Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS weather is "making" a lot of potatoes in the ground around here. Every day that it continues, the spuds put on weight and size, and the prospects grow brighter for a whale of a crop that will dwarf potato statistics of past years.

EPLEY

If frosts hold off until well into September, Charley Henderson's estimated 12,500 carloads from the basin may be realized. That means, of course, an enormous harvest labor problem.

But it is not an insurmountable problem. It has been anticipated, and a lot of advance work has been done on it. The experience of the recent years of regular labor shortage will be helpful. If the entire basin community, town and country alike, is gripped with determination to get in the crop, it will be harvested.

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Fuming at Espee

IN the neighboring town of Medford, there is still angry fuming at the Southern Pacific railroad because it doesn't run passenger service from there to Dunsmuir. This has been going on for years, the most interesting recent development being a government suit to force the Espee to give through service on the grounds that it got heavy land grants, in the last century, with the understanding it would provide such service on the line.

Credit for that legal development must go to Congressman Harris Ellsworth of the fourth district, who happened onto the land grant provision in a big book one day in Washington and called it to the attention of government lawyers. The suit has been filed, but has not been tried.

In normal times, it is presumed that any profit-seeking railroad will run trains where the business justifies it. It is a little difficult to imagine the necessity of forcing a railroad to take business which awaits it. But that, of course, is not specifically the technical issue here, and maybe the courts will hold that trains must be run, regardless of the business justification.

The attitude of Klamath Falls toward the Medford problem, as indicated in a chamber of commerce resolution, is that we are sympathetic—so long as Medford service doesn't mean taking trains away from the straighter, faster, better Klamath line.

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Engle and Mayo

IN another neighboring area—the nearby districts of northern California—an interesting political situation has developed in the congressional race between Congressman Clair Engle, democrat, and James Mayo, republican.

Engle is a personable guy who has had a rabbit's foot in his pocket since he entered the congressional picture a couple of years ago after the death of Republican Congressman Englebright. He won then because too many republicans came out for the job and split the republican vote, which was heavier than the democratic. Then the Jap camp affair gave him a swell publicity break, and he has been going right along, building political fences. He has managed to present himself as a democrat who isn't necessarily a New Dealer. Thus he can appeal to rabid democrats, who haven't anybody else to vote for, and to republicans who do not love the New Deal.

Mayo also ran for the Englebright vacancy and might have won if Mrs. Englebright had not been in the contest and split the vote. His best chance now lies in the fact that the district is normally republican in congressional vote, as is proved by Republican Englebright's return to term after term. His main problem is to offset the clever political maneuvering of Engle, who is a nice guy and a smooth worker. If he could make the republicans get into line and quit playing with a democrat, he might get in.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—It is being reported generally now the New Dealers have recaptured the war production board from business, but that is the least of the story.

MALLON

True enough, the secondary business leadership remaining down inside WPB is not the dynamic type. New, thirty-six year old top man Krug has not had a career which would develop business contacts, except adversely (he was an engineer in the TVA and WPB).

Coming up in his outfit are men like Maury Maverick, New Deal politician and head of the smaller war plants division, who has been conducting a novel business-endearing campaign for months, taking every business complaint from every congressman as a major issue, writing nice letters to the business involved, to the congressmen and anyone who might be pleased thereby.

Behind Krug will be the similar New Deal men who try to persuade FDR into left-handed trails at every fork of the road.

But this aftermath of the fatal Nelson-Wilson feud is only a side phase of the greater evidence that the whole business reconversion program has become involved in tanglefoot up to its knees—the same glue which mired WPB.

Great sectors of the home front, upon which the immediate economic future of the country depends, have become leaderless or confused by conflicting leadership, which is worse. Harsh and over-strained as these words may sound, they spring from a mere scanning of surface events, and are beyond concealment.

Mr. Roosevelt appreciated reconversion as a dominating phase of the peace prospects and last winter designated his wise man, Bernard Baruch, to work out a policy.

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Baruch Follows Orders

BARUCH did, and his man, James F. Byrnes, was appointed to carry it forward, but Baruch has been in either silent rage or despair (both seem justifiable by the disregard of his leadership) and has said not a word lately, while Byrnes has told congress he was quitting the demobilization directorship, and his friends fear he also will quit the government January 1.

On the disposition of surplus property, Will Clayton, the official administrator, advocated one course before congress only to find himself blocked (not by republicans) but New Dealers who protested his plan to turn land over to the RFC (Jones) instead of the department of agriculture (Wickard) or interior (Ickes). There is, therefore, no official policy on surplus property, and no leadership.

The CIO-New Deal element promoted the Murray-Kilgore bill on industrial unemployment, but their efforts to get the president out in front for them, had failed up to the moment this column went to press, and congress is passing a modified George bill, sponsored by the more conservative administration elements. There is no White House policy and conflicting leadership in this matter.

Contract termination legislation has been passed, but is involved in administration conflicts, and from the diverse ways of the democratic leaders in congress, shows the administration attitude has not been defined in any reconversion conflict (see also Wilson's resigning statement).

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GOP Watches, Waits

REPUBLICANS are sitting back, waiting for the right time to say this all proves what Governor Dewey contended, that the elderly men here have demonstrated their ineptitude; that the Roosevelt machine is going to pieces. They can make much of Mr. Roosevelt's confusing statements on the Nelson-Wilson matter.

Friday, August 18, the president denounced questions about Nelson being exiled to China as "wrong and unjust," and a "disservice to the country," whereas the following Friday, he welcomed and encouraged the same speculative inquiry by saying it was "an iffey question" (meaning it might or might not happen).

The difficulty is so glaring, I look for Mr. Roosevelt to move first. Always in the past, he has covered similar administrative failures by creating a grand and glorious new organization on top of the failing bureaus.

I look for a message to congress or a public statement of some kind, shaking up the manpower commission and perhaps some other bureaus, establishing some new official leadership on the issues, with perhaps a new super-duper outfit with a catchy alphabetical name to conceal this post-war XYZ, denoting both an unknown quantity and complete mystery.

SIDE GLANCES

"Yes, dear, I know my new secretary is good looking, but help is so scarce these days we just have to take what we can get!"

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Rumors, later denied, that major radio broadcasting systems had been ordered to stand by for a special announcement revived peace talk today and trading in grain futures turned bearish.

Wheat broke sharply under general selling that tapered off after the denial was issued. Large quantities of May wheat were sold by a house with eastern connections and the contract hit a new low for the season.

At Kansas City May wheat was down 2½ cents at one time and corn broke four cents.

The rye market was affected but the volume of trade was small and most of the decline was attributed to lack of demand.

Continued liquidation sent the oats market still lower after all contracts had dropped to new seasonal lows.

At the close wheat was 1⅛ to 3 cents lower than yesterday's finish, September $1.54⅜-¼. Oats were off 1½ to 2c, September 67c. Rye was 6 to 2¼c lower, September $1.04½-¼. Barley was off 1⅛ to 2¼c, September $1.13⅛.

WEATHER

Tuesday, August 29, 1944

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	100	53	.00
Klamath Falls	93	51	.00
Medford	102	54	.00
North Bend	80	50	.00
Portland	95	58	.00
Reno	83	41	.00
San Francisco	57	56	Trace
Seattle	84	61	.00

VITAL STATISTICS

ALVORADO—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 27, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alvorado, Merrill, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 2¼ ounces.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Our Home Town

The Other Fellow

By EARL WHITLOCK

It is easy to develop small antagonisms and to let them develop into harmful hates. Maybe the independent merchant hates the chains. Or the railroads hate the buses. Rival professional men yield to hate for each other. Then clubs get to hating each other—or communities—or entire nations. Perhaps that is innate in humanity, that easily aroused tendency to hate. But it is certainly a damper on that world peace for which we are all so eager.

The best time to check-mate hate—the best time to win any controversy, is before there arises that intense bitterness, from which hate can develop. Before either you or the other fellow can give in without sacrificing some of your self respect.

Try thinking of this man whom you are tending to hate, in this way:—not that you are as good as he is, but that HE is just as good as YOU are. It is amazing what a difference there is between those two viewpoints.

"Rest in Memory Garden."

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "The King's Charm."

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Stock prices stiffened generally in today's market with peace-rated issues continuing to attract the best bidding.

Closing quotations:

American Can	92
Am Car & Fdy	40½
Am Tel & Tel	161
Anaconda	27
Calif Packing	27⅛
Cat Tractor	49⅛
Commonwealth & Sou	1⅛
Curtis-Wright	5⅞
General Electric	38⅛
General Motors	62⅞
Gt Nor Ry pfd	38⅞
Illinois Central	16⅝
Int Harvester	80¼
Kennecott	32⅞
Lockheed	8
Long-Bell "A"	10⅞
Montgomery Ward	50⅝
Nash-Kelv	16¼
N Y Central	19⅜
Northern Pacific	18⅝
Pac Gas & El	32⅞
Packard Motor	5⅞
Penna R R	29⅛
Republic Steel	19⅞
Richfield Oil	9½
Sears Roebuck	95½
Southern Pacific	29
Standard Brands	30½
Sunshine Mining	10⅞
Trans-America	10
Union Oil Calif	18⅛
Union Pacific	107½
U. S. Steel	55⅞
Warner Pictures	13

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 85; on track 192; total U. S. shipments 837; supplies moderate; for western stock demand good, market firm at ceiling; for northern white stock, demand good, for best quality, market firm; Minnesota red stock demand light, market steady; Idaho Bliss Triumphs $3.65; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercials $2.50-55; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, $2.75; Commercials $2.65; Minnesota Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, $2.85; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, $2.90-3.00; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, $2.85.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: 150. Around three loads Mexican steers and cows just unloaded. Slow, about steady. Few medium cows $10.00-10.50, common $9.00-9.50, cutters $7.00-8.00, load 900 lb. $8.50, canners $5.00-6.50. Medium sausage bulls $10.00-10.50. Calves: salable 350. Around two cars medium to choice Texas and two cars good to choice California 300-500 lb. calves offered. Undertone generally steady to weak.

Hogs: 300. Active, fully steady. Few packages and loads good to choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts $15.75; sorted medium $14.75. Odd good cows $13.25.

Sheep: 700, nominal. Good to choice lambs scarce. Quoted $13.00-13.50. Medium to good 70-75 mostly $11.50-12.50. Cull to good ewes $1.00-4.25.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30 (AP-WFA)—Salable and total cattle 200; calves 100; market rather slow, most slaughter classes about steady but vealers dull and bids sharply lower; medium grass steers $11.25-12.25; common-medium $8.00-10.50; few medium heifers $10.75; common $7.50-8.50; canner-cutter cows $4.50-6.75; common-medium $7.00-9.50; medium good vealers $13.00; some held higher.

Salable and total hogs 400; market active, steady; ceiling price $15.75, paid on good-choice 180-240 lbs.; 241-270 lbs. mostly $15.00; heavier weights and light lights $13.50-14.50; sows largely $12.00-50; choice light weights to $12.75-13.00; stags mostly $10.00; good-choice feeder pigs quoted $13.00-25.

Salable sheep 900; total 1000; fresh supply augmented by around 1000 head holdover from earlier in week; trade slow and bids weak on fat lambs; few good wooled yearlings $9.00; with medium $7.00; around four loads good-choice ewes $3.00; with 100 head out at $2.25; hardly any demand for cull-common light weight lambs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 10,000; total, 13,500; active, steady; early clearance; good and ch[illegible] 180-240 lbs. $14.75; weights over [illegible] and all good and choice sows [illegible] few medium to choice 120-140 lbs. [illegible] 14.50.

Salable cattle 12,000, calves 1000; [illegible] steers and yearlings active, firm, [illegible] steady; she stock strong to shade [illegible] bulls fully steady; vealers strong; [illegible] placement cattle firm; early top [illegible] for six loads choice fed steers; [illegible] good and choice fed steers and [illegible] $15.75-18.00, medium grade grass [illegible] shortfed $12.50-15.00; top heifers [illegible] medium to good beef cows $11.0[illegible] canners and cutter $8.75-7.75; [illegible] weighty sausage bulls $11.00-11.50; [illegible] tical top vealers $15.00; strictly [illegible] $15.50.

Salable sheep 2500; total sheep [illegible] market not fully established; few [illegible] sales, good and choice, native spring [illegible] mostly $14.50-15.00; medium and [illegible] largely $13.00-14.25, cull and [illegible] $8.00-10.50; shorn native ewes [illegible] $4.75 and down.

Sealskin was cheaper than buffalo hide in 1885.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath News
August 30, 1934

William G. Chandler and Stuart Taylor were nominated for sheriff for Siskiyou county at this week's primary.

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Automobiles driven by Dr. George Adler and Elroy Call crashed today at South Sixth and Commercial streets. Dr. Adler sustained a bruised shoulder.

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Californians today were pondering the political signs in the nomination of Upton Sinclair, socialist author, for governor of that great state on an "end poverty in California" platform.

From the Klamath Republican
August 18, 1904

A large Stetson hat was found floating in Ewauna lake below the bridge last Wednesday morning, and a pair of trousers 500 feet from the shore. It was supposed that a suicide had taken place, but, upon investigation, it was discovered that a party of young people had stood on the bridge at midnight, and one of the party in an endeavor to sweep the bats off his block, entangled his lunch hook in the rim, and while the wind whistled through his raven locks, the John B. started for the mouth of the Klamath. The initials in this hat are R.P.H.

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The Midland Telephone and Telegraph company have completed their line to Bly.

Giant Sequoia trees flourished on earth 100,000,000 years ago.

Courthouse Records

Complaints Filed

Vida H. Carlile versus Wilfred N. Carlile. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married August 30, 1940 at Reno, Nev. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name, Vida H. Wolfe. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Helen M. Jaschke versus Albert J. Jaschke. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married July 3, 1941, at Reno, Nev. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name, Helen M. Wise. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Richard Kermit Storch. Failing to obey highway intersection stop signal. Fined $5.50.

Everett Monroe Hickman. Failing to obey highway intersection stop signal. Fined $5.50.

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• Yellow
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• Turquoise
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