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# Today's Roundup

BY MALCOLM EPLEY

CATURDAY'S fatal accident near Chemult, SATURDAYS satas accedent near which took the life of a promising young Klamath high school student, tragically dramatizes highway hazards at a period of the year

when the danger increases.

The records show that autumn and early winter are the periods when the greatest number of serious accidents occur in this area. Usually, weather conditions have their weather conditions have their part in that picture.

During the war, public at-tention has been diverted from the accident problem. Less driving and slower driving have actually decreased the automobile crash toll in this

EPLEY county. But in the meantime, automobiles are getting older and less dependable, and highway improvements are kept to a minimum. There is still great danger, and it needs to be kept is still grouplic.

# Keep Your Shirt On

An acquaintance of ours asked us on the A requaintance of ours asked us of the telephone the other day if we were not seriously concerned about the coaching situation at Klamath Union high school. That, of course, was after the Grant debacle, but before the Salem game.

Our answer was that we didn't make up our mind on the basis of one game, or two or three games, and we advised our friend to keep his shirt on. If he didn't, we presume he put it back on after the Friday night victory at Salem.

Another acquaintance, who knows his football and does not live in Klamath Falls, saw the Salem game. He said the Klamath team was the smoothest, ablest, most heads-up prep school grid outfit he had seen in a long time. Funny what one week can do.

# A Fuller Report

50ME people have asked us about the public address system announcements used at the Marine-Willamette football game Saturday, noting especially that a rather meagre report of what was going on was given over the PA, as compared with the system used in high school games.

Those were the instructions to the PA announcer. Personally, we think Klamath fans would like to have a fuller report, including the names of the principals in each play. We also think the scoreboard and the clock at Modoc field should be operated at all games, high school and marine,

# Trainloads of Jeeps

A FRIEND of ours says he now understands something of the wartime freight problem on the railroads.

He was down in northern California the other day on a business trip that took him to a siding point on a main rail line.

Presently a long train went by, southbound,

loaded with jeeps.

Within an hour, another long train went by, northbound, loaded with jeeps.

# -A Gem of Thought From Idella's-

Said a sad guy by the name of Stride.
I'll shoot the guy that married my Bridel
Good GOSH that is Murder— Nothing could be absurder. You're wrong - I'll commit suicide.

Peanuts . . . 35c pound Phone 8466 AT IDELLA'S 4846 S. 6th -What A Gal!-

# News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—What fooled us on the Siegfried line and in Holland were surprising results of the general mobilization Hitler undertook publicly more than a

month ago. That far back he apparently That far back in specific began planning his current fight. By his desperate drain of manpower for his home stand he was able to maintain his border front after the best half of his armies in western Europe had been destroyed in When our authorities ran

into this unexpected show of strength, some of them threw up their hands in pessimism

nd started predicting no end of the war be fore spring.

This is the focal explanation of the perplex ing fluctuation in reports from the battle line

the past ten days.

Where he got so many troops is yet something of a mystery. Officers were taken out of administrative chairs. Soldiers were drawn from garrison and police duty. Even tradesmen and workers in key industries were called upon to fill home gars left by the military going to the fill home gaps left by the military going to the

To the vacated places of these workmen at home he forced more foreign workers. Boys 16 and younger were called to duty. The physically disqualified were fitted in.

# Not Top Troops

THESE recruits are naturally not of the best. But some good troops were called in from the Russian front and from Denmark (which has been virtually a fighting front since the upris-

been virtually a lighting front since the upris-ings started months back.) Piecing these to-gether he was able to get a line.

But the very nature of these troops makes the current popular pessimism tenuous. The line may prove to be no more formidable than a road block to be swent away. The fighting a road block, to be swept away. The fighting of the next few days will give a better under-

standing of future prospects.

The disaster to the British paratroopers in Holland, lamentably tragic as it was, cannot be considered militarily as important as the less advertised developments southward showing Hitler had manpower. The extent of this de-

fense in depth could not be known definitely, however, until fully probed by fighting. This is not the first time we have been fooled. When the German line broke in Normandy there was an excellent prospect the war could be won in France by complete annihilation of their western forces. While more than half were rendered useless, Hitler was surprisingly able to preserve the military organization of those retreating armies and some of these troops now augment his last drain of home

## Holland-Based Troops

THE nazi forces in Holland, and many stationed in Belgium were never in the French fight. These, retreating to the homeland, were able to create the Arnhem pocket in which we lost 6200 with only 1800 escaping. But he even appeared with an air force there when he had

We were overly optimistic also in estimating German morale. Their defenses have been

At some key points of their choice they fought fanatically, but in France, after the eak-through, their troops indicated distaste for thting except in the suicide squads at the channel ports, and even these troops were far less anxious than their officers.

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morale, manpower and the opportunity in

France—had been realized the war would be
over now. If just a single one of these lively
prospects had turned our way, the other two
could not have saved him.

could not have saved him. Now it all depends on who has the greatest force at this battle line or how long it will take

us to get more power there. The situation is about as in Normandy after the initial landings. It can still turn either way.

DRIVE LAUNCHED
PORTLAND, Oct. 2 (P)—Multinomal county launched a drive
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county's share of the National
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# SIDE GLANCES



"Considering the way they are releasing women from war work, maybe their mothers will start taking care of them soon and we can again use the old tree as just a pure loafing place, as God intended!"

# Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 AP Trends

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loads of good short fed steers \$14,25-50;
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\$13,00-25; common medium helters \$1,200.

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Mogs: ralable 1800, total 2100; market

active, steady; good-choice 180-200 lbs.



\$15.75: 241-300, \$14.50-13.00; heavier weights down to \$14.00; 140-170 lbs. \$14.00-13.00; good sows \$13.00-50; good-choice feeder pigs 25 cents, lower at \$13.50-73.

\$12.50-73. Sheep, salable 850, total 1400; market rather slow steady to strong extreme top 50 cents ahove last Friday good-choice lambs largely \$11,50-12.00; med-unit-good grades \$10,0-10; common down to \$7.50; shorn cull lambs down to \$4.00; common good yearlings \$7.00-3.00; good ewes \$3.00-25.

# WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 | AP|—Wheat railier today to regain most of the lesses sulfered in an early break and the usecen ber contract advanced about a cent other grain futures also turned upware but still were substantially lower that the previous close.

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Millers covering flour orders booked under a new and sharply higher subsidy schedule were good buyers in the wheat pit and the December contract galined sharply when shorts tried to cover and found the offerings light. The cover and found the offerings light, the bearian early trade and there as some disappointment over failure of the office of price administration to announce new wheat ceiling prices during the weekend. Revised ceilings to reflect a two-cent increase in parity had been expected for several days.

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increase in parity had been expected for several days.

At the opening traders paid little attention to an announcement the commodity credit corporation had upped by one-cent the top price it will pay producers for wheat in store at St. Louis and east of the Missispip river.

Rive broke sharply when it became apparent during the early trade that the broad buying movement of the past week had about run it course. A lot of long rise and offerings from commission houses and local traders came onto the market. Parity responsible for the lightling density of the last was the fact that most shorts were in.

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Newman, head of the FBI officers who surprised him in Pine valley, eight miles west of this village.

Identity of the FBI officers was kept secret.

The gunman carried about \$2, 000, two o automatic pistols, burglar's tools and food, and had been tracked through the timberland for several days.

Search for the robber was centered in his area after a motorist, stopped for speeding, shot at State Patrolman Loren Squire and the following day an automobile stole at John Day, Ore. Was found abandoned.

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mobile stole at John Day, Ore., was found abandoned.

With Sheriff Anton Prince and Newman directing the search. Caldwell and two FBI officers located the man on Quail creek. They surprised him as he climbed out of a wash. Ordered to surrender, the gunman fired two wild shots before going down from the officers builets.

Officers were attempting to identify the dead man.

Newman said later that finger-prints of the slain man were sent to Washington. Clothing on the victim failed to provide a clue to his identity. No. Sciemath Heights 100 100 No. Namath Lake— 120 Namath Lake— 120 Namath Lake— 121 121 131

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