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# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY
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# Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

TODAY, we offer our opinion on another state measure—the proposed amendment to "authorize legislative regulation of voting privilege forfeiture." Like most ballot titles, this one means little to the voter who does not make a preliminary study of the proposition.

This is the story. In 1857, a section of the Oregon constitution was written which denies FOREVER the right of voting to a person who is con-victed of a crime punishable by state penitentiary imprisonment. In other words, a man may pay his debt to society in full, returning to ordinary life as a fully rehabilitated indi-vidual, but in Oregon he cannot vote unless re-ceiving a pardon by the governor.

That's the present situation. This amendment, if it passes, will give the legislature the power to regulate voting privilege forfeiture by statute. Then the legislature can pass a law setting up the terms under which the precious voting rights can be restored to the deserving, and still the process of the withheld from the undeserving, such for in-stance, as two-time offenders.

To us, that seems fair enough. The present inflexible provision hinders rehabilitation and is not just to the person who, after a conviction, actually does the right thing by himself and society. A vote for this amendment is in accord with the enlightened view of the problem of criminal rehabilitation. We vote 306 X YES.

### All Warm Inside

FEEL all warm inside about it," was the way it was put by a local man who is a rabid supporter of the Klamath Union high school football team. And he wasn't talking about a Klamath victory. He was talking about the game at Medford last Friday night, when

the game at Medford last Friday night, when the locals were defeated.

Ordinarily, a defeat would hardly cause our friend, or others like him, to feel warm inside. But that warmth, this time, was generated by the fine fight put up by the Klamath lads against great odds. Inferior in weight and ex-perience, they played a bang-up game to the final gun final gun.

The score of that game might easily have been just 7 to 0 for Medford, had not the fighting hearts of the Pelicans required that they try to WIN—not just hold down the score. In trying to win, they took the chances that gave

Medford additional points.

There can't be two winners at football games, and we don't think much of the "moral victory" talk. Medford's grand football team won fairly and squarely Friday night. But when our side has to lose, and it loses fighting gallantly as it did Friday night, we, too, feel all warm inside

## 50,001

N Oregon, a unique club is operating in this political campaign. It is known as the "50,001 Club" and the idea for it came from the fact that exactly 50,001 people in Oregon actually wrote in the name of Thomas E. Dewey for president in the May primary.

That was a significant vote, and it showed a popular groundswell for Dewey that helped nominate him at Chicago. It certainly is indicative of powerful Dewey sentiment in Oregon.

A farmer with a sense of humor, living down in the Merrill district, has placed a stuffed pheasant in a field near the road passing his place. A number of hunters, we are told, have plugged the stuffed bird, and scratched their heads in wonderment as it rocked back and forth but kept its feet. At least one hunter asked the owner for permission to shoot at the bird he saw in the field.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Dear Friend M —: You say you think Mr. Roosevelt is the greatest liberal leader since Lincoln, that his experience in war is needed to conclude the

conflict victoriously, and this same experience in international affairs is necessary for postwar peace negotiations with Stalin and Churchill, and therefore you are going to vote for the president again. You ask me what I intend

I have never before said how I intended to vote. It did not seem to me to be the business of anyone. To do so is a violation of the privacy of American balloting. But I do not mind telling you this time I expect to vote for Dewey. And I am so sure of my ground I will tell you

Mr. Roosevelt may, as you say, have been the greatest liberal politician since Lincoln. But what liberal principle is at stake in this election? Name one, just one. There are none. In fact, the liberals on Mr. Roosevelt's coat tails have suffered the same decadence as all success

ful reform movements.

They have turned anti-democratic, pro totalitarian, against individual freedom rights, in favor of even dictatorship by them-selves. With the power of wealth so effectively crushed in our country, these liberals have fed themselves fat and flabby on power for 12 years and become the real reactionaries of our era.

### True Liberal

THE true liberal is the man who fights against the injustices of his time from whatever source they come. The injustices of this administration are woven into its ties with seekers for special privilege and with corrupt political machines. Formerly, when it was fresh and liberal, it dominated them. Now they dominate

There is no new deal, only a conglomerate assemblage of seekers for special privileges from government. Now behind this government This is truth.

Dewey is a young reformer who would chase the rascals out. By any measure of sound rea-soning therefore he is the liberal candidate. I would not vote for him for that reason alone, if I thought the peace would suffer one

comma omitted or victory be delayed one hour.

Is his election necessary to sustain a foreign policy? What foreign policy? Name it. Are you shying at the vague shadow of Col. Mc-Cormick while joyfully swallowing the Russian

Mr. Roosevelt's peace negotiations have been going on since the Atlantic charter meet-ing with Churchill. What has he done, except to lose the Atlantic charter? What has been accomplished except to start to reconceive a league of nations, which we could have joined anytime in the last 25 years? Is there one new

ore secure for post-war?

I think Mr. Roosevelt has failed. Both Stalin and Churchill have got the better of him. I think the facts prove they have put it over on him at every turn (Poland, Finland, the Balkans, France, Italy, Germany.)

thing done which makes you justly feel any

### Change Beneficial

A CHANGE in our leadership would be bene-ficial, indeed is necessary to keep the peace from continuing to de-graduate itself down to the level of the European politicians, the trend it has followed without idealistic interruption

Essential to win the war? You are not falling for that old political hokum about the commander-in-chief, are you? That always has been an honorary title for the president.

General Marshall is the actual commander-in-chief of the armies and he works at it, resisting the president and even the British (a great man whose full worth is not yet known

True Mr. Roosevelt has complete personal in-fluence over the admirals, but I have heard none of them say his advice to them is necessary to the winning of the war.

The time is crying out for fresh leadership of any available kind to keep this country together as long as possible, and to defend American ideals before the world. That is what I Sincerely,

PAUL MALLON.

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F/O Robert R. Nelson from Greenville, S. C. Here until October 27.

Pvt. Vernon Bowman, home at Merrill from Fort Benning, Ga. Here until November 1.

A/S Rollo F. England from Walla Walla, Wash. Here until October 29.

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## Telling The Editor

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LABOR NOT IN LUXURY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Two of the most widely dessimated falsehoods of the war—(1) That strikes are impeding war production, and (2) that workers are "living in luxury" on "high wages" were shattered by the war department this past week in a paper bearing the signature of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. of staff.

of staff.

In a document known as "Fact Sheet No 29" sent out to over 170,000 American army officers throughout the world, Gencral Marshall and the war department made one of the department made one of the most complete and foregoing refutation of the charges ever to come from military chief-

tains.

Going into the facts about war output, the document declares that "production doubled, tripled and quadrupled during 1942 and 1943." It further states that during the first year after Pearl Harbor the amount of working time lost on account of strikes was 1-20 of 1 per cent of the available working time. In 1943, due to widespread strikes in coal mining, the number of man-days lost increased,

Shakeup Might Help

RANKLY, I think victory might come sooner

with a little shakeup of some of these generals and admirals, but Dewey says he will not do it. There is thus no plausible suggestion lurking in any real fact to indicate a change in presidents would make any military difference.

This is an unusual election. In short, there is no valid reason I can see why anyone should vote for Mr. Roosevelt except the great nonfighting army of seekers for self privileges from government who stand to gain personally by his continuance in office, and no sound reason why anyone of any other viewpoint should vote against Dewey.

No one has yet questioned Dewey's honesty or ability. Unless they do, successfully, I shall vote for him.

I like Mr. Roosevelt, With all his administrative atrocifies, his unconscionable cruel and punitive political tactics at times and his unreasonableness on occasions, I see a certain under-level of purpose which I like, but even this total was only 14- to 300 of 1 per cent of the avail in all to working time. It further states that no strike has been authorized by the national lead-earthip of the American Federation of Labor.

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had started his upbringing as an American boy.
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# not for the fact that all the workers in our mills and woods are working overtime, six and sometimes seven-day weeks, and due to the fact that the price of lumber has been so high that many operations have logged in the winter months, and kept operations going that otherwise would have been closed for three or four months during the wint; many of our lumber workers would either be living on a substandard diet, or

lumber workers would either be living on a substandard diet, or going in debt.

There is not one logging camp in northern California or southern Oregon that has as good living conditions as the government of the United States has provided for the

traitorous Japs that we have in W VEOMAN.

## Klamath's Vesterdays

our midst.

From the files - 40 years ogo and 10 years ago.

## From the Klamath Republican October 20, 1904

United States Senator Charles W. Fulton, first U. S. senator to come to Klamath county, addressed a packed Houston Opera house last night on the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt, he said, has been described as a dangerous man to have at the head of the country. He is dangerous, Fulton declared, to those who violate and do not respect the law.



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When your stomach is queasy, un-casy and upset, be gentle with it. Take soothing PRPTG-BISMOL. It helps to calm and quiet stomach dis-tress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing

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## **Potatoes**

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From the Klamath News October 23, 1934

The city council last night decided to look into the possibility of developing adequate pleasure bont docks on Upper Klamath lake in the area near Moore park.

Wind, rain and snow struck the Klamath basin today in the fall's first big storm.

Perrin Called East By Death of Father

Howard Perrin, Klamath Falls architect, left Monday by plane from Medford for Pawtucket, R. L., called by the death of his father, Frank L. Perrin.

The eldor Perrin was 88 years of age at the time of his passing, which ocurred suddenly



## ORIGIN of the CHURCH of CHRIST

Perhaps many are unaware of the fact that its I Testament church has been in existence for over nine hundred years. It was established very shortly after accession and during the lifetime of the aposties, Jenus and to the district the state of the aposties, Jenus said to the disciples while He was with them. "Verily unto you, There are some here of them that stand by shall in no wise taste of death, fill they see the kind of God come with power." (Mk. 8:1).

Jesus had forefold the establishment of the Church when Simon Peter confessed Him as the flor de He said, "I say unto thee that thou art Peter and upon rock (or this great confession which he has made I build my should be a said of the build my church, and the gates of hades shell not stage against it." (Mett. 16:18).

The second chapter of Acts tells of the f outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the beginning a church only a few days after the ascension of the Acts 2441 and "" Acts 2:41 says, "They then that received his word baptized; and there were added unto them in the about three thousand souls."

The church of the Lord is not an institution which was started by the reformation movement, any man on earth its founder or head. Its beginning to the first Peniecost after the resurrection of Its headquariers are in heaven. Its Founder and Ke Jesus Christ, Its sole authority for its work and weight the Word of God the work and weight the word of God the weight the work of God the weight th

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