

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE national magazines, radio broadcasts, and other publicity media, are now carrying powerful pleas for the national war chest. Nationally, the war chest campaign is just opening, and some Klamath people may not realize that the national war chest campaign, so far as this community is concerned, is the Klamath County Combined Community Fund.



EPLEY

Those who are inclined to respond to this current national campaign should do so by contributing to the community fund. Throughout the country, the war chest is being combined this year with community financial drives, as is being done in Klamath county.

The reason the Klamath campaign was stepped up ahead of the national drive was that the time set for the national campaign coincides with the harvest peak in Klamath county. Because farmers were certain to be overloaded with work at that time, it was decided to spring the Klamath campaign earlier. But it is still going on and needs the support of everyone.

USO, incidentally, gets the major share of Klamath's contribution to the war chest. USO will put that much, and more, back into this community as it takes over a big job in the local service men's hospitality program.

Klamath is certainly not in any position to skimp this year on USO.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—There is a commonly prevailing notion the republicans will win congress even if Dewey loses. This is an easy assumption which takes the fullest possible liberties with the inner facts of the situation. A careful check suggests rather that the election of Dewey is essential to bring both houses of congress into the republican column. Or rather it is, unless the voters go in for an

unprecedented amount of ticket-splitting and turn entirely away from the democratic list after checking Mr. Roosevelt.

Good Chance

THE republicans have their best chance in the house. There the lineup today is: Republicans 212, democrats 216, vacancies 3, other parties, 4.

Without the aid of a pencil, a glancing observer might conclude the house to be certainly republican, as only six more seats are needed. Maybe—but the unnoticed fact inside the matter is that the republicans already fully hold the congressional field outside the cities and the rigid, if not solid, south.

They may logically figure to pick up a seat in Seattle, and one or two in Kentucky, one in Wisconsin and some others similarly scattered. But unless Dewey pulls in a lot of districts now designated democratic (or there is heavy ticket splitting) a republican majority in the house cannot now be calculated in the strong terms that are being used on the stump and among the commentators.

Gains Certain

STRONG republican gains in the senate are sure. Offhand about six democratic seats are certainly in such dire danger that the republicans already have one hand on them, and the democratic loss will no doubt be greater, even if Mr. Roosevelt cozes through. (Hazardously held democratic seats include those of Idaho, Utah, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, New Jersey and doubtful are California, New York, Kentucky, Maryland and Connecticut.) But a gain of 12 seats is necessary for the republicans to win the senate, and this is at least twice as difficult an assumption to accept at this time.

People do not appreciate the critical importance of congressional elections, no doubt because they cannot visualize so many races around the country, whereas the presidential race is expressed in two single opposing personalities. But it has equal importance this year with the president upon the future course of government.

Ohio's Senator Burton (republican) has said that inasmuch as the congress is certain to continue as anti-New Deal (and it is) the voters can get coherent government only by electing Dewey.

The southern democrats are answering back that they may be anti-New Deal but as yet not republican. This is true, but on economic issue—the important one which will make the country what it is to be—they will vote more often as republicans will vote than as New Dealers do.

The following conclusions are assurable:

New Deal Dead

THE New Deal is dead and cannot be revived. Mr. Roosevelt will have no chance to swing both houses to his way upon any controversial issue, national or international, unless he gets the votes out of the republican party. The Hillman crowd which is backing him can be paid off only in executive actions, not by governmental action.

In short, Mr. R.'s victory would continue a stalemate in which the king may squirm and complain, but can seldom make himself successfully heard.

A Dewey victory would bring a new kind of government with an affirmative program likely to be carried through. It would bring a reform government and signify a return to one-party management of national affairs.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican September 29, 1904

Certainly, the roads will be just as bad this winter as they were last.

From the Klamath News October 5, 1934

J. L. Sparretorn, pioneer Bonanza business man, died this week at San Francisco.

Klamath county expects to harvest 4000 carloads of potatoes this fall.

TRIBUNE EXPANSION EYED

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Chicago Tribune is considering publishing one or two other newspapers after the war, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher, disclosed today in a message outlining the newspaper's plans to reemploy war veterans and retain war replacements.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed.

Reports Incorrect Of Bend Trailers Shipped to Klamath

Reports concerning the 75 trailers being dismantled in Bend and brought to Klamath Falls are incorrect, according to Fred A. Cuthbert, senior housing representative for the Federal Housing agency.

To check the reports, Charles R. Stark, chamber of commerce secretary, called Cuthbert at his Portland office Thursday morning, and Cuthbert stated that there was no program underway to provide additional trailers for Klamath Falls. However, the request for more FHA row-houses for Klamath Falls has gone in, Cuthbert

FDR Talk Slated For Local Station

The speech of Franklin D. Roosevelt scheduled for tonight will be heard over the local radio station, it was reported today.

The talk is slated to begin at 7 p. m., Pacific war time. Senator Guy Cordon of Oregon will also speak tonight over the local station, 8:30 to 9 p. m., over a special Oregon hookup.

said, and an answer may be expected within ten days.

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

INTERVENTION ASKED
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—As a friend of the court, the state of Oregon yesterday asked the supreme court for authority to intervene in a case which the supreme court has agreed to decide whether under Oklahoma community property law a man and his wife may divide equally

their total income in calculating federal income taxes.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Words That Roll Off Your Tongue

Ed Hodges and the doctor were holding forth about how words only mean something when you think about them; and that a lot of words seem to lose their meaning just because they're used too glibly.

As the doctor put it, "They roll off your tongue without going through your mind. Take tolerance for instance... some of the people who use it most understand it least."

From where I sit, it looks like the doctor is right. But tolerance is mighty easy to understand.

Seems to me if every time we spoke about tolerance we thought about what it means—maybe then we'd all of us start living it and not just talking about it.

Joe Marsh

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 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.

FOR A TEEN-AGE CLUB
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—I am one of the many students at KUHS that wish to back up Lyle Steers' article. Two weeks ago, I started high school here as a sophomore and was definitely amazed at the lack of recreational places for kids of high school age. I came from Yakima, Wash., and at this time last year we were faced with the same problems. We couldn't get a bit of help from our older, supposedly more respected citizens. Then slowly, people woke up. Was it our fault we congregated on street corners or at soda fountains? Certainly not. Where else was there to go?

Finally, students, church representatives, teachers and some suspicious citizens got together. Right now they have one of the nicest teen-age clubs in the northwest and have eliminated the so-called juvenile delinquency. What's to stop Klamath from having the same thing?

I'll tell you. A bunch of slow-minded know-it-alls, who, although they won't admit it, don't think we're capable of amounting to much. Certainly they're our respected citizens, but remember we teen-agers are your citizens of tomorrow.

I am making an appeal to you parents to help us. My mother went to school here at the old high school on the hill, and it is her opinion kids are no worse now than they were in '24' or '25,' or for that matter, than they ever were. Parents, we need your support if we are to curb this so-called juvenile delinquency. We can't do it alone. If you don't want us hanging around on street corners or parking at Moore park, for heaven's sake back a teen-age club!

We're willing to cooperate. Give us a chance to prove our worth.

Thank you,
HELEN KNOWLES,
KUHS Spomore, H. R. 313.

Classified Ads Bring Results

A Gem of Thought From Idella's
There was an old Maid named Ladd,
Who wished to get married quite bad,
When at last she was wed
Some old Cat said,
Gosh—but was that a break for her dad.

Sardines 17c to 30c can

AT IDELLA'S 444 S. 9th

What a Gal!

Today On The Western Front

By The Associated Press

U. S. first army—Captured Beggendorf in a lightning advance that threatened to crumble the famed Siegfried west wall in the Aachen sector.

U. S. third army—Clung tenaciously to its hold on three corners of the mighty fortress Driant, guarding Metz, the gateway to southwestern Germany.

U. S. seventh army—Ran into stiffening German resistance as it moved doggedly toward the Vosges mountain gateway to Germany, Belfort gap, on the extreme southern end of the front.

British second army—Took the spotlight on the front as heavy fighting flared all along the Nijmegen-Arnhem corridor. The tommyes were taking the initiative against apparently reinforced Germans.

Canadian first army — Marked time before Dunkerque awaiting expiration of a 48-hour truce before assaulting that last nazi channel stronghold.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
SLICK SALVAGE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—To grease the skids for the axis, 223,500,000 pounds of used cooking fat have been collected by civilians, the American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc., reports. The armed forces have added another 122,900,000 pounds.

RUCKUS
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A quiet, dignified lady of 28 years, who has given three pints of blood for plasma and three brothers to the service, wanted squash with her meal instead of potatoes.

"Don't you know there is a war on?" demanded the waitress.

In East Cambridge district court, the 28-year-old dignified defendant, now on \$28 bail, will attempt to explain why the tidy restaurant, a rendezvous of Radcliffe college girls, became

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slightly disarranged a few seconds after that now-famous question.

SMALL STUFF
HAMILTON, Mont.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sargent hunted and hunted, but had no luck. But when they caught up with their 13-year-old son Leroy, they found he had shot and was busy skinning a big elk. Needed only one shot, too.

GOAT
MISSOULA, Mont.—The goat had butted every kid in the neighborhood, so the law was called in. The officer figured the best way to catch the goat was from the rear, so he tiptoed around the corner of the garage. But the goat had the same idea. The cop now feels sorry for himself in the same place the youngsters did.

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

"Pin Worms Can't Harm MY Child!"

Better learn the Truth, Mother!

You may think that Pin-Worms are just a harmless nuisance. Or you may think that this tormenting, embarrassing infection strikes only certain types of people.

Don't you believe it! Rich or poor, young or old—anybody, anywhere can have Pin-Worms. And these crawling pests, living and growing inside the human body, can cause real distress. So watch out for the warning signs that may mean the nasty infection—the aggravating rectal itch; also, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, nervous edging and uneven appetite.

If you suspect Pin-Worms, get a package of P-W tablets right away, and be sure to follow the directions. P-W is the new Pin-Worm treatment, developed by the laboratory of Dr. D. J. Jay & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicine.

Important Scientific Discovery
The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets contain a remarkable drug (piperazine) that is being hailed by high medical authorities as the most effective means ever discovered for dealing with Pin-Worms. Thanks to this important new scientific discovery, P-W works in a special, gentle way to destroy stubborn Pin-Worms!

Ask your druggist! P-W for Pin-Worms!

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