

# Herald and News

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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

**CONCERN** is steadily rising here over the danger of serious bird damage again to Klamath basin grain crops.

Efforts of farmers to obtain ammunition for use against the birds have brought little result so far, according to information that was brought out in informal discussions at the time of the growers' meeting in Tulelake earlier this week.

One farmer had applied for 5000 rounds of ammunition to fight off thousands of birds. He got 300 rounds, not enough to do any kind of a job.

Recent applications, especially, have proved ineffective. The shells are simply not getting to the farmers in necessary quantities, and the birds are already doing damage in the fields. The usual red tape is wound around the situation. County Agent C. A. Henderson this week appealed to regional fish and wildlife service officials to give the Klamath problem immediate consideration. A lot of valuable wartime food is at stake, and bureaucratic delay can make a good deal of difference.



EPLEY

## Fancy Figuring

**A FRIEND** of ours in Portland has sent us the following numerical lay-out which proves that some one has everything figured out. We pass it along for what it is worth:

Churchill	1874	1889	1882	1883	1879	1884
Year Born	70	55	62	61	65	60
Age	1940	1823	1833	1922	1921	1941
Book Office	4	11	11	22	20	3
In Office	3888	3888	3888	3886	3885	3888

End of war—1944  
One half of 1944 equals 972-9/72 o'clock—(Sept. 7, 1944)  
2 o'clock, was ended. To find answer, take the first letter of each of the above names from left to right—Christ.

The necessity for using Il Duce instead of Mussolini in the fourth column bothers us a bit, but the thing is ingenious, anyhow. Readers might clip it and keep it until September 7 at 2 o'clock.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 17**—Behind the Anglo-American agreement to renounce oil cartels in the post-war world, there stands a line of question marks as high as derricks, stretching as far as the eye can see.

It was only another agreement to agree. How much it will amount to also remains to be agreed upon. Indeed, to what extent it will even break the international monopolies and cartels remains to be decided.

This has not yet been divulged, but the British wanted, for instance, to establish maximum production quotas for the various oil-producing areas of the world, and still want to. They took this position in the earlier agreement at the expert level, which is called the technical agreement of April 18 to May 3.

Our position (which has been inwardly guided by Ralph Davies, the ex-California Standard Oil man, who is assistant to Oil Director Ickes) is that only minimum quotas should be fixed, and oil allowed to flow easier, and hence at easier prices.

If the British have their way, the difference

between this new setup and the old Royal Dutch Shell days may not be material.

## Depends On Appointees

**THIS** all depends on who is appointed to the international oil commission and what it does. Even the date for the appointment of the commission is left "to be agreed upon after each government shall have notified the other of readiness." Our people are about ready now.

Four government men are supposed to have been chosen to represent us, but their names remain to be approved by Mr. Roosevelt. They say the new regime will start in a few weeks. What they mean is they hope so.

But, regardless of all that, the commission can only recommend action to the governments and is not empowered to take action itself. One phrase in the agreement certainly and definitely renounces cartels by companies, but what the governments will do is another matter.

Lord Beaverbrook, the chief British negotiator, has a reputation of being the hardest trader in British politics. However, our people think they were able to extract from him a renunciation of the endeared British Empire preference arrangement, whereby segments of the empire would get preferred buying arrangements at British wells.

## Churchill Amends

**THIS** empire preference agreement caused Churchill to amend even the Atlantic charter by making those freedoms subject "with due respect to existing arrangements." (The words he wrote in.) The earlier technical agreement had preserved this preference treatment, but the wording of this abrogates that arrangement.

We surrendered in the negotiations on the point of allowing the agreement to be cancelled on three months' notice, in deference to the British desire to protect herself against unfavorable trends in foreign exchange. Also, therefore, there are grounds for uncertainty as to how long it will last.

Later, the commission is to try for an international conference to get all nations in. It will not disturb existing oil holdings throughout the world, largely controlled by British and Dutch.

But on our side, it solidifies our hold on the fabulous Saudi Arabian fields where Standard of California and the Texas company claim to have proved reserves of 20,000,000,000 barrels—an amount equal to the reserves of the whole United States, in an area one-fifth as large as our country.

The British went into this new thing with us independently for two reasons. They have been much disturbed by the aggressiveness of our oil companies in going out after new fields. The agreement tends to preserve their holdings in status quo, and presumably, they will bring in the Dutch with them, as their money is behind most Dutch holdings.

## Apt to Conflict

**A SECOND** reason is that the Russian developments in the Middle East are apt to come more and more in conflict with the prime British interests there. Russia also is to be invited in when this bilateral agreement is extended multilaterally (a la Hull) in future months.

American companies are supposed to be preparing to move out in all world directions for greater exploration activities after the war, in view of the oil needs not only of the navy and shipping, but of our air transportation.

All we have had in the Pacific area are three small fields, not enough to begin to care for our future international peace or commercial obligations. Also, it may be good policy for us to develop foreign oil as much as we can and conserve our own limited supply.

But the main job of this promised international commission will be to estimate production and need throughout the world, thus to provide a full distribution to all.

The agreement, thus seeking a popularly approved objective, follows the line of most post-war agreements we have made so far—the food conference and world agriculture, the relief and rehabilitation conference agreements, The world aviation approach, and particularly the political agreements such as the Atlantic charter, Teheran, Moscow, etc.

A set of broad laudatory objectives has been laid down. They constitute nothing more than aims. Whether they will be followed in fact, to what extent and how, is left to the future.

## SIDE GLANCES



"The suit was a grand bargain, so I bought the cutest hat, a darling pair of shoes and three pairs of stockings! I feel dreadfully smart when I save money like that!"

## Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Peace-favored stocks again were in the recovery limelight today as market investors continued to discount a European victory by the allies.

Closing quotations:

American Can	41 1/2	91 1/2
Am. Gas & El.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Anacosta	20 1/2	20 1/2
Armstrong	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cat. Tractor	52 1/2	52 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Curtila-Wright	38 1/2	38 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen. Motors	61	61
GI. Nor. Ry. pfd	38	38
Illinois Central	17 1/2	17 1/2
Int. Harvester	80 1/2	80 1/2
Kennecott	32 1/2	32 1/2
Lockheed	17 1/2	17 1/2
Long-Bell "A"	10 1/2	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward	50 1/2	50 1/2
National	18 1/2	18 1/2
Northern Pacific	20 1/2	20 1/2
Pac. Gas & El.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Packard Motor	6 1/2	6 1/2
Penna. R. R.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Republic Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2
Richfield Oil	10	10
Safeway Stores	51 1/2	51 1/2
Standard Oil	35 1/2	35 1/2
Southern	35 1/2	35 1/2
Standard Brands	33 1/2	33 1/2
Sunshine Mining	19	19
Union Oil Calif.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Union Pacific	60 1/2	60 1/2
U. S. Steel	40 1/2	40 1/2
Warner Pictures	13 1/2	13 1/2

## Man Drowns on Roof of Building

**NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)**—A man drowned on the roof of a building early today in the aftermath of a violent thunderstorm and downpour which swept this area last night, causing two other deaths, disrupting subway service and reducing record high temperatures 15 degrees in 10 minutes.

## Yank Air Power Triple Japanese

**LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)**—The Tokyo radio quoted a Japanese army spokesman today as saying that American air power in the Pacific is now triple that of the Japanese.

## WHEAT

**CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP)**—General relief from drought conditions in the eastern zone but failed to encourage bears in the grain market today and a firm undertone prevailed in all trading with wheat showing independent strength.

## Potatoes

**CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP-WFA)**—Potatoes, arrivals 67; on track 185; total U. S. shipments 620; supplies fairly heavy; prices levelly all classes; unevenly demanded slow, market dull; for off condition stock demand very slow, market quiet.

## LIVESTOCK

**PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17 (AP-WFA)**—Cattle: salable 150, total 250; calves salable 75, total 100. Market moderately active, good choice, all classes; common steers \$9.50-10.50, cutters \$8.00; common-medium heifers \$9.50-11.00; culled to common cows \$6.00-8.00; canners \$4.00-5.75; few common bulls \$7.00-7.50; good-choice vealers \$13.50-15.00; common-medium \$8.50-10.00; culled down to \$6.00.

## Courthouse Records

**Marriages**  
BOWMAN-ROSE, Dale Malcolm Bowman, 22, U. S. navy, native and resident of Bowmanstown, Penn. Ruby Jean Rose, 17, clerk, native and resident of Klamath Falls.

## Funeral

**KATHERINE CONSTANCE MAMATH**  
Katherine Constance Mamath, a resident of Lookout, Calif., passed away in this city on Thursday, August 17, 1944 at 4:20 a. m., following an illness of four days. She was a native of Lookout, Calif., and at the time of her death was aged 33 years 11 months and 15 days. Surviving are her husband, Cyril Mamath; one daughter, Aleene and one son, James, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer, all of Lookout, Calif.; also one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Henderson of Temple City, Calif. Mrs. Mamath was a member of Lookout Grange No. 415. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced later.

## JEAN BOLIN WINS KLAMATH CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

socks. A deep dimple in her chin and small pointed ears make her look a little like Frances Langford. She weighs only 105 pounds, but when the subject of weight was mentioned, she patted her small, round chin and said, "See, it's getting double. I guess that's because of my passion for noodles and spaghetti."

**Born in Kentucky**  
A typical American girl, Miss Klamath lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bolin at 800 Owens. Her father is a brakeman on the Great Northern. Jean is 18, and was born in Ivel, Kentucky. She lived in Washington for 11 years before she came to Klamath Falls, three years ago.

**Dramatist**  
Active in dramatics during her three years at Klamath Union high school, Jean was a negro cook in the student body play her sophomore year, and won first place in amateur contests in both her junior and senior years.

Although she is in love, Jean laughingly explained that the diamond she wears on her left hand is not an engagement ring. The diamond was given to her on her 16th birthday, as it is her birthstone, and she put it on last night because she wanted to wear "something that sparkles."

Jeann was selected last night from 18 contestants who presented a show with T/Sgt. Jack Zamzow's marine band, to a large crowd at the Pelican theatre. Shortly after the curtain raised on the marine band, thrilling the crowd with "From the Halls of Montezuma," Johnny Sandmeyer, master of ceremonies, introduced Miss Bolin, and she stepped before the microphone in an off-the-shoulder black formal, and sang "Blue Moon." Later in the program, Pat Brown, who was chosen Miss Klamath's alternate, sang "Goodnight, Wherever You Are."

When Paul Lee, chairman of the contest, introduced Miss Klamath, she was presented with a large bouquet of red roses from the Klamath county war finance committee, the Klamath county chamber of commerce and The Herald and News.

## Transit Company Returned by Army

**PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (AP)**—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes returned control of the Philadelphia Transportation company to the owners at 11 a. m. today, stating that the army's mission had been accomplished by the restoration of the city's transit facilities.

He said the troops who seized the strike-bound system August 3 would return now to their main job of "fighting Japs and Germans."

## U. S. ARMY BADGES OF HONOR



## A Gem of Thought From Idella's

An Opera devotee named Ray  
At some gals in decolette—Gazed in dismay  
Asked if he's ever seen anything as fair  
As that Ash Blond over there—  
Well—not since I was a Baby I'd say.

## 50c Johnson's Baby Powder . 43c

AT IDELLA'S  
What a Gall

## Sailors Practice Handling Fire



Regular drills are part of the daily life of naval air station sailors who man the station's extensive fire fighting equipment. Shown drilling with a new hose cart are Benny Ledue, ANNA Roy Bandy, Sgt. Newell Hiss, Sgt. Robert Moyle, Sgt. William Shlr, F2c, and Byron Cope, S2c.

## LAMM COMPANY TO CLOSE OPERATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Two weeks ago, and logging was finished last week.

**Significant Dates**  
He pointed out that the company's first timber contract was dated August 3, 1914, approximately at the beginning of World War I with Germany, and that the final log will be sawed about October 1, 1944, which may mark the approximate date for the downfall of Germany in World War II.

The Modoc Point plant will be dismantled and much of the equipment will be moved to Anderson, Calif., for installation of the new plant of the Deschutes Lumber company there. Deschutes Lumber company, formerly located at Mowich, in Klamath county, is managed by Roland Watt, and the two firms have a close relationship.

Some of the employees of the Lamm Lumber company will go to Anderson, but it is expected many of them will be absorbed in other lumber operations in the Klamath district.

Lamm Lumber company began its operations in the old Long Lake Lumber company mill at Shipppington, remaining in that rented plant until the Modoc Point plant could be built. Construction began at Modoc Point in the fall of 1915, and operation began in May, 1916.

The company began logging on the Odessa unit west of Upper Klamath lake in the winter of 1915, building a logging railroad in that area and rafting logs across the lake to Modoc Point. Logging in that district was finished in 1916, and the com-

## FOR RENT

Small store and apartment combined. E. Main St. Inquire at Draw's Manstore, 733 Main

## From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Ella Sproule versus the "Horseless Carriage"**

Miss Ella Sproule is a town legend. Never could get used to automobiles. Said there ought to be a law to ban the pesky things.

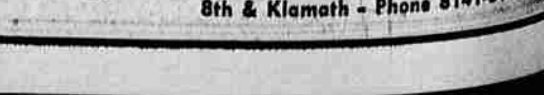
Finally, Miss Ella went to Bermuda where automobiles were outlawed. Then the Allies need bases there—and now Miss Ella watches jeep whiz by and mutters, "There ought to be a law!"

Funny how certain folks, who don't like something, think it ought to be prohibited. Or else they try to run away from it, and it catches up with them—like Progress will.

## HAVE YOU Taken Advantage of GOODYEAR'S Open House Event?

Stop By and Get Your FREE Gift TODAY

Inspect the most modern tire service plant in Klamath county



An Yanks drove into Avranches, they suspected Nazi soldiers had hidden in a convent. In top photo, infantry patrol advances cautiously as two nuns, bearing Germans' offer of surrender, come from convent. Offer was accepted by Capt. Albert J. Owen, nearest the nuns. In bottom photo, six Nazis, truce flag on ground before them, give themselves up as one of nuns who negotiated surrender looks on, extreme right.