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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

T 18 unavoidable that much of the Tom Denny of criticism of the New Deal. The New Deal has been long in power, it is trying desperately to stay in power, and the effort to de-

power, and the effort to de-throne it necessarily must em-phasize New Deal mistakes, weaknesses and unsound prin-

Nevertheless, as the cam-Nevertheless, as the cam-paign progresses, many sincere and open-minded folks get the feeling that there should be more campaigning for Dewey and less campaigning against Rossevelt, on the part of the

Dewey forces. This is due, in part, to news and headline treatment of political speeches, which often emphasize the "attack" features of a talk often emphasize the "attack" features of a talk which may be made up largely of other matters. We have noticed many examples of this in our own and other newspapers.

Fortunately for the Dewey forces, they have in the man at the head of their ticket a candidate worthy of clean-cut support.

Dewey's record in public office has come to symbolize for Americans able honest government.

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symbolize for Americans able, honest govern-ment. We well remember a few years ago that one local candidate for office, in a series of cam paign advertisements, always started out with a quotation from Dewey, then New York's famed district attorney, the foe of racketeers and of corruption. Dewey has since gone on to become governor of New York, where his rec-ord for efficient government has been such that his opponents in this campaign have kept pretty quiet about it.

There has been considerable talk about "experience" in this campaign. Tom Dewey is making a bid for the presidency fresh from ex-perience as governor of New York, duplicating Franklin Roosevelt's bid from the same spot 12 years ago. He has not, of course, had expe-rience as president of the United States, but neither had FDR in 1932. If we go strictly on the basis of experience IN THE OFFICE, we will change presidents only upon the death of the man in office, when we have no other alter-

The question of prolonged power in the hands of one administration is properly and necessarily a vital issue in this campaign. To some, it is the most important of all. But it is fortunate that the effort to end that prolonged power on this occasion offers the nation an able, trustworthy leader to take over if the effort

County Manager Bill

SECOND measure on the ballot at the Noyember 7 election is a constitutional amend-ment to permit the countles of Oregon, if they wish, to adopt the manager form of county

This is strictly permissive legislation. It does not force county managership upon any county. If the measure passes, the legislature can pass a county manager law setting up the kind of county gover...e.t possible under the constitutional perassion. ... any county if its people wish, can adopt this form in preference to the present governmental methods in counties. About forty years ago the legislature gave the cities home rule. So that they can change their cities home rule, so that they can change their charters and form of government if they wish. The counties do not yet have that right. The major weakness in our present form of

county government is that there is no central administrative control. Each county official is elected by the people, with supreme authority in his own office. Yet county business is inte-grated business, and ought to be administered

We have had plenty of examples where dis-

agreements occurred between county officials, each of them responsible only to the people and not to each other, with deadlocks that certainly made for poor administration of county

Counties should be given the right, if they wish, to adopt a county manager plan that would cure this weakness, and give the county restricted legislative authority such as is enjoyed by the cities. We vote 302 X YES.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The feed box of inner politics contains both oats and this-ties for each side, to wit:

A democratic congressman from a large city long-distances his wife this week he had abandoned hope of re-election in his normally democratic district. The churches, he said, are frightened at their chance of ultimately surviving the mesalliance of communism and this government, and they have turned too many people against him.

A republican senator from the midwest is saying off the record to newsmen Mr. Roosevelt will win "easily," and that a large number of Willkie people (of which he is one) will not vote. A democratic congressman from a large city

Scared of Home State

THE democratic campaign command tried to get Senator O'Mahoney to make a few speeches, but he replied he was so scared of his home state, Wyoming (conceded to Roosevelt safely by polls), he is hastening back there to campaign even though he is not up for re-

You would not know an election is on in Virginia. Not a political meeting of importance has been held. The prevailing Byrd organization is doing nothing, either for or against, Roosevelt.

one prominent newspaper recently announced editorially that, of course, it had to be for the fourth term, but recognized a large number of its readers were not, so it would thereafter print each day on its editorial page an anti-Roosevelt editorial taken from an anti-Roosevelt editorial edito Roosevelt paper. The first one if printed was a scorcher from the New York Herald-Tribune.

A press association political man made a trip from Florida as far north as Maryland and avows Mr. Roosevelt will not get a substantial part of the registered democratic votes in that section. The Chicago convention turned the nor-mal party appetite, he says, predicting a surmat party appetite, he says, predicting a sur-prising and unexpected sweep for Dewey. He thinks a great many people through fear are saying they are for Roosevelt but will vote for Dewey when they get inside the secret booth (business men relying on the government for contracts, etc.).

Bad News for Dewey

WORST news for Dewey is the closeness of W the unusually excellent New York Daily News poll in New York state, giving him only a wisp of a shadow of a lead. Without New York

Dewey cannot win.

The best of the polls is probably Fortune's judging from the past. It showed Pennsylvania 53 per cent, for Roosevelt the last week of Sep-

These factors account for the 3-to-1 odd which professional gamblers are giving or Roosevelt, with little or no money in sight.

Technical inner republican criticism of Dewey speeches is that they are too reasonable for rousing popular sentiment.

Mr. Roosevelt is being scared out before the microphones by the reports of his state cam-paign leaders. One state leader told a luncheon bluntly this week that unless the democratic organization got busy and Mr. Roosevelt awak-ened public interest by talking, Dewey would win. The democratic theory still is that a sleep-ing vote is a Roosevelt vote.

A tremendous Roosevelt vote-organizing job

by CIO can be detected in some spots, but is being kept quiet because it evades if it does not violate the law. Colorado is an instance. No such activity as CIO conducted there in getting votes registered has ever been seen before by one

competitive political judge. Colorado, however, is still surely republican.

Flurry of press prognostications that Dewey would carry Truman's home state of Missouri was inspired by democratic political reporters in Missouri who thought, at the Chicago con-vention, only a few weeks ago, Truman would unquestionably carry his home state. The information, therefore, carries exceptional weight here, the Truman denials being written off as a routine political responsibility.

SIDE GLANCES



"Gosh, do you realize that every day this war goes on means just that much more history to study later?"

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Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 120, on truck 217, total
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demand slow, for Idaho Russet; market
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washed, \$2.50-2.84; Cobbler commercials
\$2.30-2.45; Wisconsin Katahdins, good
quality, \$2.50.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 20
(AP-WFA)...Cattle: salable 1.50; steady:
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lead good fat 1.100 lb, grass cows \$11.00.
For week: receipta 2000; steer outlet
limited: numerous cars medium to good
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few 2-year-old wethers \$8.00; common to good ewes quoted \$1.00-4.30. For week receipts \$000 a-rive; lambs 25-50 cents higher, top \$14.00.

higher, top \$14.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP-WFA)—
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J. O. Jorgensen, pastor. Located at
123 N. 4th. Services Sunday, 11 a. m.
morning worship and 7:45 evangelistic
services. Wednesday, midweek services
at 7:43 p. m. Saturday night prayer and
praise at 7:43.

cattle continued firm as \$20.00*so.co mostly.

(Salable sheep 3000; total 7000; active, mostly steady; native classes firm; good and choice native lambs \$14.25-14.40; several lots just-good \$14.00-14.10; medium and good \$12.50-13.73; load fieshy 78-lb. Montana to a feeder huyer \$13.00; common to low medium lambs \$10.00-11.50; coulis \$9.00 down; few just-good yearling wethers \$12.00; about three loads strictly medium choice western range wess with No. 1 and fail; shorn pelts \$5.75-6.10; load lot common to low-medium; \$4.50-00; choice native ewes \$6.00; bulk \$3.73-000; choice native ewes \$6.00; bulk \$9.70-000; choice native ewes \$6.00; choice native ewes

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grass heifers \$11,00-12.00; good cows \$10.00-11.75. aged medium range cows \$10.00-11.75. aged medium range cows \$10.00-10.00. common \$43.00-0.00, bulk cutters \$7.70-8.00. light cameral \$5.00-5.00. Light cameral \$5.00-5.00. Calves none: nominal. For week, receipts \$400: top \$14.50. Moreover, \$10.00 top \$14

Seventh-Day Adventist
Sabbath school Saturdays 2330 a m. at church 233 North 9th Paster, P. C. Alderson speaks at the 11 a m. service Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Kiamath Lutheran
Cross and Crescent, 5. M. Topness,
pastor. Residence 1175 Crescent, shone
3452. Sunday school at 945 a. m.
Divine worshin at 11 a. m. Senior choir
rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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Sunday Masses: 7, 5, 930 and 11 s. m.
Holy Day Masses; 6, 8 and 930 a. m.
Weekday Mass: 8 s. m.
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days and first Fridays from 3 to 6 p. m.
and from 730 to 8.30 p. m.

Church of God 1207 Division. Rev. H. M. Biggers, pair tor. Church school, 10 a. m. Prasching service, 11 a. m. VLB, 6330 p. m. preaching service, 7.45 p. m.

Assembly of God
Rev A. Harold Persing, pastor, 748
Oak, Sunity school, 2:45 s. m.; sermon,
11 s. m.; Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evancilitic meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evancilitic meeting, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting; Thursday,
7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday,
7:30 p. m., prayer, meeting; First Church of God Alizmont and Delaware. Rev. G. W. Geiwilz, pastor. Enuday school, 9:43 a. m. Morning develons, 11 octock, Young people's service 6:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The Saivation Army Fourth and Kismath, Company meeting 10 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Evangelistic meeting 2 n. m. Thursday and Saturday a p. m. Officers in charge Major and Mrs. W. Reswall.

First Church of Christ Scientist 10th and Washington. Sunday mo service. It o'clock. Sunday school a. m. Taslinennial meetings Wedn at a. p. m. Free Christian Science ing room located at 1023 Main.

Cherch of Christ

200 Wantland,
Ministers, Raymend
1, Gibbs, 2131 Wantland, phone 4838,
and M. Lloyd Smith, 5227 Attamont
drive, phone 3035, Bible study, 10 a. m.,
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Ladies Bible study, 7:45 p. m. A hearty
invitation to 41. Klamath Revival Center Blanch Revival Centre
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Warren D. Combe, pastor, Sundarschool. 10 a. m. Morning service, i.
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Friday. Choir placific. Thursday, B.
D. Prone \$525.

First Christian Pine at 9th. Howard Hutchins, min

Latter-fray Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter
Day Saints hold their services in the
auditorium of the city library, oth and
Klamath. Priesthood meeting Sunday
morning at 913. Sunday school com
mences at 10:20. Sacrament meeting is
6 o clock Sunday school com
constant president, phone 6293 or
6721. Free Methodist
430 South Ninth. Rev. Norris R.
Hughes, pastor. Sunday school at 10
a.m. Homer Munsel, superintendent,
Morning service at 11 a.m. Happy hour
and YPMS at 7 p. n. Evangalist service
at 17:45 p. m. Thursday evening at 7:45
prayer meeting.

Kismath Temple

1007 Pine. Daniel B. Anderson, pastor, dunday school, 0:43 s. m. Morning worship 11 s. m. Overcomers service. 0:30 p. m. Jain meelings. 3 p. m. Rasilo program. KFJI, Saturday. 0:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:43, p. ml.; Wednesday night, prayer meeting.

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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal,
Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

May, 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Cherch
Hav F C Wissenbach, rector. Corner
Jefferson and Sth.
Sunday services. Holy communion. 8.00
a. m. Church school. 943 a. m. First
Sunday of each month Holy communion
at 11:00 a. m. and all other Sundays.
morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 a.
m. Holy Days and Sainta Days. Holy
Communion. 10:00 a. m. Zian Luthersa 1023 High. Victor A. Schulze, pastor Phone 6703. Divine worship, 11 a. m., Sunday school, 945 a. m. Choir, Thursday, 8 p. m. Children's confirmation class, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. af the parsonage.

Church of Chris

All members and friends are extended a special and cordial invitation to
attend the downlown Church of Christ
at Sunday morning services. Song service. 10 a. m., Bible study. 10:14 a. m.,
sermon and worship, 11 a. m.; communion, 11:45 a. m.; svening services, 1:30
o'clock. Located in the KC hall over
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7.45 p. m. Mid-week fellowship, Wednesday, 7.45 b. m.

Cammunity Cengregations!

Carden between East Main and Martin.
Hew Eugene V Haynes, pastor, Church
school, 9:55 a. m.; service, 11 a. m.;
Comrades of the Way, 6 p. m., community hall.

Klamath Church Directory

Comrades of the Nasarana Church of the Nasarana Carden and Martin. Bunday school. 1645 a m.; worship, 11 a m.; departmental meetings, 642; Evangelisis, 745 p. m.; mid-week prayer, Wediesday, 745 p. m. Pator, Bertrand P. Peterson, 620 Martin, phone 4879.

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Mt. Laki Presbyterian

Rev. Hugh T. Mitchelmore, pastor,
Worship, 045 a. m. Bible school, 10:45
a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:39 p. m.
Come out to any of these services.

Pligrim Hellness Ingeredl, pastor, 2301 Rev. William Ingeredl, pastor, 2301 Wantiand Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; morning service, 1 n-clock PHYPS, 6.45 p.m.; evanguistic service, 7.45 p.m.

Bible Baptist
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Frields pastor. 843 a. m. Evening
service, 743 p. m. Wednesday prayer
service, 745 p. m.

First Presbylerian, Marrill Maraing service, il o'clock, David J. Ferguson, minister,



The Community Church 2160 Garden

Sunday, Oct. 22, 1944

9:45 A. M.

SERVICE-11 A. M. Sermon by

Apostelle Falla

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7772. All Welcome.

Anniversary Service Set by Adventists

Special services this wei at the Klamath Falls Sey day Adventist church are in the observance of its hundredth anniversary of the ginning of the Seventhday ventist movement.

The program to be co-out nationally, according a nominational plan, feature progress that the church made during 100 years and for special prayer and for special prayer and con-tion in behalf of the works Services at the Klamath

Seventh-day Adventist de 833 N. 9th, will be held Fig. 7:30 p. m., and Sindy, p. m., in addition to the lar Sabbath services. The lie is invited to attent.

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First Church of Christ Scientist

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SERMONS DIRECT from the BIBLE

We are informed that miracles are contrary to the of nature and should be rejected. How do we know are contrary? Reason points to an intelligent Lawel behind the laws of nature, and modesty suggests that Great Intelligence made ample provision for the min in order to carry out the divine purpose.

Nature abounds with

Nature abounds with things we do not thoroughly a stand; it is no more difficult to understand "how p turned water into wine, than to understand "how p transforms water into grape juice every year.

"Human thought designed" the electric light, substant railway, we are told. What Supreme intelliged signed the sun, moon, stars, human body and with thousands of planets operating on time?

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2205 Wantland Ave. Klamath Falls, Oregon.

M. LLOYD SMITH, EN

Telling The Editor

Lay off, let them have some fun for once. They are in this deeper than you think. Slightly aggravated, Ramona Fagel, K. U. H. S., 5632 Shasta Way.

World Community Day to Be Observed

We Say Amen!

KLAMATH FALLS (To the Editor)—Why is it that everybody lately has been picking on the service men. Those g u ys have been out there fighting for all of us, so why can't they be treated like humans.

If we just stop and take into consideration what they have been through, what they have been through, what they have given up in order to keep us free. They come from all walks of life, homes like yours and mine. They left their folks behind to go out there into that hell to fight for us.

There are vere few civilians who appreciate what is being done for them, so why don't you give those guys a break.

Day to Be Observed

World Community Day will be observed November 3, in the Presbyterian church from 2 to 4 p. m., and the meeting will be cared for in the kindergarten room, so mothers will be free to attend the meeting. The program for the afternoon will be announced later.

Transferred — Mr. and Mrs. John Pastega, former residents of this city, have returned to Klamath Falls to make their home on Mortiman, after being away for 33 months. El/c Pastega has been stationed at Marc Island and has been transferred to the naval air station here.

A Vacation Observation-

We'd gone down the beach about a mile

In search of glass floats and such, When a great big wave came up behind

And soaked us very much:
The gosh darn tide was coming in,
Now wives please heed this song.
When your husband says that he is right
Don't argue he is wrong.

Moral-Aw you find It-.

-What a Gal!-

AT IDELLA'S "10 5 0th

Idella and I had an argument About whether the tide was out or in

And me being a perfect husband, Of course I let her win.

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Klamath's *Yesterdays*

ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican Oct. 20, 1904 Oct. 20, 1904

Six Klamath county students are attending Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis. They are: Sherman A. Brown, Charles M. Emery and John Melhase of Fort Klamath; Miss Maude Graves of Odell; Roy G. Walker of Bly and Eric R. White of Royston.

Klamath county potatoes, while not grown on a large scale, compare favorably with those grown anywhere in the United States United States.

Classified Ags Bring Results.

Cameras Rented

* Souvenirs * Greeting Cards

BUD'S

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



The war stories I like best, Judge, are the ones by the special writers overseas who live right with our troops. They give us a better idea of how our men to things going on over there and back here at home."

"I agree with you, Sam. I never miss one "I agree with them, Judge, even though I don't happen to drink myself. Further-more, I don't think it's fair for us at home of those stories in the papers or magazines. And there's one thing those writers seem to agree on no matter where they are stationed to be making any major changes while 10,000,000 of our fighting men are away and with our men...and that is that the men who have left their homes and families to go have no chance to express their opinions."

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Rev. Joseph A. Bowdoin

The speculative, hypothetical philosopher would aside the divine Record and rush us back millions in an effort to locate the origin of the monod or professand leave us entangled in a multiplicity of difficulties complicated than the miracles of the Bible. (Seish)

"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the ment showeth His handiwork." Psalms 19:1.