has long sleeves! Wards Carole Brents come in pink, cherry, blue, green, purple, brown. 34-40. **2.98**

Montgomery Ward