# Herald and News

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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

RESPONSIVE to rather widely held opinion in the community that such a project would be unwise at this time, the Klamath Commandos have abandoned their proposed plan for a $50,000 service center development here.

EPLEY

Those who regarded the project unfavorably felt that it would take too long a time and would involve too many problems to be practical. It was felt that the Commandos, who have done a gigantic job for service men in their small center, might find a big, tardy undertaking to be an anti-climax. Among practical considerations was the fact that the suggested site alone would cost $12,000, and that a vast amount of maintenance and administrative detail would be involved in such an extensive project.

Those are a few, but probably not all, of the reasons why the plan has been given up. It is not necessary to go further into that question; the thing to do now is to move quickly in the direction of expanded facilities for the service center which must be maintained either in the present Main street location, or in some other building already constructed.

This can be done at comparatively small cost. The present quarters can be enlarged by use of the basement, and possibly a small mezzanine floor. If a larger downtown location could be found, it would probably do the job better yet, but such facilities are now pretty well filled up here. The possibility is now being explored.

At any rate, a definite decision should be reached quickly. It is not known how long it may last, but the number of military men in town is still increasing. Winter weather is coming on, and more of these boys will want to get off the streets during cold weather and into a warm, pleasant center. It will take expanded facilities to care for them.

• • • •

### Upper Lake Mystery

LOCAL chamber of commerce officials have done some interesting long-distance probing this week in an attempt to find out from government circles what lies behind the proposal, reported from Chiloquin, for diking a section of the upper end of Upper Klamath lake for land reclamation purposes in that area.

Chiloquin city officials are much concerned about the reported scheme. They think it would eliminate a large wildfowl shooting and nesting area which is of more value as such than as farm land. They had heard that the scheme was included in certain legislation proposed in congress.

An inquiry in Washington brought the report that congressional sources, the fish and wildlife service, army engineers and others knew nothing of any such proposed plan. Congressman Stockman told the Chiloquin people, while he was here, that he had heard nothing of it.

The Chiloquin folks said they got their news through one C. C. Bresnell, fish and wildlife service, Chicago, who had visited here to look into the matter.

Today, The Herald and News, through the AP, received a message throwing some light on the matter. The message:

"C. C. Bresnell, assistant in charge of investigating wildlife on public lands, says no plan made to dam Upper Klamath lake. Suggestion made to drain Upper Klamath basin by impounding waters above marsh on Williamson river. Would be part of broad postwar program. His recent trip to Oregon was in connection with other matters. Trip to Upper Klamath marsh made to acquaint self with wildlife situation in event drainage should be done in future. Said he would keep us informed but nothing decided yet."

That throws a little, but not enough, light on the thing. We will try to find out more about it.

## Advertising Roundup

By A. D. ADDISON

(WE had word Friday that Justin McDonald, former star advertising man for this paper, had been advanced from junior grade to a full lieutenant. Mac is with the navy in the South Seas. That prompted the thought that his annual letter from yours truly is long overdue, and in sitting down to write this column the two ideas sort of merged. Anyway here it is, and Mac can read it in the paper.)

ADDISON

Dear Mac:

Congratulations on becoming a full lieutenant! I knew that anyone who is as good an advertising man as you would be pushed up in Uncle's navy.

Your old friend Berg (Truman Berg, recently assistant manager of Sears) is following in your footsteps. He was commissioned a lieutenant (jg) recently and is now taking his first training somewhere near Boston. I saw Mrs. Berg at Sears the other day, and she said he was studying umpteen hours a day from a set of books three feet high.

Ron Fisher has taken over as assistant manager, and seems to have everything under control.

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### Names and Slogans

I RAN into a good one this week from another of your old clients . . . Curt Lion at LaPointe's. Another good example of the value of the brand names and slogans that we ad guys keep harping on.

We ran a LaPointe's ad this summer on "Soap and Water" Dresses. This week Lion received a letter from one Eric Y. Munson, counselor at law, in which he was advised that "my client has been using the term 'Soap 'n Water' as a trade mark for its fabrics for a considerable period of time," etc., and please don't use it any more!

Lion answered:

"Your letter of August 16th has been received. The use of the term 'soap and water' was merely incidental, and we will confine the use of 'soap and water' to our private necessities. We grant your client, Crown Fabrics Corp., 38 White Street, New York, the right to use 'soap and water' in public."

• • • •

### Cook's Gems

I GUESS Doc Cook started his "Gems of Thought From Idella's" after you started wearing the navy blues, but you've seen them of course in the paper. Doc's getting famous! I had a letter from some advertising research outfit in Chicago the other day asking all about it. Wanted it for an "idea service" they get out, I think.

In case you missed it, here's my favorite of Doc's offerings:

If it takes Dobbin twelve long years
To reach the middle of the stream,
Instead of giving three loud cheers,
To us—good judgment, it would seem,
Would be to get another horse . . .
Unless one felt the urge
To set out in the river, and quietly
submerge.

I don't know if Doc used "set" advisedly or not, but it sounds good to me.

• • • •

### On The Rise

ADVERTISING volume is still on the rise. Not like the good old bustle of 1941, but still better than when you left. As a matter of fact, it was the month after you left, May, 1943, that it started creeping up again. (No insinuations, chum, but the lineage book shows it.)

Nancy Bennet has been doing a swell job this summer. In fact some of your old accounts have asked if they can't have her handle their advertising when she gets out of school, instead of you. (No aspersions, Lieutenant, but you know how the women are.)

If you can keep from going around giving orders and saluting all the time, we'll take you back though. How about asking Nimitz if you can have shore leave to help out the home front effort for a while. Say from about October 14th to January 1st . . . and bring along a couple of cases of shotgun shells.

• • • •

### Advertising and Health

WELL, take care that you don't stub your toe on a coral reef, and hurry back. I need your help to keep that libidinous Mac Epley in his place. Last week he made a crack about a broken down university prof who retired to an advertising job because of his health.

Of course, there is nothing like a good tough, engrossing job requiring full cerebration to put one on one's feet. Ep ought to try it.

Yours,
DEB.

## SIDE GLANCES

"It's so difficult writing to the boys nowadays—I can't be too sentimental, because I'm afraid the war will be over pretty soon and they'll be coming home!"

## Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 115, on track 160, total U. S. shipments 860; supplies moderate, demand good; for western stocks the market firm at ceilings; for best quality northern stocks market firm; for fair quality northern stocks market dull and weak; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $3.68; Colorado Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $3.50-353; Nebraska Red Warbas, U. S. No. 1, $3.85; North Dakota, Bliss Triumphs, commercials $2.60-65; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 2, (unwashed), $3.00-25 (washed) $3.60; Cobblers and Chippewas U. S. No. 1, $2.80-90.

## WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Wheat and rye held firm in light trading today but oats were under pressure from commission houses and local traders and the market was weak.

Resting demand for December wheat at $1.33⅛ steadied the market along with the buying of the May contract by houses with northwest connections.

Generally, the wheat trade was slow with some selling of the September against purchases of December at around two cents difference in price.

Rye moved within a narrow range, reflecting indecision on the part of traders. Buying of September rye was credited to an outstanding local operator and the nearby contract was relative firm. Commission houses sold fair amounts of December rye at $1.50½, then the offerings dwindled and prices advanced.

The demand for oats was limited to resting orders. Lowering of the Canadian export tax and large northwestern receipts were factors in the trade.

At the close wheat was ⅛ to ⅜c higher than yesterday's finish. September $1.33⅛-¼, Oats were off ¼ to ⅜c. September 69½-¾c. Rye was unchanged to ⅛c higher. September $1.07⅛. Barley was unchanged to ⅜c lower. September $1.14⅛.

## LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 (AP-WFA)—Cattle, for five days 1600, compared Friday week ago: common to medium steers 25 cents lower, stockers and feeders 25-50 cents lower. Medium heifers and good range cows steady. Medium to canner cows 25-50 cents lower. Bulls steady. Calves and vealers fully steady. Week's top, load 1130 lb grass steers $14.75, medium to good steers $13.50-14.50, common to medium feeder steers $10.00-12.00. Grass 872 lbs. medium heifers $12.00, odd head $13.00. Good cows $12.00-12.25, mixed medium to near good cows $11.00-11.75, common cows $9.00-10.00, cutters $7.50-8.50, canners $5.00-6.00. Medium grass bulls $10.00-10.50. Wide gaps in low grade cows, uneven, early advance lost late.

Calves: for week 250. Fully steady. Good to choice vealers $13.50-14.50, medium and common $10.00-11.00.

Hogs: for five days 2600. Compared Friday week ago: mostly 10 cents higher, sows $1.00 higher. Closing top and bulk good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts $15.75; good sows $12.50-13.00.

Sheep: for five days 9600. Compared Friday week ago: unevenly weak to 50 cents lower, week's extreme top choice 100 lb. wooled $13.50, medium to good lambs $11.50-12.50, shorn medium to good yearlings $9.00-10.50, good to $11.00 early. Around 2000 cull to common shorn ewes 75c to $4.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26 (AP-WFA) Salable cattle for week 3200; calves 915; market active, generally steady, medium-good steers weak to 25 cents lower; two loads short fed steers $14.25-75; medium-good grass steers $13.50-14.50; common-medium largely $9.00 to $13.00; medium-good grass heafers $10.50-11.75, few good $12.00-13.00; common $8.00-10.25; medium-good beef cows $8.50-10.50, common $7.00-8.25; canner-cutters $4.50-6.50; good bulls $9.00-50; good-choice vealers $14.00-15.00; bulk common-medium $10.00-13.00.

Salable hogs for week 3725; trade active, all classes about steady, sorting more rigid for plain grades; top $15.75 on good-choice 180-240 lb. butchers, medium $15.00-50; 241-270 lbs. largely $5.00; heavier kinds $13.50-14.25, light lights $13.50-14.50; sows $12.00-50; choice lightweights to $13.00; feeder pigs steady, mostly $12.00-13.00.

Salable lambs for week 5550; fat lamb trade slow, good-choice around 25c lower, lower grades 45 to 50 cents off and in very narrow demand; few decks good-choice rail-shipped lambs $12.50-13.00; trucked lots $11.75-12.50; medium-good $10.50-11.50; common $9.50-10.00; small lots on feeder order $8.00-9.00; good-choice recently shorn springers $9.50-10.50, some on feeder order $8.00-8.00; medium-good yearlings $8.00-10.00; good ewes $2.75-3.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 580; hardly enough offered to make a market; prices nominally steady at ceiling.

Salable cattle 300; calves 100; compared Friday last week; strictly good and choice steers strong, all others fully 25 cents higher, closing active, instances 50 cents up on common and medium grades; fat heifers fully 25 cents higher; beef cows showed 25-50 cents advance, with strong weight canners and all cutters sharing advance; light canners 25 cents up but still under pressure; bulls 25-40 cents higher; vealers steady at $15.00 down, but cull weighty calves 50 cents lower; stockers and feeders very scarce; thin light kinds closing firm, however; demand fairly broad for feeders scaling 800 lbs. upward; offerings to $14.35; common and medium thin stockers $8.00-10.50; top fed steers $18.35, several loads scaling 1225-1435 lbs. at that price; next highest $18.25; considerable buyer pressure on choice cattle selling at and above $18.00; best yearlings $18.25; heifer yearlings $17.50; bulk fat steers grading medium to choice $13.50-18.00; common offerings $9.75-11.50; bulk fat heifers $13.00-17.00, with western grassers up to $13.75; cutter cows closed at $7.25 down, with light canners at $13.25, these having sold as low as $4.50 during week; wintered beef cows up to $14.00, good northwestern grassers to $13.25; heavy sausage bulls to $11.50, but most light and medium light grass bulls $8.00-9.75.

Salable sheep 2500; total 4300; compared Friday last week; market closing with native spring lambs 25 cents to mostly 50 cents higher, shown fed yearlings strong to 25 cents higher, shorn slaughter ewes fully steady, late sales good and choice native spring lambs $14.50-14.85, with bucks discounted $1.00; good and choice Washington springers $13.00-13.40 for three doubles 92 lb. averages in today's trade; shorn fed Arizona springers averaging 86 lbs. $12.75, Montana range ewes at $5.25 straight for two doubles with part load 133 lb. Washington ewes $5.50; native slaughter ewes topped at $5.25, with most medium, good and choice mixed at $4.75, cull and common $2.50-4.00; feeding lambs and breeding ewes absent.

## Courthouse Records

Marriages

CRAWFORD-MANNING. James Beasley Crawford, 25, U. S. navy, native of Tennessee, resident of Klamath Falls. Geraldine LaVerne Manning, 23, teller, native and resident of Klamath Falls.

Complaints Filed

Laurene E. Cone versus Delbert E. Cone. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married August 17, 1940 in Klamath Falls. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child. A. C. Yaden, attorney for plaintiff.

State Industrial Accident commission versus E. D. Hamacher, dba E. D. Hamacher Lumber company. Suit to collect money owed, plus costs and disbursements. Ray H. Lafky, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

George William Berry. Operating motor vehicle as common carrier without permit. Fined $10.

Carl B. Sames. Setting fire on forest land without permit. Fined $25.

Richard Eugene Cassidy. Failing to procure operator's license. Fined $5.50.

## VITAL STATISTICS

CHEYNE—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 25, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cheyne, 333 North Tenth, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 3½ ounces.

WILLISON—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 25, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. John Willison, Tulelake, a boy. Weight: 9 pounds 8 ounces.

PARNELL—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 25, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parnell, Tulelake, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 10 ounces.

KILLITZ— Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 25, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Killitz, 32 Pelican City, a boy. Weight: 5 pounds 7½ ounces.

## WEATHER

Friday, August 25, 1944

| | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eugene | 82 | 55 | Trace |
| Klamath Falls | 79 | 53 | .00 |
| Medford | 88 | 53 | .00 |
| North Bend | 72 | 60 | .00 |
| Portland | 74 | 60 | .01 |
| Reno | 88 | 38 | .00 |
| San Francisco | 77 | 52 | .00 |
| Seattle | 76 | 60 | Trace |

## OBITUARIES

MARIE ELAINE MASON

Marie Elaine Mason, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Mason of Bonanza, Ore., passed away in this city August 25, 1944 at 3:50 p. m. Besides her parents she is survived by a sister, Marilyn Mason, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Teare of Bonanza, Ore.; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason of Chico, Calif. Graveside services and commitment were held in the Linkville cemetery baby plot Saturday at 3:30 p. m., with the Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church of this city officiating. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High, Klamath Falls, was in charge of arrangements.

TIBURCIO JUAN SOTO

Tiburcio Juan Soto, for the past 22 years a resident of Klamath Falls, an employee of the Southern Pacific company, passed away Friday, August 25, 1944, at 11:15 a. m. The deceased was a native of Leon, Mexico, and was aged 59 years and 14 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Yaidra Olvera Soto, 1919 Wantland, Klamath Falls; one son, John Louis Soto of the U. S. army, stationed at the Precidio in San Francisco, Calif.; three daughters, Juanita Valdez, Lucy Soto, and Frances Soto, all of Klamath Falls; and four grandchildren. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High, Klamath Falls, Ore., where friends may call. Notice of the funeral will be announced later.

## FUNERAL

Funeral services for the late Clarence Clenton Moody who passed away in Tulelake, Calif., on Thursday, August 24, 1944 following an illness of but a few days were held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine at Sixth on Saturday, August 26, 1944 at 11:30 a. m. Commitment services and interment followed.

## A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was a little boy named Drew
Who said to the Stork at the Zoo
My Dad says you're a louse
And unless you keep away from our house
He'll take his shot gun and shoot you.


NURSING BOTTLES
Phone 8468 AT IDELLA'S 4848 S. 6th
What A Gal!


## FORMATION OF JOINT COMMITTEE TALKED

PENDLETON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Formation of a joint committee to handle labor relations in this area was recommended at a tri-county Central Labor Council meeting here last night by J. T. Marr, executive secretary of the Oregon Federation of Labor.

The committee would be composed of representatives from local AFL unions and the chamber of commerce.

Labor union officials from Umatilla, Baker and Union counties and from Salem and Portland attended the session.

Announcement that Umatilla county is earmarking funds for a new courthouse and a road building program as postwar projects was made at the meeting by County Judge Carl Chambers, when he indicated that a special continuing levy of two mills for a period of five years will be sought by the county commissioners at the general election this fall.

## Service Men and Women

* * * * * *

### Home on Leave

A/C Delbert Wantis from San Antonio, Tex. Here until August 28.

S 1/c Neilan Abbott from the South Pacific. Here until September 2.

Cpl. John C. Farrell from the South Pacific. Here until September 8.

Cpl. Charles D. Peck from Camp Campbell, Ky. Here until September 1.

The above service people are entitled to free passes to the local theatres and free fountain service at Lost River dairy by courtesy of Lloyd Lamb of the theatres and R. C. Woodruff of the dairy. Please call at The Herald and News office (ask for Paul Haines) for your courtesy tickets.

## Couple Arrested In Connection With Bad Check Cases

PORTLAND, Aug. 26 (AP)—Portland police, on the lookout for a man and woman who have passed $30,000 worth of fictitious checks since January, today arrested a couple in a hotel here.

In their car, officers found a large business checkbook on a New Orleans' bank, a variety of rubber stamps, numbering devices, ink pads and several ready to cash checks. They are being held on open charges.

The officers made the arrest after finding a car reported stolen parked outside the hotel.

## Truman to Visit Portland Soon

PORTLAND, Aug. 26 (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman, democratic vice presidential candidate, and Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, keynoter at the recent national convention, will visit Portland soon on a campaign swing, democratic leaders said here today.

Henry Aiken, chairman of the democratic state central committee, said he received definite assurance the two will be here and he added it might be possible for President Roosevelt to come to the coast.

## Hospital Makes Bid For Multiple Births

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 26 (AP) Josephine General hospital made a bid today for multiple births.

Superintendent W. E. Moore announced that any triplets born this year would have the mother's hospital bill refunded.

LOCAL CONTROL WANTED

PORTLAND, Aug. 26 (AP) — Mayor Earl Riley wants local control over disposal of federal war housing projects here after the war. Materials salvaged from the projects must not compete with local materials in building, he told Mrs. Samuel L. Rosenman, chairman of the national committee on housing.

## BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 6 | 13 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 5 | 13 | 1 |

Lopat and Tresh Smith, Kileman (3) Heving (9) and Schlueter. Losing pitcher Kileman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 9 | 0 |
| Boston | 0 | 5 | 1 |

Gerheauser and Finley; Tobin and Masi.


THERE WILL BE
NO DANCE
AT THE
ARMORY
Sat. Night
(The Floor Isn't Finished)


## U. S. ARMY MAN

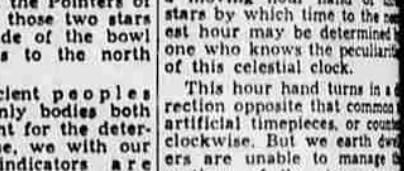
Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured leader of troops that captured Bizerte, Maj.-Gen. —— ——
11 Per
13 About
14 Italian money
15 One (Scot.)
16 Long Island (ab.)
17 Northeast (ab.)
18 Rate of pay
19 Age
20 Louisiana (ab.)
21 Species of poplar
22 Liquid
24 Bone
25 Sodium (symbol)
26 Three (comb. form)
29 Jumbled type
30 Italian river
32 Parts in plays
34 Permit
36 Yard (ab.)
37 Manuscript (ab.)
38 Late American humorist
39 Palm lily
40 Paid (ab.)
41 He led the U. S. Army's —— Division
44 Rent
47 Missouri (ab.)
49 Insect
50 First man
52 Old English (ab.)
53 Iridium (symbol)
54 Master of ceremonies (ab.)
55 Always
56 He led troops in ——
58 Exclamation
59 Tear
60 Villain

VERTICAL

1 Public walk
2 Operatic solo
3 Negative
4 Deep sea fishes
5 Individuals
6 North Dakota (ab.)
7 Enthusiastic ardor
8 Delve
9 Sketched
10 Biblical pronoun
11 Nude
12 12 months
18 Us
19 Greek letter
23 West Indian shrub
24 Lubricant
26 Attempt
27 Pole
28 Donkey
29 Standard of value
30 Seed container
31 Be indebted
33 Send forth
35 Boy
39 Powerful explosive (ab.)
40 Equals
41 Commoner
42 Measure of length
43 Possess
44 Shortening
45 Print measure
46 Couch
47 Mineral substance
48 Verbal
51 Lair
55 Symbol for erbium
56 Measure of area
57 Index correction (ab.)



## Telling Time by Dipper Possible, Says Astronomer

TELLING TIME BY THE BIG DIPPER
By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, General Extension Division, Univ. of Ore.

Estimating the approximate hour of night by the starry time piece is possible for the one who is familiar with the face of this clock and the direction of movement of its single hand. The end of the hand is none other than the Pointers of the Big Dipper, those two stars on the outer side of the bowl which direct us to the north star, Polaris.

Since the ancient peoples used the heavenly bodies both by day and night for the determination of time, we with our artificial time-indicators are likely to think of the early methods as very crude. But back of all our exactitudes of split seconds are the enduring stars whose meridian passages are observed daily when possible at the United States Naval observatory. Without these star transits the best of our clocks would after a while be very uncertain instruments.

Because the pole of the earth points to a place among the [illegible] conceivably far-away [illegible] which seems to be [illegible] near Polaris, we use this as [illegible] north star. To the unaided [illegible] it appears to have practical[ly] no motion while all the [other] prominent stars in the northern sky seem daily to encircle it. If we draw an imaginary line [illegible] from Polaris through the Point[ers] of the Big Dipper, we have [illegible] a moving hour hand of the [clock] stars by which time to the nearest hour may be determined by one who knows the peculiarities of this celestial clock.

This hour hand turns in a direction opposite that common [to] artificial timepieces, or counter-clockwise. But we earth dwellers are unable to manage the motions of the stars so as to conform to their ways. It happens that at midnight, warning on the day spring begins, March 21, the Pointers are almost overhead and straight above the north star in the 12 o'clock position. This coincidence will be spoiled when we again return to civil time.

Since this star-bejeweled [clock] makes a complete circuit in 24 hours, we shall have to figure accordingly. Six hours after midnight of March 21, the hand will be pointing due west from Polaris. One can estimate the time fairly easily to the nearest hour throughout the interval between midnight and 6 a. m. At noon it will point straight down to the north point of the horizon.

Everything would be simple did the earth not revolve around the sun. This action brings all stars to any certain position almost four minutes earlier each succeeding night or one hour earlier each half month. We must revise the face of our clock frequently. On April 21 the straight-up position of this hand indicates 11 p. m. instead of midnight; and on May 21, 8 p. m.

## Senate Passes Disposal Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP) The senate passed by voice vote Friday a bill providing for the disposals of upwards of $100,000,000,000 of post war government surpluses under an eight member board with tight congressional controls, and earmarking receipts to retirement of the national debt.

## Reason Found for Disappearances

ENTERPRISE, Aug. 26 (AP)—Wallowa county sheepmen found out today why sheep had been disappearing from the ranges.

Hunter Alfred Zollman, Joseph, came back with a one-day bag of two coyotes, a bobcat, a bear and a 200-pound cougar.

## Relief Given From Robot Bomb Attacks

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—London and the southern counties enjoyed more than 24 hours of relief from flying bomb attacks without a single alert in the London area during last night.

For the first time in over two months the home security communique announced "Up to 7 a. m. there has been nothing to report."


Classified Ads Bring Results.

An Annuity will put gold in your pockets when there is silver in your hair
AT YOUR
John H. Houston
REPRESENTING THE
EQUITABLE LIFE
Assurance Society
114 N. 7th Phone

Can You Qualify?
Here Is Your present and postwar opportunity
DIESEL MECHANIC
SERVICE-MAN
TROUBLE SHOOTER
OPERATOR
SERVICE-MANAGER
DEMONSTRATOR PARTSMAN
For full information regarding our TRAINING and PLACEMENT SERVICE, fill out and mail following coupon
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Best time to see me ..... A. M. ..... P. M.
Interstate Training Service
Weatherly Building
Portland 14, Oregon


## VACANCIES REPORTED IN LAKEVIEW SCHOOL

LAKEVIEW—With the hiring of four more teachers this week, only three vacancies are still unfilled in the Lakeview public school system. The unfilled positions are seventh and eighth grades and girls' physical education teacher.

The four new teachers hired are Alvin E. Templer, music; Ivah May Gillespie, commercial courses; H. G. Daniels, high school science and mathematics; and Doris A. Elstad, high school English. Supt. C. C. Caldwell states that he hopes in a short time to have the remaining vacancies filled.

The Lakeview school has set Monday, September 11, as the opening date for the 1944-45 school term.

### Bly

Kay Stockner returned home last week from Dayville, Ore., where she has been visiting Betty Thomas.

Janet Griffin fell Monday while playing, breaking her collar bone.

Mrs. Etta Hartman left Friday, August 16, to spend a week with her son, George Hartman, and family at Pendleton, Ore. George is soon to be inducted in the navy. He is a brother of Mrs. Ed Dishno.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

## Eight New Cases Of Polio Reported

PORTLAND, Aug. 26 (AP)—With eight new cases of polio reported in Multnomah county this week, the foundation for infantile paralysis today called for assistance from graduate and undergraduate nurses.

Margaret Yoder, nationally known exponent of the Kenny treatment, will come here from San Francisco to help recruit nurses.

Despite 52 cases and 10 deaths here this year, Dr. Thomas Meador, city health officer, said the disease was not at epidemic level.

HOLD EVERYTHING!

"Must be that rainy day everybody talks about!"

## HUCKLEBERRY CROP FAIR, PICKERS FEW

The huckleberry crop is only fair and only a few pickers were reported at Huckleberry mountain, according to a letter received from the superintendent of the Crater Lake national forest by the chamber of commerce.

It is estimated that there are about 20 day camps with a few week-day pickers and more on Sunday.

The crop was to have reached its peak yesterday, according to the letter, and was to continue good until the end of the month.

No fire permits are required by pickers, and no auto fees are now necessary to enter Crater Lake National Park.

## Examination of Mrs. Flynn Slated

SEATTLE, Aug. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Bernice Flynn, 27-year-old mother who confessed beating her baby son to death with a claw hammer, August 15, will be examined by a sanity commission Monday, Prosecuting Attorney Lloyd Shorett announced.

The insanity complaint was sworn to yesterday by Mrs. Flynn's mother, Mrs. Anna Hoen.

Shorett said if Mrs. Flynn is found to be sane she will be charged with murder; if not sane, she probably will be confined to an institution.