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Herald and News

FRANK JENKL'S MALCOLM EPLEY Editor Managing Editor Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1805, under act of congress, March 6, 1879

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY THE one-time Klamath mayor, Willis Ma-honey, bobs up in the news with a chal-lenge to his U. S. senatorial contest opponent, Guy Cordon, to debate the relative merils of Roosevelt and Dewey from the same

platform. What most people are inter-

ested in, so far as this sena-torial contest is concerned, are the relative merits of Guy Cordon and Willis Mahoney. Dewey and Roosevelt seem to be doing quite well talking for themselves.

Guy Cordon, it appears, is running for the U.S. senate as EPLEY running for the U. S. senate as EPLEY Guy Cordon, a man with a record and a repu-tation on which to base a senatorial candidacy. Willis Mahoney is running, or maybe just trotting, with a firm grasp on the Roosevelt coat-tails, evidently pinning all hopes on the record and reputation of Roosevelt, rather than Mahoney, to get him the votes. Quite understandable is the suggestion for a debate that will divert attention from compari.

debate that will divert attention from compari-sons between the senatorial candidates them-selves. But the latter happens to be rather im-portant to the voters who will decide this con-test.

Off the Track

S PEAKING of keeping to the fundamentals in S our political contests, it is well for us to hold in mind the duties and responsibilities of the officials to be elected, and to choose our local candidates on the basis of their plans and qualifications to discharge those particular duties and responsibilities.

The candidates should tell us about that. There seems to be some tendency to stray.

How Much?

SENATOR CORDON

HOW much work do you contribute to public and civic enterprises? A lot of people we know do a great deal of talking about the need for this or that project, but we fear not many

of them would give an hour of time to the thing if it were set up. An easy way out, for those who like their own firesides, or hunting trips, or golf, or something else that makes it inadvisable for

them to work for their community, is to pay off in cash. Their payment to the Combined Community

Fund, for instance, will help finance the USO which is going to operate a big service center in Klamath Falls. Checks are receivable at Campaign Head-quarters, 323 Main street.



By DeWITT MacKENZIE <u>Associated Press War Analyst</u> The battles for citles in this war have so intrigued the peoples of the western allies as that over ancient Aachen, probably because they hope that from it they can learn the strength of Germany's determination and the extent of her ability to make a finish fight. It's likely that this grim battle will indeed give us a fairly accurate answer to the problem. Arready it is clear that Hitler intends to make this a test case, as witness the manner in which he has flung crack armored troops into the conflict at the approaches to the old town. Thus we have further confirmation that he is determined to hang on to the death, and still determined to hang on to the death, and still is capable of causing us plenty of trouble. On the other side of the nazi ledger is proof

that not all German soldiers or civilians are willing to die for him. His officers in Aachen have been shooting both civilians and soldiers who tried to surrender. However, that's not conclusive, and further evidence is needed to enable us to gauge the dictator's control over his people. Berlin brags that the nazi commander who

rejected the American ultimatum to surrender replied: "Even an American cannot ask a city like Aachen, where thirty-seven German em-perors were crowned, to surrender." Passing by the thought that we not only can but did demand surrender, we find much food for thought in this line. The Hitlerite commander would have been

correct if he had said: "Germany cannot afford to surrender a famous old city like Aachento surrender a famous old city like Aachen-the first important city to be attacked by land forces in the fatherland proper since the days of Napoleon." The loss of Aachen will be a tremendous shock to German morale—so great that Hitler dare not risk it if he possibly can hang on. If by hook or by crook he could build out of it an epic of German resistance, it would strengthen morale. By the same token, the allies need Aachen

By the same token, the allies need Aachen By the same token, the allies need Aachen for the psychological effect on the Germans But that's only half the story. Militarily this city is of great importance to both sides. For the allies it's the gateway to the corridor leading from Belgium into German—a vital railway. anies it's the gateway to the corridor leading from Belgium into Germany—a vital railway and highway center. For the Germans it's a powerful defensive anchor in their Siegfried line.

POLISH REGIMES



HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

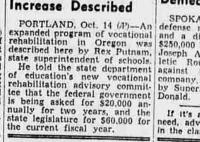
"We smelled your apple pies, so we're surrendering-and under the rules of war prisoners have to be fed!"



AUBURN, Wash., Oct. 14 $\langle \mathcal{R} \rangle$ Cmdr. Melvin H. McCoy, navy survivor of the Bataan "march of death" from a Japanese pri-son camp, and R. B. Cozzors of San Francisco, west coast assist-ant to Dillon S. Myer, director of the war relocation authority, gave verbal approval and dis-approval to actions of the Re-member Pearl Harbor league last night. (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) ress near Germeter, 12 miles from A a ch e n and one mile from A a ch e n and one mile strong enemy counter-assault. The Berlin radio claimed that 5000 Americans had been slain and 14,000 wounded or Aachen.

approval to actions of the Remember Pearl Harbor league last night. McCoy told the league, formed to prevent return of Japanese and Japanese Americans to the Puyallup and White River val-tays, that trouble would likely arise if veterans returned from the Pacific to find their homes still surrounded by Japanese. "I believe it would be better if the Japanese remained away. If they return they will un-do u b t ed ly be discrimitated against and people in that cate-gory are not apt to be good loyal citizens, moever, reminded the audience of the "thousands of Japanese whose certificates denounced the Emporer of Japan." Some of them are serving in the United States army. Four after performance against the enemy on Saipan."

Battlers Known





WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (#) Senator Green, democrat of Rhode Island, today said that members of the AFL Teamsters union involved in the so-called "battle of the Statler" following President Roosevelt's opening campaign speech at that hotel September 23 had been identified "to some extent." None, he said, "was a person-al friend of the president." One of two navy officers who said they took part in the fracas, Lieut. (jg) Randolph Dickins Jr., told newsmen after the incident that he had been toid by by-standers that he had struck "a personal friend of the president," and could expect a reprimand.

CITY BRIEFS

Massey Moving — Li. George D. Massey, Klamath physician who has been for a year at the U. S. naval hospital at Newport, R. 1. working in neurology and psychology, has been ordered to San Bruno, Calif, and is expect-ed to go to sea. Li. Massey was formerly at sea on a destroyer. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Massoy of Klamath Falls, are hoping that Li. Massey will be able to visit Klamath briefly on his way to San Bruno.

Instructing—1st. Lt. Jack Cor-nett, U. S. army air corps, who was shot down over France, Ap-ril 27, and made his way back to rejoin his outfit in England, is now stationed at Fort Sumner, N. Mex., as an RTU instructor. Mrs. Cornett, the former Marianne Carter, with her son Jackie, has left for Fort Sumner to join Lt. Cornett.

Leaving — Mrs. Truman V. Berg, accompanied by her chil-dren, Susan and Roger, will leave Tuesday night for Boston to join Lt. (jg) Berg, USNR, sta-tioned on the east coast. He was formerly with Sears Roebuck here. The Bergs hope to return to Klamath Falls after the war.

Visitors-Mrs. Lucille Willis and her niece, Evelyn Wilkins, both residents of Pasadena, Calif., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Gibson, 933 High. Mrs. Willis visited in Klamath Falls last year and plans to remain for some time.

New Employee-Recently employed as secretary to Eugene Liljenquist, head of the Civil Service office here, is Mrs. C. E. Covington, whose husband is stationed at the Marine Bar-

of California avenue, enjoyed a visit recently from Mrs. Tripp's sister, Captain Martha Zwiebel of the army nurse corps. Called Home-S/Sgt. Howard broggins of Camp Chaffee, Ark. has been visiting here the past few days. He was called home by illness in the family.

Mothers Club-The Mothers club of Sacred Heart academy will meet in the school auditor-ium tomorrow, Sunday, October name 1792.

Here Monday-Cpl. Eva Rac acobson of the women's marine reserves is expected home next Monday on furlough.

Motion For Non-Suit Denied In Albi Case

SPOKANE. Oct. 14 $(P) - \Lambda$ defense motion for a non-suit and a directed verdict in the \$250,000 libel action brought by Joseph A. Albi, Spokane Ath-letic Round Table president, against the American News company, was denied yesterday by Superior Judge Donald Mc-Donald.

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

When in Medford

Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND

Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors



October 14, 190

PHOTOS OF JAPH Empire reques

SAN FRANCISCO, Odi An urgent call for photo of the Japanese making of islands of Japan's w pire, to he used in a plang, was issued today plang.

President

Mrs. H. H. George of Port-land. president of the Oregon Parent-Teacher association. who will conduct a school of in-struction for PTA members and parents at the First Methodist church Monday. October 16, from 10 a. m. untill 3 p. m. Newcomers to the city are es-pecially invited to attend this school.

PTA Notes

ROOSEVELT

The executive committee of the Roosevelt PTA with the room mothers as co-hostesses, will welcome old and new memwill welcome old and new mem-bers Tuesday afternoon, October 17, at 1:30 in the school audi-torium. As is the custom at the first meeting of the calendar year the teachers will be introduced.

plee, to be used in a plans, was issued today is navy. Analysis of ground into naval district headquarts "adds immeasurably is "adds immeasurably is gleaned from acrial phase made under operational a bat conditions. "In particular, shortin tographs aid planners of tographs aid planners is ining exactly the best main not exactly the best main not exactly the best main not be and the estimation requirements for operation limitary to the invasies Photographs may say is Photographs may say is anandated and other is mandated and other is cluding Korea, Forman d Kuriles, Manchuria, the photos, occupied Chia Service office nere, is Airs. c. E. Covington, whose huisband is stationed at the Marine Bar-racks. Jobs Daughters-Members of Jobs Daughters-Members of Jobs Daughters will meet at the room or rooms they choose for First Christian church at 10:15 a. m. Sunday, to attend services in a body. This is the semian-nual service attended by all Jobs Daughters. Mrs. E. A Geary, president of the unit, promises a short business meeting after which the parents are to visit any toom or rooms they choose for observation. Considerable in-terest has been expressed con-the parents are will attract many new members. Mrs. Everett Vanderpool and

Fairview Sale— Fairview school's war stamp sale for this week amounted to \$106.80, ac cording to a report made from the PTA. Mrs. Everett Vanderpool and her Girl Scouts will entertain the preschool children with sale for this the preschool children with small tots will feel free to atpines, occupied Chita Netherlands East India China, Thailand, Main



Thomas Jefferson gave the present-day democratic party the name of republican party in It USED to cost real a





Bricker, Cordon

Speak Tonight

oncerning the joint meeting, but it was expected that Mikolajczyk's next move would be second session, possibly to-

day, with leaders of the soviet-sponsored Lublin Polish com-mittee of liberation. Even before the premier went to the Kremlin last night one source expressed confidence that a good blueprint would be drawn there for final settle-ment of the differences that have kept the London exile government and the Lublin committee at odds for months.

visiting with men there. At tonight's session. Senator Cordon said he would discuss leg-islation which has been passed out of congress to aid returning veterans, referring particularly to the GI bill. He will also bring up the question of veterans' preferences in other legislation, notably the surplus property dis-posal act.

posal act. This act, among other things, gives a preference to vets for the purchase of family sized farms in all areas purchased by the government for military pur-poses and thereafter declared sur-plus, Cordon explained. Senator Cordon is accompan-ied to Klamath Falls by State Senator Marshall E. Cornett, who is managing the incumbents





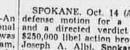
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The fresh Brazilian force
The fresh Brazilian force
The fresh Brazilian air
Constitution. The Lublin groups appears
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American troops fought their
Way up hill 462, about nime
Fight UP Hill
American troops fought their
Way up hill 462, about nime
Fight UP Hill
American troops fought their
None, he said, "was a person
Fight UP Hill
Constitution. The Lublin group appears
Fight UP Hill
Constitution. The Lublin group and the basis of five major political
The tubin group wants it abandoned. MikolaiConstitution. The Lublin group wants ago that his government be reorganized on the biologna Rimini highway. Farther west, Poggio.
I. about a half mile north of Florence, there was intense fighting as American units selzed some high ground east fan alically defended a hill north of Livergnano.
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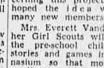
MAY COLLABORATE

Some Statler

Vocational Program Increase Described



SPOKANE, Oct. 14 (/P) .





is managing the incumbent's campaign.

Klamath-Medford Game Seats On Sale

Tickets for the Klamath-Med-ford football game, scheduled for next Friday evening at Med-ford, are on sale at the chamber of commerce.

Several good seats are still available. Persons planning to attend the game should get their reserved seats as soon as pos-sible.

WEATHER

VITAL STATISTICS

LENARZ-Born at Klamath Valley hos-pital, Klamath Talla, Gre., October 14, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lenarz, Keno, Orec a zirl, Wolghti 6 pounda 3% ounce: a zirl, Wolghti 6 pounda TRAXLER-Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 14, 1964, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trakler, 1963 Esplanade, agirl, Weight: 7 pounda 3% ounces

31% cunces MACK-Born at Klamath Valley hos-pital, Rimath Falls, Gre., October 14, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mack, Tulefake, Calif., a girl, Weight: 8 pounds The sunces.

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Tulelake, Calif. a min. W. Mack. The ounce, C. at Kiamath Valley heepilal RAV-Born at Kiamath Valley heepilal Kiamath Falls, Ore. Octoher 13, 1944. for a hey Weight & F. Ray. Merrill. Ore. a hey Weight & pounds 13 ounces. SEELEV-Born at Kiamath Valley hes-pilal, Kiamath Falls, Ore. October 13, 1944. to Mr. and Mits. C. E. Seeley, 2339 Kane. a boy. Kolukow-Born at Kiamath Valley hospital, Riamath Falls, Ore. October 13, 1944. to Mr. and Mir. F. M. Kolkow. Mailin, Ore. a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 3 ounces.

A Vacation Observation From Idella's

Idella was driving our little car-Her thoughts musta been far away, When a big transport truck snuck up behind And let his big horn bray. Idella jumped like she'd been shot, The car darn near went in a spin, While mamma shouted "You big thus and such. I'd like to kick your big teeth in." Moral: Never snoose at the wheel.

Phone ALAS AT IDELLA'S 440 2. Sch

-What a Gall-

Manager Succeeding **Ruth Crawford**

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Lawrence Slater Agency

Announces the Appointment of

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As



FOR TEN YEARS WE'VE LIVED IN THIS PLACE, AND WHAT HAVE WE GOT TO SHOW FOR IT? NOTHING BUT THAT PILE OF RENT RECEIPTS!" . . . If yours is a similar problem, come in and talk it over with us.





Popular - because it's 40