

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore. on August 20, 1908, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Today's Roundup

As you may have suspected, there is some competition for feminine favor among the sailors and marines who spend their liberty hours in Klamath Falls.



EPLEY

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—The Dewey philosophy of government—the working program he is offering in contrast to Mr. Roosevelt's—is becoming apparent in his speeches.



MALLON

Mystery There is a red Irish setter in Klamath Falls that either likes the smell of this columnist's car, or just simply made a mistake last night.

We own a couple of black dogs, and sometimes one or both will come down town and climb into the back of our car when it is parked in some familiar place.

Center Continues

WE sat through a long evening of discussion of the service center problem here, at a meeting called as an aftermath of the decision of the Commandos to disband the coming weekend.

The Issue

THE principal issue before this meeting, which included the military service committee, service center committee, and Commando and hostess representatives, was whether to invite the USO to come here.

CITY BRIEFS

Manager Here — William D. Hemmond, manager of the western division of the United States chamber of commerce, was in Klamath Falls Tuesday.

Returns Home — Dexter Sexton, 15-year-old KUHS student who was injured Wednesday when his bike took him through a plate glass window, has been returned to his home at 3317 Bisbee from Hillside hospital.

Drive Secretary — Carolyn Collier will be at the community drive headquarters in the chamber of commerce to receive donations throughout the campaign period.

New Residents — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spliid, who were here from Medford Thursday, plan to make their home in Klamath Falls.

Need for Nurses Grows — Oregon's quota of 4000 army nurses needed by October 1, was boosted to 4045 today.

Cardigan Sweaters — \$8.95 to \$9.95 FOULGER'S 225 Main

A Gem of Thought From Idella's — There was a young lady named Bee. And a very sad dame was she!

Pint Fruit Jars . . . . . doz. 59c AT IDELLA'S 4848 S. 6th

Caught Napping

THIS type of campaign caught the New Dealers napping—or its unexpected popularity did. The Roosevelt campaign has been built since January on the opposite thesis, all the government economists and leaders contending without exception that the nation was facing a postwar catastrophe and implying naturally, Mr. Roosevelt was the only one with experience to handle it.

But since the initial Dewey speeches, the Washington attitude has shown signs of abrupt change. Mr. Roosevelt's real vice-president for domestic affairs, James F. Byrnes, has come forward with a report largely accepting the Dewey theory, with just enough objections to avoid the appearance of a complete about-face.

And a bi-partisan house postwar committee estimates how much this amount of money in the hands of the people is—the amazing total of \$150,000,000,000. The first demand in its report was the same as Dewey's, favoring a reduction of taxes "intended to stimulate investment and production."

Officially the Byrnes report is darkened by the fact the CIO prevented him from being Mr. Roosevelt's running mate at Chicago, and it is predicted that he will shortly resign. At any rate, he seems to be trying to get Mr. Roosevelt to shift the level of his campaign to Dewey's of the old New Deal basis of catastrophe-and-want to be cured only by the federal government—which Dewey truly calls the theory of the dose.

Congress is going the same way, only more so, as all its latest actions, particularly in repudiation of the union labor compensation bill, will testify.

Clear Contrast THE contrast on international policy has been made equally clear. The admission built up the notion that Dewey was an isolationist and inexperienced, and for both reasons unworthy to handle the terrific task of re-ordering the world.

In contrast with this, Dewey denounced any world spending program, demanded a specific program for larger participation of small nations (and is apparently getting it), urged internationalization of the Rhineland and its production to rehabilitate Europe (instead of our money), and is clearly opposing a world dominated by Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt.

No one is saying this time the republicans are running another Roosevelt.

Postwar Business For Aluminum Plants Good, Prediction

PORTLAND, Sept. 14 (AP)—The chief mechanical engineer of the Vancouver-Alcoa plant predicts a good postwar business for the northwest's new aluminum plants.

Alfred D. Noble estimated at a businessmen's meeting here yesterday that the domestic market would absorb a billion pounds of aluminum annually. "Recent cutbacks," he said, "have set the national output very close to the estimated peacetime production level."

BODY RECOVERED PORTLAND, Sept. 14 (AP)—The body of nine-year-old Bobby Williams, Vanport, missing since September 9, was recovered from the Columbia river yesterday.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm all out of patience with those people who are always harping about the servant problem!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Buying timidly, combined with a mild extension of Wednesday's late selling, handicapped recovery of today's stock market.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Potatoes arrivals 100 on track, 100 steady. R. 11.00-12.00; supplies moderate.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Cattle saleable 150. Steady; medium short-fed steers quoted \$14.50.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14 (AP)—Saleable cattle 150, total 225; saleable and total steady.

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 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 DEFENSE OF THE BOYS

ALGOMA, Ore. (To the Editor) I would like a word in defense of our noisy boys about town, if you don't mind.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Wheat, corn and soy were weak in late futures trading today but oats and barley were strong.

Courthouse Records

COX-BORUFF, Mississill Eugene Cox, 24, laborer, native and resident of Terre Haute, Ind., charged with larceny.

WEATHER

Wednesday, September 13, 1944 Eugene 74 46 13 Klamath Falls 66 38 00

BULKY — BOXY SWEATERS

For the Campus. \$8.95 - \$9.95 FOULGER'S 225 Main

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Soldiers vs. Civilians in Tomorrow's World

You hear some talk about how—when the war is over—there's going to be bad feeling between soldiers and civilians; how the country will be divided into those who fought in uniform and those who stayed at home.

Well, maybe you saw that letter from a soldier overseas, in one of our big magazines. It said that men in uniform aren't thinking any such thoughts—any more than folks at home are.

The most important thing is, that we're all engaged in one tunic struggle to preserve our freedom and our rights—not just as soldiers or civilians—but as Americans!

From where I sit, that attitude is going to win the war—and the Peace too. If we can respect the rights of others—whether it's their right to enjoy a glass of beer, or to vote the way they please—we've got a mighty sound foundation for our peacetime world.

Joe Marsh

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KLAMATH BASIN Carload Potato Shipments

Table with columns: Day of Month, Season 1944-45, Season 1943-44. Rows show daily and seasonal totals for potatoes.

Carlots Overloads and Trucklots 810 TOTAL 880

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican September 14, 1904

The Klamath Canal company is now progressing rapidly with construction of the tunnel from Upper Klamath lake to the open ditch east of town.

Fifty hopefuls turned out yesterday for the opening of football practice at Klamath Union high school.

Big irrigation program in the Klamath country, 14, Waterusers from private ditches are believed to favor the government program.

From the Klamath News September 14, 1914 Nelson Reed came out today for mayor of Klamath Falls.

Bids will be opened soon on the Gold Lake-Odell lake section of the Willamette highway.

OBITUARY ELLEN BROWN Ellen Brown, a lifetime resident of Klamath county, passed away at the Klamath Agency hospital, September 12, 1944.

FOULGER'S SLOPPY JOE SWEATERS For the Campus. \$8.95 - \$9.95 FOULGER'S 225 Main

LOVELY - ALLURING - LOW-COST PERMANENT WAVE Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Soldiers vs. Civilians in Tomorrow's World

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