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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

LILING deadline for independent candidates has passed, and three candidates for Klamath county office are virtually elected. They are Clarence Humble, district attorney; Lloyd Low, sheriff, and Chet Langs-let, treasurer.

These gentlemen can breathe easily now, but it is unlikely they were much worried. In recent political history, there have been few local independ-

ent candidacies.

The last one that was successful was that of Henry Semon, who entered the state legislature contest in 1932 as an independent. A life-time democrat, Henry decided to

EPLEY make the race after the primary that year, and could enter only without party label. He was elected, and since then has been returned regularly as a democrat, carving out an out-standing career as an Oregon legislator.

Few men enjoy the prestige and respect in legislative circles that are accorded Henry

Four County Contests
WITH three "no-contest" candidates on the
ballot, Klamath county voters in November will decide only four actual races for county

These are: county judge—U. E. Reeder and Walter West; county clerk—Charles DeLap and Mae K. Short; county commissioner—John Reberl and Dorothea Buck; county coroner—Dr. Samuel Earhart and Dr. George Adler.

For district office, there will be the contest between Senator Marshall Cornett and Marius Petersion for the 17th district state and Marius

Peterson for the 17th district state senate seat; the election of two state legislators out of four candidates—Henry Semon, Mrs. Rose Poole,

candidates—Henry Semon, Mrs. Rose Poole, Dale West, and Thomas Bustin; the election of a congressman, with Congressman Lowell Stockman and C. J. Shorb as the contenders.

If anyone has noted much campaign activity among these candidates, he has seen more than has this writer. It has been, so far, the quietest pre-election period within our memory. Ordinarily, we would not feel called upon to est pre-election period within our memory.
Ordinarily, we would not feel called upon to remind voters what offices are open and who is running, at this stage of the game.

## Wanted: Slot Machine Proceeds

AT last reports, the community fund is re-A T last reports, the community fund is reported coming along better than it was a week ago. But it still needs more than \$25,000. which is quite a sizeable sum, and generous giving will be required to make the quota. If some one would just lend the community fund committee a half dozen slot machines, and civil authorities would give permission to set them up on the street corners, the quota would be exceeded in a couple of days and

would be exceeded in a couple of days and everybody would be happy.

One of the interesting sidelights of this campaign has been the reluctant giving of a few dollars to the drive by content giving of a few

dollars to the drive by gents who do not hesitate to lose many times that amount on a wild gam-ble of some kind.

# News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—The Pepper sub-committee came up in the senate a few days back with the results of nine months or more of profound study of

juvenile delinquency.

The tome had a tone of August severity and it said the committee had heard 50 witnesses. However, it did not say who these witnesses were and I would judge from the conclusions that they might have been the children.

The main philosophical conclusion, for instance, was that "children are people." Frankly I always thought they were rather immature people, who needed to be handled, led, inspired,—and maybe spanked now and then for their own good, although the children worth wheat to that

I know the children mostly object to that.

The report puts the mothers on a high plane also as good people, and takes the happy slant that the children who are running wild just represent a sign of the times. In fact, as far

as I can make out, there is no criticism in the report for anyone, including the delinquents.
As for handling children, the report says such things as "instituting a curfew law, ex-cluding them from motion pictures, sterner discipline or lowering of the juvenile age is unlikely to lead to the heart of the problem."

## What To Do, Senator?

No, No, you cannot have sterner discipline or deprivations. What must you have, Senator Pepper? I think he must have been grinning in the direction of the election booths when he wrote the answer, after months of study from 50 witnesses.

The child should be within reach of churches, community centers and youth organizations, where, with other children, he can share his hours of worship, play, recreational activities," he wrote, or rather the report says if he wrote it, because it sounds a lot like the ladies in the children's bureau of the labor de-

I always thought the children could pretty well reach the churches now. There are a lot of them around. He might have made more of a point, the way-I look at it, if he had sug-gested the churches reach the children. As for reaching the playgrounds, I can see

rather clearly what Schator Pepper is reaching for. He wants new ones built, a reach which has often been stretched from Washington carry-ing funds from the treasury or from the municipal treasuries.

This may be one answer for child recreation —if more playgrounds are really needed in some localities—but it is also the answer to a politician's dream, more spending.

In precisely the same ethereal political realm, the report unrealistically goes on to point out there are now only 12 federal agencies handling child problems-so it wants another one.

## Inadequate Agencies

IITHE committee knows of no federal agency whose services could be dispensed with safely," it concludes. "Neither does the committee know of any federal agency set up in such a way that it can provide adequate leadership and coordination in the whole broad field

of delinquency protection."

This reasoning seems to be a little complex to me. In short, while all these bureaus have failed to do anything successfully to cure juvenile delinquency, a cure can be made by another bureau at the top.

The report recommends that this new com-

mission "for children and young people be established in the office of war mobilization" (now that the war is nearly over) and that the new bureau establish "child-guidance clinics" as an integral part of the school systems over the

## SIDE GLANCES



"Just because he has a long pedigree is no sign he can't cat hamburgers like the rest of us!

# Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP) — Stock harket price moves were irregular today rith steels, coppers and a few rails and specialties attracting best support. Closing quotations.

d	American Can	88
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	Am Tel & Tel	162
	Anaconda	- 91
	Cat Tractor	50
	Commonwealth & Sou	
	Curtis-Wright	- :
	Curtis-Wright General Electric	37
	General Motors	62
	Gt Nor Ry ofd	94.0
	Illinois Contest	7.0
	J C Penney	104
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	Penna R R	- 20
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## LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 27 1
(AP-WFAI—Cattle: salable 100. Slow, around steady; medium to good grass is steers quoted \$13,00-14.00 half load good 503. Ib. grass heifers \$12.25; half car legood 1000 lb. grass c ows \$11.50, sged 700mmon range cows \$6,00-0.50; canners and cutters \$3,00-6.00. Odd common buils \$0.50. Calves: 50. Steady; load brown \$10.00 miles \$1.00 miles \$1.00

down.

Sheep: salable 1800. Steady; Tuesday, four decks choice 100 lb. No. 1 peli Ladino clover lambs \$14.00; around four loads common and medium yearings and 300 cull to good shorn ewas offered.

and 300 cull to good shorn ewas offered.

PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 27 (AP.WPA).
Cattle salable 330; total 373; calves alable and total 125; market actives steady;
common-medium steers \$9,00-12.50; common heiffers \$8,00-2.50; few light beef
heifers upward to \$12.00; canner and
cutter comes \$4.50-5.50; fat dairy type
cows to \$7.50 and above: medium to
fairly, good beef cows \$8.50-10.50; goodroom emiliant to \$11.50; cutter
comes and to \$1.50; cutter to \$13.00;
medium steel to \$1.50; cutter to \$15.00;
medium steel to \$1.50; cutter to \$15.00;
medium steel to \$15.00; market
active, steady; good-choice 180-240; lb.
\$13.73; 241-350; hb. \$14.00-15.00; 140-170;
hb mostly \$14.00-50; good sows \$12.00;
Schoice feeder pigs \$12.73.
Schoice feeder pigs \$12.75.
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day \$3.50; sorted at \$2.25.

CHICAGO. Sept. 27 (AP.WYA)—Salable hoss 9000; total 14.000; active, fully
steady; complete clearance active
states and steady and choice 120-140
lb. \$12.50-14.50.

Salable cattle 9500; total 10.500; salable calves 800; total 1000; fed steers
steady steady to strong; top \$18.35.
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steady best \$18.73 \$12.00-15.00; helfers
tower; canners and cutters \$3.70 cnts
most beef cows \$3.00-11.50; wintered
choice natives to \$14.00; light and medlum weight buils \$3.00-0.75; vealers firm
at \$15.00 down; stock cattle steady at
\$5.50-12.50. down; stock cattle steady at
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\$5.50-12.50. down; stock cattle steady
at \$1.400-100; opening
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common \$1.400-100; opening
stead she active \$1.400-100

# WHEAT

Courthouse Records

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for fractional losses in the corn market.

Bulk of the interest in the continued to spreading operations.

Local traders were on the selling side in the hardey market.

Local traders were on the selling side in the hardey market, was it. lower to to higher than yesterday's finish. December \$1.61. Corn was the lower to be higher. December \$1.12%. Oats were unchanged to the higher. December 61 he. Rice was lo lower to the higher. December \$1.01.1.1. Barley was 11, to the lower. December \$1.001.

## **Potatoes**

it two cars arrives is eady; Klamath Russets No. 1

Sloo, No. 2's \$17.5

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP-WYA)—Potatioes! arrivals 108; on track 231; total toes! arrivals 108; on track 231; total U. S. shipments 1333; supplies moderate demand light on account of Jewish helicate; for Wisconsin round whites and Colorado McClures, market slightly weaker; Idaho Russels, market unsettled; for offrings of other sections, market about steady for best quality; Idaho Russel Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 33.46; Russel Bur

FONTAINE—Born at Kiamath Valley hospital, Kiamath Falla, Ore, September 23, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fontaine, Dorris, Cailit, a boy, Weight! 7 pounds 10, ounces.

HAYWARD—Born at Kiamath Valley hospital, Kiamath Falls, Ore, September 27, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hayward, 230 S. 11th, a boy, Weight! 7 pounds 15, ounces.

KNGLISS—Born at Kiamath Valley Company of the Compan

## **FUNERALS**

BICHARD JOHN GRAVES
Funeral services for the late Richard
John Graves, who pures in the
city on Tuesday, September 20 in the
following an extended illness will be
held in Linkville cemetery on Thursday,
September 28, 1944 at 120 p. m. with
the Rev. Eugene V. Haynes of the Community Congregational church of this
city officiating. Interment will follow.
Arrangements are under the direction
of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home of
this city.

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Telling

# The Editor

SEPTEMBER IN THE BASIN By LEONA CURRY SMITH The yellow sage is all abloom
By way-side swag and fill;
The nights grow chilly as they
pass;
The days are mild and still
As changing fields so lately
green

green
Their browns and gold display; While cellars bulge with gar-nered spoils Our gleaners store today.

September! Ah, most gracious month,
The best of all the year!
When Indian summer makes

her bow. And drowsy days are here— When rifled fields yield up their all That man and beast may

thrive—
Tis then we pause to crown thee queen
And thrill to be slive.

DEFENSE OF YOUTH
KLAMATH FALLS. Ore., (To
the Editor)—Would THOSE who
are lambasting the young American boys of today be kind enough
to sit down and honestly and
frankly look at themselves as
thousands of mothers in your
community see you, and ask
yourselves, "Am I worthy of just
one boy who died today that I
might enjoy my old age here."
While you see them as "arroWhile you see them as "arro-

While you see them as "arrogant adolescents" and "noisy, rowdy punks," many, many people see them as fine young men of tomorrow, who will carry on while the oldsters get older. There were 4800 people at the football game Friday night, so you see, you who hate young boys are few, compared to the many who love, even to see them play.

The sodium-cooled valve, aircraft type, will play an important part in truck, bus and
some automobile engines, yielding a 300 per cent increase in
valve life.

Texas, will also be a speaker at
the meeting, and other entertainment will be presented.

If you want to sell it—phone
The Herald and News "want
ads." 3124.

Carload Potato Shipments
(Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey) Season 1944-48

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10	31	103	217	21	115	
- 11	31	193	217	-	116	
12	48	241	265	1.0	124	
13	45	286	310	- 1	1.56	
14	45	331	385	27	145	
15	60	341	405	33	(56	
10	43	434	448	32	228	
17	3	429	453	35	343	
18	40	460	493	36	302	
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20				40	794	-
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KLAMATH BASIN

Carlots Overloads and Trucklots - N TOTAL

# PENSION PLAN TO **BE DISCUSSED HERE**

many who love, even to see them play.

There are so many empty homes now and there will be many more—why?—to preserve safety for children and oldsters (as you call yourselves.) I have never seen a young person be unkind or discourteous to anyone who met him half way with kind-ness. Young people are only diamonds in the rough, and life soon enough takes all the buoyancy from them.

Would it not be better for you to try to grow lovely as you grow to have the provide the try to grow lovely as you grow to have the provide th

Bainbridge has toured the western states conducting meetings and radio broadcasts on the \$60 pension plan, and will answer all questions the public cares to ask. Glen Wilson, of Texas, will also be a speaker at the meeting, and other entertainment will be presented.

### Vancouver Labor Group Asks Police Action On Molesting

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 27
(CP) -The Vancouver labor council (CCL) passed a resolution last night r questing more pattern of the passed and the motion described as recent what the motion described as recent widespread molesting of women and young girls there. The motion will be sent to the North Vancouver police department, The council defeated a metice

Vancouver police department,
The council defeated a motive
submitted by James Robertsos
of United Steelworkers asking
council to protest the forming
of a "vigilantes" committee and
to reprimand union officials who
took part. Mr. Robertson said
William Stewart of the Boilermakers' union (CCL) was a member of the "vigilantes" committee.

GIVE WASTE FATS PORTLAND. Sept. 27 (P)—
Oregon hou wives have given 1,568,072 pounds of waste kitchen fat. In the first eight months of the year, the state salvage committee disclosed today. May was the top month, when 227,172 pounds were collected.

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# Klamath's **Yesterdays**

From the files - 40 years

# From the Klamath News September 27, 1834 The banquet room in the basement of the Pelican grill was ruined by fire early today. The blaze was blamed on a cigarette tossed into a corner.

**Navigation Company** 

To Issue Bonds WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (P).

The Oregon-Washington Rallroad and Navigation company was authorized by the interstate commerce commission today to issue \$72,194,000 of 3 per cent refunding mortgage bonds to finance redemption of the company's outstanding first and refunding 4 per cent bonds, due January 1, 1961.

The issues will consist of \$54.

The issues will consist of \$54.750,000 of series A. and \$17.444,000 of series B. The A's will be sold publicly at 102.098 and accrued interest. The B's will be sold at the same price to the University of Oregon law school. His widow, Edna; two sons, Edward and Linwood, and three brothers, sumed obligation and liability for the series A's.

-A Gem of Thought From Idella's-

A sailor in the South Seas named Joe, With a gal on his lap, not long ago,

And, oh boy, she can't even say no. Sweet Relish . . . . . . . . 25c

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What a Gal!-

Said, this little bunny

Is my favorite honey

# YANKS, FILIPINOS

From the Klamath Republican September 15, 1904
Horace Mitchell says he has a few fashionable single drivers. Horses that your wife can drive. If you want a horse that is guaranteed safe, call him up.

I. D. Applegate moved 1800 head of ewes and lambs Friday to Aspen lake, where he has leased a quantity of range land.

From the Klamath News

sends them behind Japanese lines.
Six weeks of intensive training preceded the presentation of their Alamo scout certificates by General Krueger. They spent days on patrol in the jungle, learned to eat the grub and snail and to find the precious water vine, learned to dive into the surf while machine gunners sprayed live ammunition, and learned secrets of camouflage to make them invisible in the jungle at 10 feet.

ture). Our method of treatment without hespital op-sertion successfully used for 37 years. Liberal credit terms. Call for examination or send for FREE nooklet.

# In Education, Asserts Morgan

Idaho Lacks System

JEROME, Idaho, Sept. 27 (P) Idaho's educational system is "no system at all." A. W. Morgan, Twin Falls superintendent of schools, has declared to the fourth cistrict of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers.

He said the system "allows too much buck passing and too much shifting bac." and forth between the legislature and the board of education," and charged "the people in general are not at all concerned about education."

# October Tire Quota

Increase Expected PORTLAND, Sept. 27 (AP) -

PORTLAND, Sept. 27 (P) — The October truck lire quota for, the Portland OPA district will be slightly higher than that for September.

James Hedrick, advisor to the emergency truck tire panel said 2976 tires had been allotted to the district for the month, com-pared with 2917 for September.

## TRANSFERRED

SALEM, Sept. 27 (#)— Lt. John H. McConville, headquarters, 12th battallon, Oregon State Guard, has been transferred to the unassigned list, acting Adjutant General Ray Olson announced today. McConville lives in Salem.

Complaints Filed
Lois M, Whitney versus Frederick Otto
Whitney. Sull for annulment. Couple
sarried in Reno, March 29, 1843. J. C.
Welli, attorney for plaintiff.
Jeanne Patricia Florentino versus
onaid Silvio Florentino. Sult for diorace, charge cruel and inhuman treatient. Couple married in Klamath Falls,
ugnut 25, 1944. Plaintiff asks restorion of maiden name. Jeanne P. Gill.
C, O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

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