Train Collides

With Freighter

DUNSMUIR, Calif. Od

The second section of the

19, en route from Pore

San Francisco, ran into p

Kerald and News

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY
Editor Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Kiamath
Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress,
March 6, 1879

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Today's Roundup

PRECIOUS little attention has been given to the various measures to appear on the city ballot in the election which is now less than a month away. Of the four, the one dealing with the proposed Veterans Memorial park has been most discussed, but it is doubtful if more than a very few Klam.

discussed, but it is discussed, but it is more than a very few Klamath citizens have gotten the real significance of this proposal or have glimpsed the vision which lies behind it. Regardless of what happens to this measure, the public should understand this vision

should understand this vision
—because it is something that
should be kept alive in Klamath Falls. This columnist.
probably like many another, looked a bit coldly
upon the Veterans Memorial park plan until he
learned what brought it into being.

The Plan

WHAT is proposed, specifically, is city acquisition by trade or purchase of an area on the banks of Link river and Lake Ewauna, bounded by Main street, Center street, the lake and river. This is not a large area, and we and river. This is not a large area, and suggest that all citizens make it a point to go down there and look it over before election day. It is one of the unsightly parts of our day. It is one of the unsightly parts of our

day. It is one of the unsightly parts of our town, lying in a position that puts it square in the eye of the motorist driving into the city from the south or west.

The immediate plan is to remove from this area all of its ugly old buildings, smoothing it out and planting it to lawn and shrubs. Eventually, the area may become part of a civic center development, but the early improvement does not binge on that plan. It can stop ment does not hinge on that plan. It can stop at the end of the first phase, which is what is before us now.

City-Wide Significance
THE project was conceived in the city planning commission, and back of it lies a conviction that Klamath Falls must decide whether it will remain a rough bonanza town or grow up into a settled community of permanent homes amid attractive surroundings.

It was the thought of the commission that a

reminent improvement of this nature would lead the way toward a higher level of public and private properly improvement throughout the city and its suburbs. Situated at a main entrance, it would give the city class and

From such a project will stem park and playground development throughout the city, as well as home beautification and other private

property improvement. It is simply a first step in the direction of a different Klamath Falls.

And let us point out that there must be a first step. Not everything can be done at once. Those who have their own favored projects would do well to look upon the Veterans' Memorial and the state of the condition many within will be orial park as a foundation upon which will be built a community-wide program benefiting all worthy projects. Klamath will realize its desworthy projects. Klamath will realize its des-tiny as an attractive city if it does not permit intra-city sectionalism or petty jealousies to block the first step in that direction. The magnificent Oregon state highway pro-gram is an example of what we are talking

about. When it was started years ago, it had tough sledding, because every community wanted its particular road job done first. If those with such narrow sectional prejudice had pre-vailed, they would have stymied the entire pro-gram, thus defeating their own objectives. Fortunately, broad vision prevailed, and through steady development Oregon has achieved a grand statewide highway system.

Klamath can become a handsome city by the

We Vote Yes

THIS is the significance of the Klamath memorial park plan that deserves full public derstanding. It is not a scheme for one part of town as against another part of town. It is not designed to benefit any particular

individuals.

The long-time vision for Klamath Falls, just

now embraced in this program, must be kept alive. We do not think it will be wiped out even if this measure is defeated, for we believe Klamath people will see it and support it in the long run.

But the passage of this proposition at the November polls will start us on our way. This column favors the measure.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Continuing a non-critical analysis of the Dumbarton Oaks program for postwar (see column published Oct.

Nothing in the text designates Washington as the headquarters for the new League of Nations after this war, but the program will start what eventually will be a very large world administration which must be convenient to the centers of all phases of world activity.

There is to be a military staff committee, made up of the chiefs of staff of the United Nations, permanently advising the security council as to how to meet aggressors. In effect, this international military staff would conduct this international military staff would conduct the future wars, or blockades or military actions against non-cooperative powers. It would be a permanent international war department. Disarmament, diplomatic, economic and other committees unquestionably would be required to maintain sufficient permanent offices to advise the security council about what actions should be recommended to the nations.

Council Supreme

N these vital matters the security council is to be virtually supreme. On peace or war, the new league is to be controlled by the major United Nations in consultation with a few rep-resentatives of the smaller powers on the coun-cil. But in other matters, the second componpart in the new peace setup is to have major authority.

A general assembly of all the nations (each with a single equal vote and therefore beyond direct control of the big United Nations) will make recommendations concerning "economic, social and other humanitarian problems," although it also will have a hand in drawing recommendations for disarmament and regulation of armaments.

In economic and social matters, the assembly however will be required to work largely through a committee of 18 (each member one vote.) This committee also is to be a permanent continuous body, whereas the assembly will meet regularly but once a year to receive reports from all the others, make appropriations and devise recommendations. The committee no doubt will become an enlarged replica of the League of Nations commissions on labor, health, opium, child welfare, social conditions.

In everything, all these various committees at bottom can only recommend action to other committees, not take any itself. At top the security council can recommend action to the various nations, but has no military or economic

The revolutionary character of these proposals (now being rather generally approved) is not fully evident, because the agreement is unfinished, but these following conclusions already are inescapable:

THE theory upon which the League of Nations was built is to be tried again, but harder now, and under our leadership, whether these will be more successful no one can say. The organizations proposed will have no more value than the use that is made of them.

These texts will be no more important than actions taken. They constitute only broad charters and contain nothing that is fundamentally new, being merely the league-plus the disarmament treaties plus the old world court, plus the Kellogg-Briand pact (avoiding the Atlantic charter and the four freedoms in the statement of principles although these goals could be within the province of the new United Nations league if leadership pushes the league in that

Why the old league failed is historically moot It collapsed in the face of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and disintegrated when Mussolini invaded Ethiopia. My personal opinion is that it failed to stop these repudiations because no one wanted to go to war over those questions. -Britain, France or any other power,

If we had been in the league I suspect our leadership would have been as evasive and appeasing as Britain's and the French, reflecting will of their people and ours at that time. Whether a new formula will escape this gravest

Whether a new formula will escape defect of the old, no one can say.

The future of this program therefore must rest wholly upon the future intentions of Russia rest wholly upon the future intentions of hulk and the United States who will have the bulk of military, economic and political power in its operations. The whole regime will be no better or worse than their intentions at any given time.

follow in the Linkville cametery of Klamath Falls, Oregon. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the serv-lees. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge.

The barbed stinger of the worker bee pulls off in the flesh of its victim and results in the death of the bee.

"Irish Eyes

Are Smiling"

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Gen. Campbell Urges Preparedness For Inevitable Wars

SEATTLE, Oct. 13 (A)-Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., U. S. army chief of ordnance, declaring preparation for the "next war" would "save precious time and more precious lives," urged last night that Puget Sound ordnance contractors keep allve their association.

Speaking before the Puge.

Speaking before the Puget Sound post of the army ordnance association, and the military affairs committees of the Seattle and Tacoma chambers of commerce, Gen. Campbell said:

merce, Gen. Campbell said:
"Preparedness must be your
policy. Keep your association
alive. When the next war
comes, and it will come, for wars
will be fought as long as men
are human, be ready. If we are
set it will save precious time
and more precious lives."

WEATHER

FUNERALS

JAMES EDWIN NILSON
The funeral service for the late James
Edwin Nelson, who nassed away near
Malin, Oregon, on Monday, Ortober B,
1944, will be held in the Tulelake Prespoterian church, Tulelake, Calif., on
Sturday, October 14 at 2 p. m. with
Sturday, October 14 at 2 p. m. with
Market Bernell, Market Bronaun officiating.
Commitment services and interment will

There was a rich guy named McBreer
Who-when his Sweet Woman drew near
With a lot of Travel folders under her arm—
Depped his book and with voice filled with alarm
Asked—Where's My Vacation to be spoiled This Year.

English Walnuts 37c pound Phone 8468 AT IDELLA'S 4848 S. 8th -What A Gal!-

WALTER FLOYD CULLEN
The funeral service for the late Walter
oyd Cullen, who passed away in Mer1, Oregon, on Wednesday, October 11,
44, will be held from the chapel of
ard's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High
Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. with
e Rev. Ferguson of the First Presserian church of Merrill, officialment will
flow in the family off ict many will
flow in the family off ict many will
flow in the family ret ict mid-will
flow in the family ret ict midflow in the family ret ict midflo

A Vacation Observation HARTFORD

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SIDE GLANCES



"All I've seen is pictures of those foreign hussies kissing our soldiers, and I can't help thinking how Bob always

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Stock mar-ket specialties continued to attract speculative and investment demand to-day although recent leaders had to

3	Closing quotations:
J	American Can 90
	American Can 90 Am Car & Fdy 31 Am Tel & Tel 16 Anaconda 22
3	Am Tel & Tel 163
	Anaconda
ĕ	Calif Packing
	Cat Tractor 40
7	Commonwealth & Sou 15/
d	
	General Electric
ð	
И	Gt Nor By pfd
,	Illinois Central 11
	Kennerott 3
Ŋ	Premius
ē	Lockheed
4	Mentermery Ward 3
٠	Nash-Kely I
Ü	N Y Central 1
	Northern Pacific
q	Pac Gas & El 3
ú	
Ħ	Penna R R
٩	Republic Steel 1
9	Richfield Oil
à	Safeway Stores
	Sears Roeduck 10
ā	Southern Pacific 3 Standard Brands 3
	Sunahine Mining
)	Trans-America

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AF-WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 87; on track 205; lotal
U.S. shipments 1025; supplies moderale;
demand for Idaho Russet moderale;
market stronger for U.S. No. 2 and
utility grades, steady for U.S. No. 1;
morthern atocka; best quality, demand
good, market slightly stronger; Idaho
good, market slightly slightly stronger; Idaho
good, market slightly sligh

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 13
(AF-WFA)—Cattle salable 100. active, fully steady; two loads good 730-730 lives, fully steady; two loads good 730-730 lives, for good 1015 lb. range cows \$11.20. For week: receipts \$2100; generally steady; grass steers \$31.35-13.75; medium to good helfers \$11.00-12.00; good cows numerous \$11.00-11.50, bulk canners and cutters \$8.00-8.00; good early clearances. Calves none, nominal: for week: 275; medium to good sows salable 100; twenty-five cents lower; few packages good to choice 200-240 lb. barrows and gilts \$15.50; few good sows \$13.75. For week: 270; closing 50 cents lower; few packages good to choice 200-240 lb. Salable none; nominal: for week: receipts \$600, rather light; week's top

choice lambs \$14.00 sparingly, medium to good lambs \$12.00-13.00, medium to good feeders \$10.00-10.50? ewes \$2.50% higher, mostly common to good \$2.00-3.00.

mostly common to good \$3.00-3.00.

PORTLAND, Ora., Oct. 13 (AP-WFA)
Salable and total cattle 30, calves 10;
mostly cleanup market; supply largely
canner-cutter cows about stady at
\$4.00-6.00; shelly cows down to \$4.00;
few cutter-common steers and hetters
\$7.50-8.00; cutter-common hulls \$6.00;
few cutter-common steers and hetters
\$7.50-8.00; cutter-common hulls \$6.00;
Aslable hogs 50, total 230, market
active, steady; few good-choice 180-200;
to \$15.75; 265 lb. \$13.00; good sows
largely \$1.35.075; choice feeder pigs late
Thursday 25 cents higher at \$14.25.
Salable and total sheep 150, goodchoice weeled lambs lacking; salable
around \$112.5-75; week's extreme top
\$12.00; large jots common-medium 50 lb.
eastern Oregon feeder 00 medium eves
\$6.50; good ewes salable \$1.00.25. Sizable
lots common grade unsold.

CMICAGO Oct. 13 IAP-WFA - Salable

S2.50; good ewes salasite stories. Salasie lots common grade unsold.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 /AP-WFA:—Salasie hogs. 3000; total 5000; active, fully steedy-complete complete stories and stories of the salasie stories of the salasies of the salasies

WHEAT



Klamath's Vesterdays

From the files - 40 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican
October 6, 1904
Ashland Elks are planning to
establish a lodge in that city, now
that it is approaching the required population of 5000.

Hay will be plentiful through-out the Klamath basin this win-ter.

From the Klamath News
October 13, 1934
Eugene's football team defeated Klamath Falls, 19 to 6, yesterday afternoon here.

A total of 17,000 Eastern brook trout have been planted in Lake Odell.

Courthouse Records

Courthouse Records

WHITLEY-PUILTE C. B. Whiley, 31.
U. S. army sic force. Native of Texasresident of Levelland, Tex. Billie Sue
Pruitt. 18. housewife. Native of Oklahoma. resident of Klamath Fallis Holdlen. 29. U. S. marines. Native of Washlington resident of Orioville, Wash. Barbara Louise Noble. 18. telephone openator, mative of California, resident of
CGRAVES-GRAVES. C.l.y de Kallerk
Graves. 28. carpenter. Native of Maine,
resident of San Francisco. Eurite Cella
Graves. 28. housewife. Native of Oregon. resident of San Francisco. Eurite Cella
Graves. 28. housewife. Native of Oregon. resident of San Francisco.

Elevate Elevate Resident of Complaints Filed.

Breside Elevate Resident of Complaints Filed.

Brish Elevate Resident of San Eracisco.

Eurite San Francisco. Eurite Cella
married in Klamath Falls. August 11.

1233. Plaintiff saks custody of two
minor children. J. C. O'Neill, sitoney
for plaintiff.

Bruce Hampel. Drunk in a private
place. Filed 549 and behavior.

Bruch Hampel. Drunk in a private
place. Filed 540 and behavior.

Bruch Sankey Merritt. Indian. Having
alcoholic Houor in possession. Fined
510.

Fred Sankey Merritt. Indian. Having
alcoholic Houor in possession. Fined
523 plus 37-20 costs and 30 days.

Ellen. Foster. Indian. Having
alcoholic Proster. Indian.

Fore River Workers Return to Posts

QUINCY, Mass., Oct. 13 (4P) A majority of the striking ship workers at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel comend of a freight train a on the tracks in the b Pacific yard at Gerber, lo south of here, at 4:45 a.m.

of the Bethichem Steel company, estimated between 4000 and 5000 returned to work Thursday, ending a three-day stoppage which had threatened to the up craft construction.

The mass "back to work" movement followed a vote of the workers who had received a proposal to submit grievances to the state board of conciliation and arbitration.

The proposal was accepted last night by the executive board of the state independent union of Fore River workers.

No one was injured.
The passenger locomes partially derailed and a boose and one freight adamaged in the collisions sequent fire. Hans Norland Fire las

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Dancing Party

at the Club

Saturday Night

October 14th Informal - Come As You Are

A Mystery Music A

THE OID JUDGE SAYS ...



"The war sure has made a lot of changes in an this old world of ours, hasn't it, Judge?" "Plenty of them, John. One that few people realize is that the rubber producing

people realize is that the radios later in the center of the world is now right here in the United States.

"When the Japs conquered the big natural is the conduction of the center of

rubber producing centers of the world they thought they had us licked. But in two short years, thanks to American industry, we are now producing synthetic rubber enough to supply all our military and essential civilian needs.

to but the problem was to get the huse amounts of industrial alcohol needed. Almost overnight the country's beverage distillers stopped making whiskey and converted 100% to the production of this vital ingredient. A high government official sale recently this was "... an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of a entire industry from peace to war."

"Come to this end it. Indeed:

"Come to think of it, Judge, it was a mighty fortunate thing the beverage distilling industry was in existence, waen't it?"

OF THE PROPERTY OF This ofer nd sponsored by Conference of Atmosphic Bearings Industri