Werald and News

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY Manging Editor antered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath falls. Ore.. on August 20, 1906, under act of congress. March 8, 173

a temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Sismath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday it Esplanade and Pine streets. Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the News Publishing Company.

Member Audit
Associated Press

Member Audit
Bureau Circulation

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

ON this day, Klamath people, who have learned a lot about the Marine Corps in the last few months, join in the celebration of the 169th anniversary of

the corps. It is an event which, in the past, has come and gone with only detached interest here. This year, it has real local meaning, and to our friends at the Marine Regrester, we extend hearty Barracks we extend hearty congratulations on the passing of another milestone in a glor-jous history.

Who among us does not re-member the thrill that came when the marines sent their

first waves in to Guadalcanal, marking the real beginning of America's offensive in the Pacific, Since then, they have continued in the thick of it as that offensive has mounted steadily in the direction of final victory. It is the privilege of Klamath Falls to have here many of the heroic veterans of Pacific fighting-men from all over America we have come to know and

The Marine Barracks is more than just a nearby military installation. It functions as a part of our community. Many of the men stationed here live in the city with their families, and there is a definite inter-relationship between city and the post. We had an excellent example of marine interest is the example of marine interest in the community in the fine voluntary response from the men at the Barracks to the Community War Fund drive. The community, for its part, has demon-strated similar warm interest in the marines in many ways.

An excellent start has been made. Marine Corps anniversary is a good day to re-dedicate ourselves to doing our full part as the home city of a fine marine installation. It is a duty, of course, but it is also a pleasure!

Legislative Delegation

KLAMATH will have a strong legislative dele-gation on hand at Salem when the legisla-ture meets in January. State Senator Marshall Cornett, and Representatives Henry Semon and Rose Poole comprise a team that should be effective in service to the state and to this part

Both houses of the legislature will be predominantly republican. Senator Cornett, a republican entering his second term, will stand high in senate councils and committee work. As senator for the 17th district, he represents five counties, including Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook. We have suggested to Senator Cornett that he spend a brief period in the county seats of these counties, prior to the legislative session, to receive first-hand information on any legislative problems they may have. He states that is his intention. Klamath county, prior to the forthcoming sen-

Klamath county, prior to the forthcoming ses-ston, has not had republican representation in the lower house since 1934. In the 1932-34 term, the Klamath representatives were Henry Semon, independent, and Ralph Horan, republican. In 1934, Mr. Semon ran as a democrat (that is his life-long affiliation) and Harry Boivin, another democrat, was also elected that year.

Boivin and Semon won consistently then through 1942. After that election, Boivin resigned to take a federal job, and another democrat, L. H. Craver, was appointed. Mr. Craver

did not run this year, and for the first time in 10 years a republican, Rose Poole, was elected. Mr. Semon, than whom there is none older in the house in point of service, enjoys high prestige there and is the senior member of Klamath's delegation. Mrs. Poole, good-looking, personable, smart in business and public affairs, will do well in the legislature, where she will be one of just two women members.

News Behind the News

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—Sharp changes in inner political management of this nation are

likely to evolve from election results.

Governor Dewey naturally will go back to Albany for the two or more years of his term and there will wield whatever leadership he chooses to assume over the tremendous number of people who voted for him. But Governor Bricker chose to relinquish his Ohio job, and the returns were not fully tabulated before a movement was started in the party to get him to go on to Washington to take over the chairmanship of the republican national committee.

Always Popular

BRICKER always has been popular within the party and the influence he wielded successfully in the election, in Ohio and less successfully in the far western states, makes the idea of his assuming the full-time job of party organization management rather obvious. Especially as Chairman Brownell made personal sacrifices to take the job during the campaign (he was doubtful about it until pressed by Mr. Dewey) and has intended to retire.

The republicans were not disorganized by the result which caused only the deflection of Senator Ball. Actually the tabulation of votes induced most of the party leaders to predict an easy national victory, when, if ever, the vote-magic of Mr. Roosevelt is eliminated from the picture, as the popularity of democrats drops, sharply after his name is passed.

No Wounds

N the democratic side, the victory nessed no wounds, put no bandages on any and left some enigmas. Obviously there is going to be an immediate start of a movement to control the party for 1948, on the ground that "surely" Mr. Roosevelt will not run again (the word surely being used by democratic supporters of surely being used by democratic supporters of the president currently). My guess is he may make some effort soon to control that result, but how long he can hold together such un-comprisable elements as the south and the Wallace-Hillman group will depend upon his ingenuity. Retaliation against Senator Byrd for falling to declare for Roosevelt may be attempted by the northern element (I mean Senator Gutfeev in particular) but the astonish-Senator Guffey in particular) but the astonish-ing size of the anti-Roosevelt vote in Virginia puts Byrd beyond anything more than some trouble. The Texas Senator O'Daniel who led the anti-Roosevelt forces at home may not fare

WICE-PRESIDENT TRUMAN is CIO but less ideologically bent than Wallace and ideas Videologically bent than Wallace and in a more machine-like sort of polisical way. He is a good-natured and an exceptionally modest person (he actually still blushes). As senator he had a habit of turning things off in a half joking manner, a trait which got him into much trouble in the big-time campaign circuit, particularly in Massachusetts. He lost prestige within the party during the campaign, although he performed well enough, or at least successfully, in his main job of stressing the fights against "isolationists." He was nervous in the east because of the Ku Klux Klan charges, and twas the democratic high command which it was the democratic high command which required him to say again, again and again in his Madison Square Garden speech the phrase "regardless of creed or color." Wallace seems to want to carry on his ideol-

ogical leadership in or out of the government and may become a more acceptable leader than Hillman. But democratic eyes are also on Frank Lasche, the Cleveland mayor, who was called to the White House twice before he entered the Ohio gubernatorial campaign to run far ahead of the ticket. While he denied he was the Washington candidate, there seems to have been some connection there, which may bring forth future democratic fruits.

Kansas Gives Dewey 261,013 reported yesterday thus was 55,000 less than the correct

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 10 (P)—
Kansas gave Gov. Thomas E.
Dewey a majority of 154,217
votes, the largest the defeated republican presidential candidate received in any state, complete unofficial returns showed today. The vote was Dewey 436,237; Roosevelt 285,020.

Kansas republicane of the control of the cont

Kansas republicans elected a senator, all congressmen and state officers and a lone democrat was elected to the state sen-ate.

FDR's Plurality In New York Increases

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10 (P)
The President's New York state
plurality over Governor Dewey
totaled 316,013, a recheck of
the complete unofficial returns
disclosed today.

An Associated Press tabula-tion center error, made by an operator processing returns for mechanical addition, gave, Dewey 55,000 more than his ac-tual 6248 votes in Lewis coun-ty, The Roosevelt piurality of

was a native of the Klamath Reservation and was aged \$8 years when called. She is survived by four daughters. Amelia, Harriett. Carrie and Frances Brown, all of Klamath Falls; three sons, Rollo of Beatty, Glen, of Chemaws, Ore. and Wendell of Klamath Falls; two nieces, Neva Esgama of Modoc Point. Ore. and Orphis Schonchin of Chiloquin. Ore. also three grandchildren. The remains the standard manner. The remains will be laken to the family residence at Bestty, Ore., on Sunday afternoon. November 12. The funeral service will take place from the Beatty Methodist church. Beatty, Ore, on Monday, November 13, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Ifsriev Zeller officiating. There will be a morning service commending the commending the commendation of the commending and the morning service commending in the Massenkasket on the partity plot in the Massenkasket on the provinces.

VITAL STATISTICS

WEATHER
Thursday, November 9, 1944

Thursday, November 9, 1944

54 37 Trace
54 37 Trace
54 32 .00
51 33 .08
51 33 .08
51 33 .08
51 33 .08

Courthouse Records

Courthouse Records

Marriages

HAYS-STARR. Arcale Harry Hays.
20. truck driver, native of Union, Ore., resident of Klamath Falls. Hazel Leons Starr. Is. native of Morris, Okla., resident of Klamath Falls. Hazel Leons Starr. Is. native of Morris, Okla., resident of Sentent Falls.

Mod. 23. U. P.R. marine corp. native And resident of Boston, Mass. Odeste Riand Enipper, 22, stenographer, native of Lander, Wyo., resident of Boston, Mass.

GOOGINS-BRAY. John Walter Googins, Jr., 24, hakery employe, native of Maine, resident of Fortland, Me. Bobble Ruth Bray 21, native of Washington, resident of Klamath Falls.

Virginia Compilate Yiled.

Virginia Philochel versus Loyce Mitchell. Still the Versus Loyce Cruel, and Inhuman treatment. Charge cruel and Inhuman treatment. Charge Callf. J. C. O'Nelll, atterney for plaintiff.

Eugene Arthurs Taylor versus Ellen Taylor. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and Inhuman treatment. Couple married at Marion. N. C., on April 10, 1942. Plaintiff asks that custody of one minor child cemain with defendant. J. C. O'Nelll, attorney for plaintiff.

Classified Ads Bring Results

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

	~~~~~	~~~~	~~~~~~	***************************************		
Chief	of Police	s Sale of	Real Property	For Rebonded (	City Assessment Liens	
NOTICE I	S HEREBY G	VEN that o	n the 15th day of De	cember, 1944, beginning	at the hour of 10:00 a. m. o	
of the follo	wing describe	d propertie	noth Falls, Klamath	County, Oregon, I wi	if at the hour of 10:00 a. m. c	on har
Lot	Addition	Block	To Whom Assessed		Purpose of Assessment	
of 423	Industrial	21	Mildred Campbell	August 1, 1937	Paving	Amon

E to of 427	Mills		e E. Blackwood	August 1, 1937	Paving		38
10	Railroad	3 E 1	- Shuck	March 1, 1938	Paving		95
413	Railroad	3 T. I	6 Shuck	August 1, 1038	Sewer and Pavi		30
2A 5B 11B 12A	Railroad	3 - E. I	. Shuck	August 1, 1939	Sewer and Pavi		30
12.55	Railroad	3 E. I	. Shuck	August 1, 1938	Sewer and Pavi		jΩ
100	Railroad	103 Hall E. 11	. Shuck	August 1, 1938	Sewer and Pavi	The second secon	50
6D	Hallroad	T. I	~ Shuck	August 1, 1938	Sewer and Pavi		10.
DC.	Railroad Railroad	2 B	+ Shuck	July 9, 1939	Sewer and Pavi		33
913	Railroad	2 2 1	Bhuck	July 9, 1939	Sewer and Pavi		
122	Fairview Sec.	19 Chai	Shuck	July 9, 1939	Sewer and Pavi		
2 2	Buena Vista	53 J. P	Satteries	June 25, 1940	Paving	20	
7 7	Buens Vista		n Phelps	October 15, 1940	Bewer -	10	ä
3	Buena Vista	36 Roll		November 1, 1040	Sewer	7	Ó.
CONTRACTOR OF	Buena Vista		n Phelps	November 1, 1940 November 1, 1940	Sewer	7	Æ.
17	Mills	TOT A way	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH		Sewer		4.
Hens, which he	is made under and				the entiretten of a	. section 21	4
Falls Mlamath	ve been delinquen	t since Janua	ry 1, 1944, on res	t in tabular form for	reporate limits of t	enonded sassessm	100
in Vonestation	County, Oregon, w	mich warrant	or list is in my	hands. Each of the	lete manufather of t	ue city of Wight	181

peing sold under Section 36,2201 to 36,2 nent Henry, ruck off to the first bidder offering to and the costs of and upon this sale. EARL HEUVEL Chief of Police of the City of Riamath Falls, Oregon

### SIDE GLANCES



'Oh. don't be so old-fashioned! Certainly we can get married now-when the war's over, the government and I will put you through college!"

## Market Quotations

Closing quotations:	
Closing quotations:	68
Am Car & Fdy	200
Am Tel & Tel	164
Calif Packing	- 274
at Tractor	- 41
Commonwealth & Sou	13/1
Curtis-Wright	- 41
Jeneral Electric	394
General Motors	- 63
Nor Ry pfd	
Ilinois Central	16
Cennecott .	70
ockheed	221
ong-Bell "A"	123
Jontsomery Ward	833
Yash-Kelv Y Central	154
Y Central	195
forthern Pacific	161
ackard Motor	34
enna R R	311
tepublic Steel	184
tichfield Oil	104
afeway Stores	52
ears Rosbuck	99 %
Southern Pacific	291
unshine Mining	407
rens-America	01
Inion Oil Calif	184
Inion Pacific	1093
J S Steel	573
Warner Pictures	13

### Potatoes

#### LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 7000; total 18,000; market active. five to mostly 10 cents higher on 270 lbs. down; steady on heavier weights and sows; good and choice 190-270 lbs. down; steady on heavier weights and sows; good and choice 190-270 lbs. down streamy of the condition of the calves and the calves and partial strong, very active; top \$12.50 on 1194-lb. averages; several loads \$16.75-17.75; common and medium grades steady; all other classes steady with clearance broad; choice for active the calves of the calv

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (AP-WFA)—Cattle 30, generally steady; for week: rescripts 1200; bulks follow; medium to good steers \$13.00+4.00; main medium to good steers \$13.00+4.00; main mon and medium range cows \$6.00-10.25; canners and cutters light supply, 25-50 cents higher, late bulk \$6,00-4.50; medium savage bulls \$10.00-10.75; calves saiable 15, package medium calves \$12.50; steady; receipts 250.

Ilogs 300, steady: two loads good to steady; receipts 250; for week, receipts 220; good clearance.

Sheep 1100; strong, package choice \$61 lb. lambs \$14.85; two decks idahos held \$15.00; for week; receipts 2600; common to good lambs 25-50 cents higher; deck good 14: lb. \$6.00.

higher, deck good 141 lb, 80,00,

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10 (AP-WFA)
Salable and total, cattle 33, calves 23;
mostly a cleanup market, steady to
weak; common ajeers 50,00-11,00; week's
top, shortfed steers \$10.00; cutter-common hetfers \$5,00-9,50; few shelly canner
cows \$3,00-4,50; common buils \$7,50;
common-medium vealers \$3,00-12,00; good
vealers quotable to 313.00.
Salable and total hogs 150; market
steady; good-choice 180-460 lb, \$13.25-50.

25; feeder pigs salable \$12,50-14.00.
Salable and total sheep 30; market
steady but mestly nominal: good-choice
steady but mestly nominal: good-choice
veoled tambs quotable to \$12.50; week's
extreme top \$13.00 on one deck; few
medium lambs \$10.00; cutt ewes down
to \$1.00; good swees salable \$2.25-70.

#### WHEAT

upward on mixed demand,
Activity in the rye pit, sluggish at
the start, set the pace for the uptrend
around mid-morning after it was learned
that the liquor production ban would
that the liquor production ban would
the littled during January because distillery facilities would not be needed to
produce industrial sicholo. September

time.

A later announcement by a war food administration spokesman that the liquer manufacturers would be permitted to use corn during the holiday produced a belated raily in prices on this grain. At one time it was as much as 1 cent higher than yesterday's close.

Trading in wheat futures was light, but the market was firm.

Data firmed after several hours of the day near the close. Barley was mixed.

# **Rubber Galoshes TIN PANTS & COATS Wool Unionsuits** LOGGER BOOTS

Heavy Mackinaws **Oregon Woolen Store** 

# **New Roosevelt Club**

Under New Management

Featuring the **★** MELODY TRIO

Frank O'Connell, piano Les Meeler, drums Hayden Simpson, trombone (Writer of the new hits-"Sweater Girl,"

"Saucer-Eyes," Etc.) Finest of

## * CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS

Open Every Night

Just over the Oregon - California line on the Tulelake Highway

#### Opportunity For Teamwork Faces FDR, 79th Congress

(Continued from Page One)

senate and only a two-thirds majority there will sanction it. That will require some republican votes. Secretary of State Rull has not ignored the republicans in the senate and has taken them into his confidence, as well as the democrats, in frequent parleys on progress of the peace plans.

Mr. Roosevell and the old

the peace plans.

Mr. Rooseveit and the old congress have battled tooth-and-nail on some issues where southern democrats teamed up with republicans. But on major questions involving the war, the congress gave the administration pretty much what it wanted.

Senator Harry S. Truman, the vice president-elect, sounded the new teamwork cry, declaring it was his first goal to keep that mile between the White House and the capital city only a geographical barrier.

rier.
Though they came out second, Though they came out second, the republicans had a mighty voice in this election and will still have an important role in the law-making establishment. Governor Dewey came nearer to winning than any other defeated presidential candidate since 1916.

all classes in broad demand; stock cattle steady at \$11.00-13.50; vealers unchanged

since 1916.

With some 8000 of the 130, 789 districts still to report, this was the box score:
Roosevelt, 24,249,998; Dewey, 21,195,298; electoral vote, 432 to 99; 36 states to 12.
House 242 democrats, 187 republicans, two minor parties, four undecided (all in Missouri). Senate 56 democrats, 37 republicans, one progressive, two unsettled (Pennsylvania, Missouri). steaty at \$11,00-13.50; vealers unchanged at \$13.00 down.
Salable sheep 1500; total 7300; active.
native lambs strong to 25 cents higher: yearlings absent, older classes fully steady; good and choice native lambs \$14.40-14.50; common sort-outs \$11.50 down; load good and choice Dakhola ewes with fall shorn pelts \$3.75 straight; common to good Montana ewes \$4.25-6.65; sprinkling native ewes \$3.75 down. souri).

#### Large Size Onion Sets Lower In Price

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (49) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (47) been reduced one cent per pound throughout the 1944-45 selling season, the office of price administration announced today.

OPA said the revised regulation will assure victory gardeners with more profitable sizes of onion sets than those of last year.



The big rush will start early this year. Select the snapshot you want to use and bring the negative to us . . . now. In our wide variety of designs you'll find the right card

1031 Main Phone 7167

### Cascade

The ground here is covered with a blanket of snow. About three inches now cover the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hall have as their guest. Hall's brother. Frank Hall, who is a government employe with headquarters in Washington D. C.

Ben Beatty of McCredie Springs, died in the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco. He was buried in Springfield. He leaves a wife and three daughters, Lula Mac, Lydia Jane and Lois Aon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Cordova were called to Oakridge by the death of the small grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Giron. The baby was about six months old. His mother died when he was been, and his grandparents were taking care of him.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forter received word from their son, PFC Roland L. Porter, that he has been transferred from Fort Monmouth to Philadelphia, where he is receiving the final instruction in radio repairing prior to being sent across. He will have a 15-day furlough which he will spend with his parents.

A two-hour delay to a freight train in the Cascade Summit

spend with his parents.

A two-hour delay to a freight train in the Cascade Summit yards Monday night was caused by a man ph, breaking. A crew was rushed here from Eugene to make repairs to the engine.

Mrs. Mike Lee was in Eugene Monday to testify at the trial of John Foland. Foland was arrested for resisting an officer when the officer tried to question him in regard to driving his motorcycle on the Oakridge streets at night without lights.

Mrs. R. L. Porter was in Canby and Portland over the weekend. In Canby she made negotiations for the sale of some property. She visited with Mrs. Verna Martin, her sister-in-law.

Joe Giron is moving to Oakridge where he will work on the section. Mrs. Giron and the children can attend school there.

Several of the Mexican nation-

there.
Several of the Mexican national track laborers are renewing their contract for another six months stay in this country.
The residents of Cascade Sum-

# Telling

The Edito

THANKS

KLAMATH FALLS, OR. the Editor: I wish to than many friends and all cit for their loyal support in day's election, in which I elected mayor. I will do best to merit this confidence day's creed mayor. I will do cleeted mayor. I will do best to merit this confidence ED OSTENDOR

THIRSTY CORN

A single stalk of corn value of water from the ground; expel it through its leave, one short growing sesson. mit voted by absente ball there being no precinct est lished here. Mrs. A. C. Mrs. In on the election board at Communication.

Harry Conner, Southern P. fic curpenter, is at Cascade S. mit at present repairing the pany houses.

Attention

BOYS GIRLS If You Can Dance, Sing

or Entertain REPORT TO 115 So. 4th St.

Esquire Theatre

B Registered

Optometrists

Optometrists
or. sid G. Neds
or. Nid G. Nejes Jr.
Dr. O. J. Nejes
G. O. J. Nejes
Gr. D. R. Layler
Gr. D. R. Layler
Gr. D. R. Layler
Gr. T. R. Mulholian
Dr. G. Hapkin
Dr. John Monabas

PHONE

Have You "OUTGROWN" Your Glasses! ANDSEE

#### Business Men:

Eyes Change-Glasses Don't Have You Had a Check-up

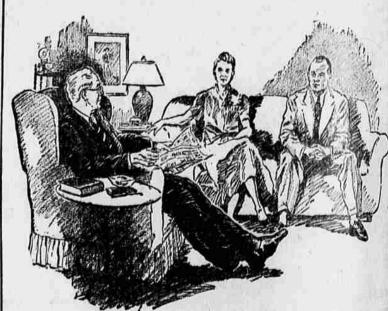
Recently? NO CHARGE FOR EYE EXAMINATION

Dr. Sid G. Noles

COLUMBIAN OPTICAL SINCE 1905 . EXCLUSIVELY OFFICAL

ORTEAND, 611 S. W. 616 . TWO STORES . KLAMATH FALLS 730 MI THAT DEPENDABLE COLUMBIAN SERVICE Dr. John T. Monshan, Resident Optometrist

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"That's really a great editorial you just read to us, Judge. Where did you say it appeared?"

"In 'The Stars and Stripes'... the newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe. Kind of gives us folks back home something to think about, doesn't it. Bill?"

"It certainly does, Judge. Particularly the last paragraph. Would you mind reading that again?"

'Glad to, Bill. It says, 'We can remember

the days of prohibition, when moonships whiskey made quick fortunes for bootlegges, crooked politicians and dishonest police officrooked politicians and dishonest police outcials. As a result, we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and ful those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control."

"Out of fairness to our boys over these fighting. Judge, how could we disobey such

fighting, Judge, how could we disobey such a wish?"

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Akaholic Bereits Industria