# 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 Esplanade and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the News Publishing Company.

Member, Associated Press — Member Audit Bureau Circulation


## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WE told Phil Hitchcock that his job was scaring birds, not his passenger, as we climbed into a yellow Piper Cub this morning to go along on one of those grain protection flights carried out daily by the Klamath civilian air patrol.

EPLEY

The idea, Phil had explained to us, was to fly out low over grain fields in the Tule lake area, frightening birds out of the grain and then herding them off the fields. The CAP has an arrangement with a number of growers to provide this service.

Accepting the invitation to go along meant getting up at 5:15 a. m. today. Breakfast down town, and we drove out to the CAP airport at Worden, which is located on a low, flat area adjoining the Tulana farms Lower Klamath headquarters.

It was our first look at this field, which the civilian fliers developed after the navy took over the municipal airport. It doesn't look much like the mighty air station south of town, but it has served its purpose. The three runways are dirt-surfaced. There were a dozen or so small planes tied down in the hangar, which is principally roof and without sides.

• • • •

### Up In the Sunlight

A CUB was wheeled out, gassed, and warmed up.

The sun still lay behind the dark ridge to the east as we took off, but a fiery red glow showed where it would soon come up. Off to the southwest, Mt. Shasta already stood out in the bright light. Soon we, too, were up in the sunlight, while the wide grain fields of Lower Klamath still lay in purplish shadow below us.

We headed for the ridge that separates Lower Klamath from Tule lake. A perfect calm prevailed, and the plane skimmed along as smoothly as if it were rolling on glass. The hour and a half flight passed without hitting even one of those airpockets that always make this landlubber's leg muscles tighten and his stomach squirm.

By the time we were over Tule lake, the sun was up and the vast, ripe grain fields presented a bright picture of yellow patchwork. Here and there were signs of life as harvest crews moved out to the fields. Dust trailed trucks that rolled along the dikes and ditchbanks. Some trucks were already in the fields, partially loaded with sacks of grain. Figures could be seen moving about the still standing combines. Those fellows go to work early.

• • • •

### Buzzing the Field

PHIL pointed out a field along the west side of the lake and nosed down toward it. By the time we reached its edge, we were only 15 or 20 feet above the ground. It was almost like riding through it in a car.

We crossed the field near the edge of the watered sump, where the ducks and geese were likely to be. We crossed one corner of the water and swept the far end of the field.

In this field, we scared up a few ducks, and two or three flocks of geese rose up ponderously as we swung back over the grain. "We'll buzz this one again on the way back," said Phil, and headed off across the water toward fields down near the lava beds and the G.N.

The hunting was better here. Big flocks of ducks rose up ahead of us. They swung off to one side or the other, and stretched their necks in high speed flight as we fanned their tails. When ducks appeared straight ahead, our dexterous pilot swung the light plane easily and missed them.

We kept our eye on them, and when we came back, we herded them off the field if they persisted in sticking around. Herding ducks in an airplane may sound fantastic, but by golly, it works.

• • • •

### Spectacular Patchwork

AND so we hedge-hopped around the grain fields, our plane, when close to the ground, making a black, clear-cut shadow against the ripe barley. When we were higher, the shadow almost disappeared, and what was left of it was surrounded by a strange, shimmering light.

The Tule lake country is a spectacular picture from the air, as anyone knows who has flown over it or has stood on the tip of the peninsula. It is all ripe grain and water now in the sump area, but the homestead country is splashed with vivid green patches. The rectangular design prevails throughout the area, and the emphatic impression of it all is one of heavy, almost tropical, plant growth.

We skirted the edge of Tulelake town, buzzed the fields for more birds on our way back, crossed the low end of the ridge down Merrill way, and spun steadily back across Lower Klamath lake. That area now lay in bright sunshine, and harvest work was starting in the rich fields of grain. We were flying higher now, but we could see hundreds of ducks and geese below us.

We landed, without incident, at the CAP field, and tied down the Cub.

It was, of course, a picayunish flight as flying goes in this air age. We recount the story here because it took us over our own country, familiar to nearly everyone here from the ground and many from the air. (And maybe many more, before long.) And that low flying, which was new to us, provided an intimacy with the landscape, the grain, the birds, and even the harvest crews, that we have never before experienced from the air. And only the birds had been scared!

Returning on the Weed road, it was hard to shed the illusion of flying. We think our businessman-pilot, who was at the wheel of the car, had the same experience. He had dodged a lot of ducks in the plane. One flew across the road in front of the car, and he swung to the left. He looked at us out of the corner of his eye, and straightened the car out on the road again.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—The story of what happened on the vice presidency at the democratic national convention may be a long time coming out in full.

The perplexing series of events which killed Vice President Wallace who bore Mr. Roosevelt's fresh benediction, strangely caused the unexplained withdrawal of the president's right hand man Jimmy Byrnes at a time when he had more delegates than anyone, and then suddenly brought Truman out of nowhere for the prize, will require a lot of personal explaining from the participants who are not yet ready to talk. But most of it can now be told with the necessary assurance of competent anonymous authority, to wit:

MALLON

Precisely the same thing happened as in 1940 when the president told a number of possible running mates that he favored them, but this time apparently he put much of it in writing.

The president's public endorsement of Wallace in his letter was made with the full knowledge that Wallace, unquestionably, could not be nominated.

About two weeks before the convention Democratic National Chairman Hannegan had advised Mr. Roosevelt that Wallace either should not or could not win—I think it was "should not." The liabilities of Wallace were well recognized.

• • • •

### Untitled V.P.E.

NATURALLY then, official thought turned to Byrnes, who had retired from a life job on the supreme court to function in fact as Mr. Roosevelt's vice president without the title, handling all economic and many political war matters from the White House and already authorized to handle post-war demobilization.

In private conversations, Mr. Hannegan quoted the president then as preferring Byrnes to any other man mentioned, a natural consequence of the way Mr. Roosevelt had seemed to be grooming Byrnes to take over. Several of Byrnes' friends also heard the same thing directly from the president.

Upon these overtures, Byrnes became interested and privately became a candidate. I think Kelly and Hague worked for him, as well as many congressmen with whom he was exceptionally popular.

But at that time (a few days before the convention) New York's Ed Flynn went to the president and opposed Byrnes on the ground that the negro voters would object to any southerner on the ticket and this would impede his campaign for Roosevelt in New York state. I think he said the acceptance of Byrnes would lose New York state for Roosevelt.

Now the Byrnes people knew of the coming Wallace letter but knew nothing of a Truman-Douglas letter which was written by the president the same day, July 13, before starting on his secret trip west, although this Truman-Douglas endorsement was dated six days later, July 19, the day the convention was to open. The Byrnes people thought they had direct assurance the president would not express a preference for anyone except Wallace.

Knowing some of this I wrote a column at the time assuming Byrnes for the job, but just as this column was reaching print Byrnes had unexplainedly withdrawn.

• • • •

### Clear With CIO

MY assumption had been based on knowledge that when Mr. Roosevelt secretly went through Chicago and had his pre-convention conference with Hannegan out in the railroad yards (a conference not divulged for days because of voluntary censorship on Mr. Roosevelt's movements) the president told Hannegan that he and his friends could go ahead and support Byrnes for the nomination, but adding that before publicly announcing their support they should "clear" the matter with CIO, particularly Hillman.

Flynn came into Chicago storming amongst the leaders against Byrnes. President Murray of CIO as well as Sidney Hillman of CIO-political action told Hannegan then that Byrnes would not be acceptable to CIO because he had used his influence to hold the line against further increase in wages (in accord with the president's announced policy.)

Hannegan telephoned Mr. Roosevelt on the Pacific coast about the stand taken by Murray and Hillman, and Ed Flynn also phoned the president reiterating his views. The president then informed Hannegan that Byrnes would be a political liability and should not be nominated—that Hannegan should go ahead with Truman. The Byrnes people were so informed and he withdrew. These facts will come out officially when the participants start talking.

Personally I have been interested because I had been caught on a limb predicting Byrnes, a unique position I never enjoy.

But the story explains much of the recent news — the reported dissatisfaction of Mr. Byrnes, his statement that he would not be post-war demobilizer although he already is it, a printed report that he will retire after election, January 1, and return to private law practice (after having given up the supreme court for Mr. Roosevelt, a fact which makes me doubt that this will come to pass) and also the rise of Senator Truman out of nowhere.

## SIDE GLANCES

"You were so witty and carefree then, Helen."

## Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Heaviness of steel, motors and rails continued to have a mildly depressing effect on today's stock market.

Closing quotations:

| | |
|---|---|
| American Can | 88⅜ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 35¼ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 163 |
| Anaconda | 23⅝ |
| Calif Packing | 27⅛ |
| Cat Tractor | 48½ |
| Commonwealth & Sou | 1 |
| Curtis-Wright | 3 |
| General Electric | 37⅜ |
| General Motors | 60⅝ |
| Gt Nor Ry pfd | 36¼ |
| Illinois Central | 15 |
| Int Harvester | 78⅛ |
| Kennecott | 31⅛ |
| Lockheed | 16¼ |
| Long-Bell "A" | 10¼ |
| Montgomery Ward | 49⅜ |
| Nash-Kelv | 15⅛ |
| N Y Central | 17⅜ |
| Northern Pacific | 14⅝ |
| Pac Gas & El | 32⅞ |
| Packard Motor | 5⅜ |
| Penna R R | 28½ |
| Republic Steel | 18⅜ |
| Richfield Oil | 9⅛ |
| Safeway Stores | 31 |
| Sears Roebuck | 95¼ |
| Southern Pacific | 27⅛ |
| Standard Brands | 29¼ |
| Sunshine Mining | 10⅛ |
| Trans-America | 9⅛ |
| Union Oil Calif | 18¼ |
| Union Pacific | 103 |
| U S Steel | 56⅝ |
| Warner Pictures | 12⅛ |

## Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 67; on track, 290; total U. S. shipments, 612; supplies liberal. For best quality of western stocks: demand good, market firm at ceiling; northern white stocks: demand moderate, market about steady: Northern Triumphs: demand slow, market slightly weaker; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, $3.65; Colorado Bliss Triumphs, $3.36. Cobblers and Commercials, $2.40-2.55; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercials, $2.35-2.50. U. S. No. 1, $2.55, Cobblers U. S. No. 1, $2.75-2.80. Commercials, $2.60-2.70; Wisconsin Cobblers $2.80-2.90. Commercials, $2.60.

## LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 9000; total 12,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lbs. $14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows $14.00.

Salable cattle 11,000; total 12,000; salable calves 800; total 1000; strictly choice and steers and yearlings firm; others steady to 25 cents lower; top $18.35; several loads $17.75-18.25; heifers steady, choice weight offerings $17.65, bulk $13.50-17.00; medium graders $11.50-13.00; cows steady to weak, cutters $7.75 down; common and medium $8.50-11.00; weighty bulls steady; common and medium grassers 10-15 cents lower at $8.00-10.00; heavy sausage bulls to $11.50 and beef bulls to $13.50; vealers unchanged at $13.50 down; stockers scarce, firm; choice Colorado yearlings up to $13.65.

Salable sheep 3000; total 2500; spring lambs slow, few early sales weak but generally bidding around 25 cents lower; part load good and choice sorted native spring lambs held around $14.50; just-good 90 lbs. Montana lambs sold $14.00; common light native springers $8.50-10.50; shorn ewes steady; native ewes $5.00 down.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: 200. Largely she-stock run, mostly steady. Few medium cows $9.50-10.50. Cutters largely $7.00-8.00, canners $5.00-6.00. Common and medium bulls $9.50-10.50. Tuesday, steers 50 cents lower. Three loads medium to good $13.00-13.50. Calves: 15. Steady; few good to choice vealers $13.50-14.50.

Hogs: 250. Steady. Few good to choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts $15.75. Odd good sows $13.25.

Sheep: 1100. Undertone steady. Late Tuesday, lambs fully steady. Around 300 head choice 94-100 lb. wooled lambs $13.50, extreme top. About 900 head good 81 lb. lambs $13.00-13.25. Almost 2000 head mixed medium and good shorn feeders $10.00 to $10.75. Nearly 400 yearlings medium to good $10.25-11.00, around 400 head cull to good ewes $1.00-4.50. Good clearance.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6 (AP-WFA)—Salable and total cattle 300, holdover 400; salable and total calves 100; holdover 270; market very slow, mostly peddling; market; prices weak to Tuesday's 50 cents decline; few common good stocker steers steady at $8.00-11.25; few common slaughter steers $9.00-11.50; common slaughter heifers $7.50-9.00; canner-cutter cows not moving reliably; only scattered sales at $4.00-5.25; fat dairy type cows up to $8.00; few heavy kinds at $6.75-7.25; common-medium beef cows $7.00-9.00; one load good cows to $10.00; few common bulls around $7.50; good-choice vealers scarce, salable around $13.00-14.00 or above; large supply medium-good grass calves $10.00-12.50; common grades down to $7.00; culls down to $5.00.

Salable and total hogs 450; market active, steady; good-choice 180-240 lbs. $15.75; 241-270 lbs. $15.00; heavier weights $14.00-50; 140-170 lbs. $13.50-14.50; good sows largely $12.50-13.00; light weights to $13.50; few light feeder pigs unsold; good-choice around 100 lbs. quotable to $13.00.

Salable and total sheep 350, holdover 400; market steady; good-choice spring lambs scarce; few head $11.50; top Tuesday $12.50 on short deck range lambs; common-medium grades $9.50; few cull-common lambs $5.00-8.00; latter to feeder buyer; common yearlings $6.00-7.00; good ewes $2.75-3.00.

## WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—A bearish grain trade drove futures prices still lower today. At one time all deliveries of rye sold below a dollar and July wheat broke five cents, the limit allowed for one day's trading, to sell at $1.36⅛.

Spurred by sensational allied advances against Germany, traders started liquidating shortly after noon and prices dropped sharply. Few professional operators have shown any inclination to be holding long lines at the time peace is declared in Europe.

Weakness of the oats and barley markets also was attributed to marked improvement in supplies of feed grains and to a private report indicating drought damage would not seriously reduce the corn crop.

Government support buying and commodity credit corporation loans gave some support to nearby wheat futures but the deferred deliveries hit new lows for the season.

At the close wheat was 1¼ to 3 cents lower than yesterday's close, September $1.53¼. Oats were off 2½ to 4¼c, September 59¼-58c. Rye was off 4¼ to 5c, September 96½-95c. Barley was 1¼ to 3½c lower, September $1.05½.


Dr. ECZEMA Itching

Don't just scratch and suffer. Relieve itchy torment as many others do—use RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP


## Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 70 years ago

From the Klamath News
September 7, 1934.

Marion Hanks today came out for mayor of Klamath Falls.

• • •

Two hundred residents of Plumas county, Calif., will come by a Great Northern-Western Pacific excursion train to visit Klamath Falls, September 22.

• • •

From the Klamath Republican
September 1, 1904

Dan Griffith, the sawmill man, came down from Odessa Tuesday with a barge load of 25,000 feet of lumber which has been sold to parties in town.

• • •

Louis Gerber started 225 beef cattle from Brookvale stock farm last Monday to be shipped to Sacramento.

• • •

Morey Applegate returned Tuesday from the St. Louis' exposition. He expects to remain here about a month and take a much-needed rest.

Sixty-five yards of nylon, enough to make approximately 250 pairs of women's stockings, are required to make one standard 24-foot parachute.

## Demobilization of Army Troops Planned

(Continued from Page One)

Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Purple Heart, and battle clasps on theater campaign ribbons.

4. Credit for each dependent child under 18, up to three children.

**Ground Forces First**

Most of the reduction in total strength will occur in the ground forces, with considerably less demobilization of air and service forces, which will be needed in greater proportion in the Pacific.

Military committeemen of the house and senate were given an advance outline of the plan yesterday and Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house group endorsed it as fair. A navy representative sat in on the meeting, but little, if any, reduction in navy strength is expected until after Japan is defeated.

In a related development, Commander-in-Chief Jean A. Brunner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars carried to the White House a request for a furlough rotation system which would bring home men with 18 months or more foreign service.

Also Rep. Smith (R-Wis.) called for a congressional investigation of the furlough system, telling the house that "the war department has failed our troops."

**Card Party** — The Women of the Moose will sponsor a card party, Friday, September 8, at 2 p. m., in the Moose hall. This is the fourth of the series and the public is invited.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROY DAVID GIVENS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of said deceased, and all persons interested in his estate, to present their claims to the undersigned, the duly appointed Administratrix of said estate, or to W. Lamar Townsend, her attorney at 214 Willits Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from and after the 16th day of August, 1944, being the date of the first publication of this notice.

Mrs. Josephine Pauline Givens
Administratrix of said Estate.
W. LAMAR TOWNSEND,
Attorney for Administratrix.

A, 16-23-30; S, 6-13—No. 196.

## EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

would doubtless cause the De... South ancestors of some of ... to turn over in their graves.

Over across the aisle at a four-seat table a white woman is sitting with three colored sailors. At another table, three white boys are sitting with a mulatto girl and her altogether cute and chubby saddle-colored baby.

The colored sailor boys wear the uniform of the United States navy, and two of them have long rows of campaign ribbons. The mulatto girl wears proudly over her heart the crossed rifles that obviously came from some mulatto infantryman's uniform jacket.

• • •

WHAT are you going to do about things like that? ... you are ANY good at all, ... aren't going to do ANYTHING about them that will create disturbance. You're just going to accept them as an integral and unavoidable part of this admittedly strange and new world we are living in.

• • •

INCIDENTALLY, an attempt has been made in a ... sort of way to solve the ... problem by segregation. The drawing rooms on the ... the diner are occupied by colored sailors.

That's one solution.

• • •

WELL, well! It's dinner time again. This writer's ... is in the second car forward from the diner, and already a line has backed up this far. Two guys are leaning over my shoulder, reading aloud to the assembled and hungry diners-to-be each word as it is tapped out on the vest-pocket typewriter that is balanced precariously on my knee. It is then commented on in a free and liberal spirit by all within hearing.

I'm thick-skinned and long ago acquired the habit of concentration under any and all circumstances, but this seems a good time to quit.

So more tomorrow.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

Drinks sparkle out loud when they're mixed with Canada Dry Water. Its "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" insures liveliness to the last sip. BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

CANADA DRY WATER


## Three Men Killed In Log Accidents

ROSEBURG, Sept. 6 (AP) — Three men were killed in logging accidents in Douglas county yesterday.

A falling snag crushed Raymond Smith, 42, near Canyonville. A log rolled on Orrin Paul, 54, at the Ingham Lumber company mill in Glendale. John Benson, 60, was killed by a rolling log at the E. L. Johns logging camp, Cow creek.


for HARTFORD Accident and Indemnity Company INSURANCE see T. B. WATTERS

General Insurance Agency
FIRE . . . AUTOMOBILE
615 Main St. Phone 4193



A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There is a young fellow named Brett
Who, these days, is in a terrible sweat.
He says, By Jeepers,
Those nasty storekeepers
Won't even sell me an off-brand cigarette.

Pipes . . . . . 35c to $3.50

Phone 8466 AT IDELLA'S 4846 S. 6th

What A Gal!



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

Back to Books!

. . . In a beautiful suede cloth Chesterfield type coat. Colors fuchsia, red, green, gold, brown and black.

$34.95

LaPointe's