

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE OREGON JOURNAL, bless its heart, is for the fourth term. In Wednesday's edition, it comments at some length to the effect that Tom Dewey's speeches have grown increasingly bold, after a "thin" start. The same is true for the Oregon Journal's editorial support of Mr. Roosevelt.



EPLEY

Like the New York Times, which brought itself to the fourth term fold with "deep reluctance and strong misgivings," the Journal's original campaign declaration sounded very much as if some editorial fingers were crossed somewhere in the inner recesses of the Journal building. Now the Journal is pounding the drums with a little more vigor. We had assumed that this was just the natural pattern of any campaign writings and utterances as the climax nears, but inasmuch as the Journal, through some quirk of reasoning, is making a point of it as an argument against Dewey, it seems fair enough to note similar growing intensity in the Journal's campaign efforts for the fourth term.

Yeh, that's what we say: What of it? The election is coming November 7, isn't it?

Bank Measure

HERE goes with the first discussion of measures which Klamath's Oregon voters will find on the ballot. The first measure is entitled, "Amendment to provide alternative means for securing bank depositors." The article to be amended, if this measure carries, makes the stockholders of banking businesses liable for the indebtedness of the corporation or company to double the amount of their stock at par value. This measure continues such liability, but provides that in lieu of this liability the company may provide security for depositors through membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation or other federal agency.

When FDIC was established, congress removed double liability on the stock in national banks. Most states followed suit insofar as state banks were concerned, but Oregon and two others have failed to do so. This places an unjust handicap on state banks in Oregon, whereas it is recognized that competition between the state and national banking systems is healthy for the state and its industry. This handicap can be removed, by passage of this measure, without in any way affecting the protection of bank depositors. If banks are insured, the protection will be provided in that way; if they are not insured, the measure provides that double liability will continue.

In fairness to our state banks, and in helping to preserve the system of unit and independent locally-owned banks, this measure should pass. It most certainly will if it is understood. We vote 300 x YES.

Offensive Braggarts

WE have a letter from Betty Peery, KUHS sophomore, that brings up a crude quirk in human nature which, it seems to her and to us, has been especially in evidence recently. Betty says she was sitting in a restaurant near the school, when a man, who said he was some kind of a contractor, started bragging to her about how much money he had. He got out his billfold and displayed a generous roll of lettuce. "We may listen just to be polite, but to most

of us school kids it means nothing and we'd rather he'd keep it to himself," said Betty. That goes for us, too, kid. Our own experience with such braggarts has been most unpleasant in cases where the offender has been partaking of the cup that cheers. The loosened tongue that chatters boastfully of personal finances, earned in these lush times with little effort and not too much ability, is the best argument we know of against inflation.

Single Standard

IN this connection, we are reminded of the fellow who came into this newspaper office a few months ago to howl about the high rents charged by Klamath landlords. We listened with much sympathy to his complaint, and got into conversation with him. Finally, we asked him how he happened to come here, and why stay in such a town.

His answer was that he wouldn't stay a minute if it wasn't that he was making more than \$100 a week on a construction project. He had something that was scarce—labor—and he was getting all he could for it. He went out unhappily when we remarked that the local landlords also had something that was scarce, and were asking scarcity prices for it.

They've Done a Job

THERE wasn't any fanfare the other day when Klamath selective service boards passed their fourth anniversary—but the event should not go without a word of appreciation to the loyal, hardworking citizens who have given service on these boards.

This work has taken a tremendous amount of personal time. It has been a difficult task, and one that has not always been pleasant. But the boards have worked efficiently at a job that is a fundamental part of the war effort, and they have earned the thanks of the community. The men who have done this job: C. O. Dryden, Alfred D. Collier, Godfrey Blohm, Fred H. Heilbronner, Frank J. Schmitz, S. P. Dehlinger and H. N. Moe. The efficient board clerks are Ted and Mary Case.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — The surges we made in Holland, at Aachen and at Metz were but limited attacks. They did not approach the scale of assault of which we are capable in manpower and munitions available to that front. A big fall push is, therefore, certain to develop within the next few days. It will decide the duration of the war in Europe. What has prevented us from getting it started sooner was the suicidal Nazi retention of the channel ports and the complete destruction they wrought before surrendering. This effectively tied up our troops by hindering reinforcements and supplies.

Brest Wrecked

THE whole city of Brest was wrecked. Le Havre was damaged beyond early use. Even at Bordeaux we have been able to use only the neck of the peninsula.

The major campaign is still raging around Antwerp, and while enthusiastic dispatches have told frequently of late that we have cleared the Schelde estuary approaching that port and commanding it, we have just made good progress on the south side of the river and failed to do much on the north side.

At Metz, Aachen and in Holland, the Nazis have shown fairly good artillery, and some tanks. They must have saved these from earlier war years when their production was full.

Their new recruits fighting at these points were not as bad as could have been expected. The number of older men in evidence has been offset by the fanaticism of the boys.

Form Line

WITH this artillery, the tanks and the young zealots, they have formed a cohesive line from Switzerland to the Baltic, although the final power of this line has not yet been tested by full attack.

Their morale, however, is surprising, especially in the face of two great defects. They are pinched for oil and they have a great air inferiority.

Their game is to hold on through the winter in hope of a miracle by spring. In Poland and Italy, it is the same story.

We pierced their vaunted Gothic line both in the center and on the Adriatic. Now they hold

SIDE GLANCES



"She says she wears herself out working at the P. T. A. party every year, but I've never seen her do anything but give orders to the rest of us!"

the last line of hills in front of the Po valley, but they hold these natural obstacles well.

Great Success

THE Russians have had great success on both flanks. They have just about mopped up the Baltic states and severed connections with Finland. (A great many Germans escaped.)

In the south they will soon get Budapest, and Belgrade will fall. Greece is ours (British) and the only escape for the Germans left on Crete is by air.

But in the center, on the east Prussia-Vistula river-Warsaw line through Poland there has been a lull of weeks if not months—and this is the only suitable military route to Berlin. The Russians are taking the Baltics and Balkans before trying for Berlin.

The Nazis anticipate that winter weather will soon grant them the same respite in the west. They are mistaken. It is true, mud may impede our progress (the ground does not freeze in Germany or offer good winter fighting conditions for mechanical equipment) but our attack has been delayed. We have been awaiting the arrival of power.

The published estimates that we have 70 divisions on the

Public Warning!

BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS

Work pants, all colors, pre-shrunk \$1.98 to \$3.45
Sweat shirts, heavy weight, slip-on \$1.45
Black jeans, heavy 9-oz., pre-shrunk \$2.79
SHEEP-LINED Coats, full length \$17.95
SHEEP-LINED Jackets, water-repellent \$17.95
SHEEP-LINED Vests, ideal for cold weather 6.95
SHEEP-LINED Slippers, for comfort \$2.95
Calked Boots, famous west coast logger, all styles \$17.95
Logger Boots, high heels, compo or leather soles \$6.95 to \$10.95
Work shoes, leather or compo soles, all styles \$3.95 to \$15

War-time living conditions may be the cause of spreading Pin-Worm infection. Scientific reports in many communities have shown at least one-third of the examined children and grown-ups to be victims of Pin-Worms—often without knowing what was wrong!

Watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself: the tormenting, embarrassing rectal itch, the uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, nervous edginess, finicky appetite.

New Discovery Hailed By Doctors

After centuries of distress caused by Pin-Worms, a new and highly effective way to deal with this stubborn pest has recently been discovered. This scientific discovery, hailed by medical authorities, is a remarkable drug (gentian violet). It is the vital element in P.W., the new Pin-Worm treatment developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jarvis & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines. P.W. tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to destroy the creatures. So don't take chances with Pin-Worms. At the first warning sign, ask your druggist for P.W., and follow the directions. P.W. means Pin-Worm relief!

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath News Oct. 19, 1934
Opening of duck season today finds unfavorable conditions on Upper Klamath lake, where the shorelines are mud-banks dangerous to hunter and dog alike.

C. G. Fairchild, new game management agent for this area, arrived here today.

No Trace Found Of Missing Pilot

SEATTLE, Oct. 19 (AP)—Ensign Auburn Leon Hewitt, navy fighter pilot, has been missing since last reported 20 miles off the Oregon coast Tuesday afternoon and air-sea rescue units have found no trace of him, the 13th naval district headquarters reported today.

His father is John H. Hewitt, of Elton college, N. C. He was stationed at the navy auxiliary air station at North Bend, Ore.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

A Berlin Radio announcer named Von Rissing Over the Air his Venom was hissing, "Enemy planes were at us again last night. We shot down 60 bombers of the flight; One of our planes and 3 Cities are missing."

Shop Idella's and Miss High Prices
Phone 8468 AT IDELLA'S 4848 S. 6th
What A Gal!

Colored Pictures Shown to Society
Spectacular colored pictures taken in the desert country of south central Oregon and Nevada were shown to the Klamath County Historical society last night by Kenneth McLeod, in connection with a talk on the geological background of this vast area.

McLeod also displayed diagrams and maps to illustrate his lecture, which went back into the dim beginnings of the earth and came down to the more recent processes that left the high desert and lake country much as it appears today.

The pictures were taken on Hart mountain, the Black Rock desert of Nevada, Virgin valley Glass mountain, the Warner mountains, and elsewhere in the desert country, ending with several striking views of Mt. Shasta and a remarkable sunset shot.

UNIVERSITY SELECTED
EUGENE, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching has selected the University of Oregon as a center for graduate record examinations. Dr. H. F. Taylor, associate dean of the graduate division, said today.

El Padre

Will Be
Open Thursday
October 19

Completely Redecorated
With Better Service

CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS
DANCING and BAR SERVICE

Open From 6 P. M. Till 2 A. M.

NO DRINKS to service personnel after 12 midnight. This is state and military regulations.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 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.

A U. S. MARINE

The proud service flag in my window Proclaims to the passing scene. From this home a volunteer went forth To serve as a U. S. marine.

A marine corps family, the sticker says. As next to my door bell it gleams. I want everyone to know that I've A son with the U. S. marines.

The globe and the anchor shine out on my pin. I think it is really keen. He gave it to me to wear always. To show he's a U. S. marine.

In my living room's place of honor His platoon picture hangs, and between His enlistment notification and it Hangs his first photo as a marine.

The one in his sea school blues—in the other He's dressed in forest green. But the uniform doesn't matter What's important is—he's a marine.

May God bless our boys, wherever they are. With their fine courage, youthful and clean. May they safely come home when the war has been won. Each proud to have been a marine.

This was sent to me by my son, PFC Randal J. Foster of the USMC.

MRS. BESSIE FOSTER, 2926 Altamont drive.

VORCHIS FOR ROOSEVELT
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I am the happiest man on earth and I want to tell everybody about it. At 2 a. m. Friday morning, October 13, I had a dream about the November election to come. My dream explained that there will be bad luck for this country if American people make the mistake of changing the government during wartime.

Also a week ago I had a worse dream about Adolph Hit-

Boost in Postwar Alaskan Population Forecast by Gruening

SEATTLE, Oct. 19 (AP)—Chiefly through an influx of servicemen, the territory of Alaska will gain 1,000,000 in population immediately after the war, Gov. Ernest Gruening predicted last night.

"Thousands of service men who have learned of the opportunities Alaska has to offer while stationed in the north are eager to return and live there," the Alaska executive said.

"Please, everybody call at 830 Third street, San Francisco, Calif., and see the two large photographs of the great philosopher, Diogenes, with a true story about President Roosevelt."

The best way for the American people is for everyone to vote for President Roosevelt. He was in office at the start of the war and he should remain there, with all communions in Europe, until the war is won. The population of the United States doesn't need a good looking president who smiles all the time, in the White House for keeps. We need a good honest and experienced president like President Roosevelt.

Very sincerely as ever, GUST P. VOURCHIS.

Classified Ads Bring Results

From where I sit... by Joe Marshall

As American as Huckleberry Finn

About the best-read books in our town are the works of Mark Twain—who wrote Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and all those other lovable, undying stories.

And I think it's because he's the most American of all our writers. He understood his fellow men—and loved them as he loved all humanity.

You may remember what he said of Tolerance and Freedom—those principles so basic to our way of life. Mark Twain believed in them, of course. He fought for them. But he cautioned: "Never

let tolerance become indifference, never let freedom become license."

From where I sit, that's timely wisdom for a troubled world, whether it applies to international politics, or to a man's right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer occasionally.

For tolerance—respect for the other fellow's rights—is important not just in the big things, but in the little human everyday things, too.

Joe Marshall

Work Pants All Colors - Pre-shrunk \$1.98 to \$3.45	25% Wool UNION SUITS	50% Wool UNION SUITS	Tin Coats Single or Double Weight Famous Hirsch-Weiss \$4.95 to \$6.95
Sweat Shirts Heavy Weight, Slip-on \$1.45	SUITS★TOPCOATS		Tin Pants Ditto Above \$4.95 to \$6.95
Black Jeans Heavy 9-Oz. - Pre-shrunk \$2.79	Comfortable, Light Weight TOPCOATS		Slickers Green. For Wet Weather All Sizes \$4.95
SHEEP-LINED Coats Full Length \$17.95	For chilly evenings and nippy mornings.		Raincoats Short Jackets, Three-fourths Lengths or Full Lengths \$6.45 to \$6.95
SHEEP-LINED Jackets Water-Repellent \$17.95	Handsome, new styling of smart, all-wool fabrics, perfectly tailored.		Rain Pants Black Rubber, Heavy Weight Zipper Fly \$6.45
SHEEP-LINED Vests Ideal for Cold Weather 6.95	NEW SUITS WITH DISTINCTION		Wool Sox All or Part Wool 39c to 89c
SHEEP-LINED Slippers For Comfort \$2.95	Finest, all-wool fabrics, smart styling and expert tailoring.		Wool Shirts Plaids and Plain Shades \$5.95 to \$9.85
Calked Boots Famous West Coast Logger All Styles \$17.95	SWEATERS		Wool Jackets Plaids or Navy Black Button or Zipper Front \$6.95 Up
Logger Boots High Heels, Compo or Leather Soles \$6.95 to \$10.95	Warm slip-on and coat styles in all the popular colors.		Coveralls Blue Denim or Blue and Gold Stripes \$3.98
Work Shoes Leather or Compo Soles All Styles \$3.95 to \$15	HATS		Leather Coats Leather and Suede Combinations, Capeskins, Goatskins \$12.50 to \$22.50
All-Elastic Work or Dress SUSPENDERS	Genuine fur and wool felts, distinctively styled \$295 to \$850		SPORT COATS Outstanding models in all the most popular fabrics. \$1395 to \$1795
Green Stamps	IT PAYS TO BUY AT THE		Open Saturday Night 'Til 9
	Oregon Woolen Store Main at 8th St., Klamath Falls, Ore.		
	THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE		