Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

EPLEY

IT all started last Saturday night, when Mr. Roosevelt delivered a slugging political speech before a yelling teamsters' convention, sprinkled with such ugly words as lies and fraud.

Accordingly, Tom Dewey said in effect that if that is the kind of campaign preferred by Mr. Roosevelt, that is what he is going to get. The New York governor forthwith delivered an aggressive, hard-hitting reply to the wise-cracking Roosevelt harangue.

What caused the president to get down off the pontifical plane which he originally set for himself is anyone's guess. It appears that he was put on the defensive by the earlier, more soberly delivered Dewey speeches, and that he couldn't refrain from defending himself with his fists.

Well, anyway, he dropped pretenses.

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Effective

BOTH Mr. Dewey and Mr. Roosevelt are effective in the realm of hot verbal contest. Everyone over 12 years old, of course, is familiar with Mr. Roosevelt as a campaigner, and people are beginning to find out about Mr. Dewey.

The latter, incidentally, delivered some of the best political speeches in the 1940 campaign, in support of Wendell Willkie. In one of them, he used one of the best phrases of the campaign, when he called Harry Hopkins a "sanctimonious slicker."

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Power Questions

POWER questions appear certain to come more definitely into the public eye here in the next few months. Bonneville representatives state that an item for a transmission line to Klamath Falls, ultimately tying the Columbia river plants to Shasta dam, has been put in the new Bonneville budget. What local action may be taken in connection with this possible development is a matter for forthcoming consideration.

Let us suggest, in this connection, that power questions should be decided on a straight community business basis—not through sentimental or emotional factors.

It is not good sense to kick a private power project in the face because it is a private power project, nor is it good sense to do the same to a public power enterprise because it is a public program. Neither should we let ourselves be influenced by personalities which we may like or dislike.

We have the idea these questions can be resolved soberly and without rancor, and we think the best minds of the community should be brought to bear on them.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—The inner debate on the Morgenthau peace proposal has been advertised as a struggle of a harsh versus a soft peace, but it was hardly that.

The plan of the treasury secretary to disindustrialize Germany as well as demilitarize her was harsh enough, it is true. The purpose was to crush her completely so she could never rise again.

But no one around the cabinet circle in which the fight revolved wants to be particularly light on the nazis. The plan was resisted by State Secretary Hull and War Secretary Stimson for another reason.

It was a reason good enough to warrant them fighting even the Roosevelt okey which Morgenthau secured before presenting the idea.

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Mix Propaganda, Hopes

THE fact is this nation may have gotten its war propaganda too much mixed up with its permanent peace hopes. The thought which has been constantly before us is that the nazis must be exterminated and the German people held in check forever to keep the peace of the world.

This is enough of a goal to win this war, but not enough to prevent the next one or win it if it comes to us.

How much more may be needed is evident behind the final reports on the Dumbarton Oaks deliberations before publication of the agreement. Our people, and presumably also Britain, wanted to prevent any of the big five United Nations (France is eventually to come into the big four) which becomes involved in a war-threatening controversy from voting on whether to take action against an aggressor. They wanted an objective and judicial decision by uninterested parties, but Russia objected.

The mere fact that this controversy arose, bringing the extensive ramifications which have been aired in news accounts of the conference, points to the possibility that the future peace of the world does not rest alone on keeping Germany on her back—or Japan.

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Who Can Say

IF there are now no ambitious men among the United Nations, who can say when one will not arise? Who can say when national policies will not change?

There may be far more postwar trouble from this possible source of internal dissension among present war friends, who will wind up this war with the power of the world, than from Germany and Japan, flat on their backs, and to be kept there by continuing our resolution to keep them there, as well as by any dismemberment formula.

These are the real considerations, the inner reasons, behind the rejection of the Morgenthau formula and the trouble at Dumbarton. The crushing of Germany and Japan is one objective. The keeping of the future peace of the world is another.

It bespeaks the fact that many official authorities here are coming around to a broader and more realistic attitude. For a time some months back it looked as if the foresight of most of the cabinet toward the future world was limited to the present circumstances of the war, and a lot of peace formula makers obviously have been merely falling for current propaganda, their own, and others, good and bad.

The maintenance of a realistic foreign policy thus will do more to keep the peace than anything that has been or can be done.

SIDE GLANCES

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"People must think the war is nearly over—two customers just talked back to me!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Selected stocks attracted modest investment demand in today's market while many leaders were unable to find worthwhile bids.

Closing quotations:

American Can	86⅞
Am Car & Fdy	35⅞
Am Tel & Tel	161⅞
Anaconda	27⅛
Calif Packing	27¼
Cat Tractor	51½
Commonwealth & Sou	⅞
Curtis-Wright	5½
General Electric	37⅞
General Motors	61⅞
Gt Nor Ry pfd	38½
Illinois Central	16
Int Harvester	79½
Kennecott	34⅞
Lockheed	20½
Long-Bell "A"	11⅛
Montgomery Ward	52⅛
Nash-Kelv	16
N Y Central	18⅛
Northern Pacific	15⅝
Pac Gas & El	32⅛
Packard Motor	5½
Penna R R	29
Republic Steel	18⅞
Richfield Oil	9⅞
Safeway Stores	52⅛
Sears Roebuck	98
Southern Pacific	28⅛
Standard Brands	29½
Sunshine Mining	10
Union Oil Calif	18½
Union Pacific	107½
U S Steel	57½
Warner Pictures	12½

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Corn futures sold fractionally higher in late futures trading today and other grains recovered some of their early losses. Short covering developed after wheat had dropped as much as a cent and rye had broken more than two cents.

The trade in corn was light.

There was an avalanche of early selling in the rye pit but offerings dried up later, apparently as a result of rallies in the cotton and wheat markets.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ¼c lower than yesterday's finish, December $1.61-1.60⅞. Corn was ½ to ⅞c higher, December $1.12⅞. Oats were ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower, December 61⅞-62c. Rye was ⅛ to ⅝c lower, December $1.03⅞. Barley was ½ to ⅝c higher, December $1.01½.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: salable 200. Steady; package medium 1088 lb. grass steers $13.00, load good 1025 lb. grass cows $11.00, common cows $9.00-9.50, cutters $7.50-8.00, canners $5.50-6.50. Package 1425 lb. medium sausage bulls $9.75. Good clearance. Calves 10. Nominal.

Hogs: salable 600. Steady; few loads and packages good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts $15.75, odd 230-270 lbs. $15.00; odd good sows $14.00.

Sheep: salable 1100. Quality plain. About deck medium to good shorn lambs $12.75, few medium to good feeders $11.00-11.50. Yesterday about 450 medium shorn No. 3 pelt white-face 109 lb. yearlings $10.00. Few good wooled ewes $5.00, cull to good shorn $1.00-4.50.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP-WFA) Salable cattle 450, total 750; salable and total calves 100; market mostly steady but trade less active and some bids lower; many canner and cutter cows unsold; few common-medium steers $9.00-11.50; few medium-good grades $13.50; common-medium heifers $8.00-11.50; canner and cutter cows largely $4.50-6.50; fat dairy type cows to $7.50; medium-good beef cows $8.00-10.50; odd common bulls $7.00; good-choice vealers $13.00-14.00; grass calves slow; few good 420 lbs. $12.00; common calves down to $7.00.

Salable and total hogs 500; market active, steady; top $15.75 for good-choice 180-240 lbs.; heavier and lighter weights $14.00-15.00; good sows $13.00-13.50; one lot choice 101 lb. feeder pigs $14.00.

Salable sheep 450, total 550; market slow, weak; extreme top 50 cents lower but sorting more lenient; few good-choice wooled lambs $11.50; common-medium grades $8.00-10.50; culls down to $6.00; few good shorn ewes $3.00; common-medium ewes $1.50-2.50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 8000; total 13,000; 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; few medium to choice 120-140 lbs. $12.50-14.50.

Salable cattle 4500; total 7500; salable calves 800; total 1500; good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; supplies small; top $18.25 paid for 1091 lb. yearlings; moderate supplies $14.75-17.25; common and medium grades slow, steady, choice heifers active, medium grade steady to weak; cows more active than Wednesday, steady, fully weak to 25 cents lower; vealers steady; stock cattle unchanged at $12.50 down.

Salable sheep 3000; total 6000; complete early clearance, generally steady except native spring lambs steady to weak; good and choice native spring lambs $14.25-14.50 with bucks out at one dollar discount, several sizable lots mixed medium to choice native springers $14.00, common kind $10.50 down; load good and choice 84 lb. Montana spring lambs $14.25, load good Montanas $14.00 sorted 35 head; two loads good shorn yearlings No. 1 pelts $12.00; native ewes $5.25 down, short load common Montana ewes carrying a small medium to good top $4.25 straight.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 175; on track 298; total U. S. shipments 1278; supplies liberal, demand rather slow; for Idaho Russets market steady for U. S. No. 1, slightly weaker for U. S. No. 2 and utilities; for offerings from other sections, market unsettled, slightly weaker undertone; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.41-3.53; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, $3.20; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $3.10; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 washed, $2.75-2.94, unwashed $2.35. Commercials unwashed, $2.10-2.30, Cobbler commercials $2.25-2.30; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, $2.70. Commercial $2.40-2.50.

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New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering — harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

39¢ Plus tax. Also 59¢ jars

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THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath News Sept. 28, 1934

Mitchell Tillotson today was named chairman of the Klamath county unit of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association.

From the Klamath Republican Sept. 22, 1904

John Barrett, one of the employes of the Oregon State company, was injured at Pokegama yesterday when he was kicked in the face by a horse. Dr. Merryman went to Pokegama to attend the man.

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Twenty-five thous and bright, shiny Louis and Clark Souvenir silver dollars have arrived in Portland from the Philadelphia mint.

Compilation of War Record Scheduled

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 (AP) — A record of World war II is to be compiled in Oregon through letters and diaries of the state's servicemen.

The World War History Project at the University of Oregon appealed to families for copies of soldiers' and sailors' letters or journals, to be returned after perusal.

New Shoe Coupon Set For November

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) Continuing the two-pairs-a-year schedule, the office of price administration announced today that a new shoe ration stamp will be validated November 1.

It will be good indefinitely along with those now in use, airplane stamps 1 and 2 in ration book three. The number of the new stamp will be designated later.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, for the messages of sympathy, and for the beautiful floral offerings sent during the illness and death of our sister and aunt.

Mary E. Eckstein
Edna Eckstein
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elliott and Nancy.

In Two Countries

"This is it!" shouts grinning Sgt. LeRoy Luce, of Brooklyn, New York, as he enjoys unusual experience of standing with one foot in Belgium and one in Germany. He straddles border line near Aachen, Germany.

OPA Warns Hunters About Gasoline

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 (AP)—Deer hunters traveling by car will have to do so on their own "A" cards, the Portland district OPA warned today.

No extra gasoline will be available to huntsmen, McDannel Brown, district administrator said, and hunters who use special or occupational rations run the risk of having such rations revoked. Likewise, pooling of "A" allotments is barred.

Special OPA investigators will note license numbers seen in hunting areas, just in case, Brown said.

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NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION
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Permanent Results
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Phone 7666

Just Peace Under FDR Predicted

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—The Roosevelt administration will achieve a "just peace" and set up a "world organization which will prevent future wars," in the opinion of the daughter-in-law of late President Theodore Roosevelt.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, making her first political speech in behalf of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, said last night the present administration had "prepared America for war" and "against fearful odds, produced the best-equipped, best-fed and best-cared-for army the world has ever known."

Compton Offered WSC Presidency

PULLMAN, Sept. 28 (AP) — The presidency of Washington State college has been offered Dr. Wilson Martindale Compton, Washington, D. C., lawyer and economist, by the WSC board of regents, the Spokesman-Review said yesterday.

Dr. Compton is a member of the educationally-famous family of that name and now is a member of the advisory committee of the forest products division of the department of commerce.

WAR BONDS and LIFE INSURANCE
Help Prevent Inflation

Oregon Mutual Life policyholders are buying bonds individually . . . and they are buying more bonds through their purchase of life insurance, because life insurance company dollars are going to war bonds. Every dollar saved, whether in bonds or life insurance helps prevent inflation.

HomeKeeper Plan

Ask these agents about the complete 4-way protection of the HomeKeeper Plan.

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EVA L. LONG
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OREGON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 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.

ADULT DELINQUENCY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (Answering Mr. Hurn)—In answer to the clipping of September 23, you can get my opinion on what people call Juvenile Delinquency.

If ever there was juvenile delinquency in Klamath Falls it has been caused by people such as you. You talk about high school kids taking up room on the city bus when they have a school bus to ride. Well sir, they have just as much right to ride on that bus as you ever did have and ever will have. Many of the kids work in the afternoons and ride the bus home at night, and then go to the courthouse to get a seat on it. And if you are too tired to walk down to the courthouse so as you can get a seat, brother you're just out of luck.

And then when the question of getting up and letting a woman sit down comes up, many of the women any more, now I say many not all, act so much like men that you might just as well treat them like men. They talk like men, they drink as bad as men, they smoke as many cigarettes as men, so why in the devil not treat them like men.

And if ever the kids in Klamath Falls were as bad as the people say they are, they, the people have got nobody to blame but themselves. If a few of the parents in this town acted as decent as most of the kids our town would have a much better name. Just tonight in town I saw a woman of about 45 on a street corner about as drunk as any man that was ever drunk, and with her were two men. And the language they used wasn't worth being heard. But yet that is O. K. If we have any delinquency it is Adult Delinquency, not Juvenile Delinquency. And yet you people in Klamath Falls wonder why we have trouble with us so-called brats, when all you see on the streets is filth in people from 22 up to 52.

And then another thing, what are the kids supposed to do? The only place in town you can go is to a show or skating and the adults take up all the floor or all the good seats. Anyway, kids don't like to go some place and be watched by about 15 cops and 50 adults. If the police force in this town would watch a few of the adults instead of the kids it would be a better town.

The adults don't take it into consideration that it is the kids that are winning the war for them. It is kids from 17 to 21. If, instead of the kids being watched by a bunch of sergeants as this sinless guy that wrote in about us said, a few of the adults being watched by a bunch of them it would make a better place to live. If this Mr so and so on Madison street was in the place of some of our boys in prison camps, who are being tortured and half starved to death, I'll bet he would have a different view of things.

Thank you,
LYLE R. STEERS,
KUHS Sophomore,
Home Room 316.

TROUBLE WITH REPAIRS

MALIN, Ore. (To the Editor)—I wonder if the Klamath Falls tradesmen heard that there is a war on. Some of them in their attitude last Monday clearly demonstrated that they had not heard of it.

I am one of the two-horse farmers of this basin—and I have a lot of company. Most of us farmers here are small potatoes in comparison with some of the large operators, but we have our problems none-the-less. I encountered one of these last Sunday afternoon while threshing my grain in the form of a canvas drape on my combine harvester—it broke.

Early Monday morning I hastened to Klamath Falls to get a new one, or to have the old one repaired. To get a new one was out of the question. I would have to wait—just like we always wait for repair parts for our diverse machinery, so I tried to have the old one repaired. It was just a small matter of stitching new tabs where the old ones wore off.

Well, I traveled all over the city. The kind tradesmen turned me down for every imaginable reason. Some claimed this, some claimed that. Finally, Mr. Pickett fixed same without hesitation (farmers take notice). He used the same kind of machines the others have, who claimed that their machines would break if an attempt were made to fix my canvas. Some worked on much more important work—retopping some, possibly, high school boy's car. I shall remember the not attempted kindness and cooperation of these merchants and tradesmen, and any one wishing their names can have them.

Is it a wonder that one is embittered against these people in a good town?

F. J. ELZNER.

Courthouse Records

Marriages

BAILEY-MILNER. Lemuel Allen Bailey, 24, U. S. marines. Native of Alabama, resident of Alexander City, Ala. Mary Louise Milner, 21, saleslady. Native of Alabama, resident of Klamath Falls.

AVETTA-PRANKEY. Richard John Avetta, 23, U. S. marines. Native of Missouri, resident of Lemay, Mo. Evelyn Genevieve Prankey, 23, clerical work. Native of Chicago, Ill., resident of Chicago, Ill.

KING-SALE. Troy E. King, 47, cook. Native of Oregon, resident of Portland, Ore. Evelyn Page Sale, 35, warehouse employe. Native of Oregon, resident of Portland.

BRISCOE-MOSBY. Harold Ellsworth Briscoe, 24, farmer. Native of Colorado, resident of Greeley, Colo. Joyce Lillian Mosby, 19, WTC employe. Native of Klamath Falls, resident of Klamath Falls.

Complaints Filed

Edith R. Jackson versus Albert R. Jackson. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Portland, November 4, 1938. John B. Schroeder, attorney for plaintiff.

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

—A Gem of Thought From Idella's—
There was a big WAVE named McStride
Six feet tall and about four feet wide
When she got under way
The boys would all say,
LOOK OUT, here comes the High Tide.
2-lb. Snowflake Crackers . . . 33c
Phone 8466 AT IDELLA'S
—What a Gal!—

Husbands! Wives!
Want new Pep and Vim?
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies iron you, too, may need for pep; prophylactic doses vitamin B₁. Get 35c introductory size now only 29c. At drug stores everywhere—in Klamath Falls, at Whitman, Walgreen Drug.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Trouble Often Starts at Home

Read the other day where some folks have put up $100,000 to establish a bureau to combat intolerance and prejudice.

Reckon we all agree that that's a mighty worthy cause. But I wonder if tolerance, like so many other things, doesn't begin at home.

You take a family where Ma objects to hubby's smoking in the parlor; and Pa can't stand his wife's hats; and they both yell at Sis for liking to listen to swing music—and you've got the seeds of trouble! Trouble that spreads to intolerance among neighbors, and intolerance among nations.

From where I sit, you can put your faith in the family that lives and lets live—where Pa enjoys his smoke and maybe a mellow glass of beer or two; and Ma wears funny looking hats and likes 'em; and Sis grows up as healthfully full of spirits as a child should be.

Joe Marsh

No. 96 of a Series

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New suits with DISTINCTION! Finest, all-wool fabrics, smart styling, expert tailoring and durability . . .

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100% Wool — Heavy 2-Pc. Unions Shorts, Drawers $4.50 Per Garment	25% to 50% Wool Unionsuits $3.95 to $5.45	Red, Blue Wool Plaid Shirts $5.95 to $9.85
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Fleece-Lined Slippers Soft Soles, Sizes 6-12 $2.95	Heavy, 8-Inch Boots Leather or Rubber Soles, Boot Heels $6.95 to $17.95	Heavy JACKETS Heavy Mackinaws Leather COATS

"S&H" Green Stamps

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