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Today's Roundup By MALCOLM EPLEY

NAVY planes are up daily in this cold, clear weather, helping build a record for flying days that will be helpful to Klamath in working out its future in aviation. While exact figures are not available, we are told that the navy's experience with weather at the naval air station and over its huge gunnery areas has been most satisfactory, and the comparison with some of the coastal areas has been most significant.

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At San Francisco, hearings are being held by the civil aeronautics board on a number of applications to provide civil air service into Klamath Falls. This committee is the committee of the committee

civil air service into Klamath Falls. This community deserves to get mainline service at the earliest possible time, and it appears that such service would be immediately helpful to the military installations here as well as to warimportant industry here. It is to be hoped the CAB gets this picture.

The community was not invited to make representations at the hearing, but furnished a vast quantity of information to the airline applicants. The aviation committee of the chamber of commerce was active in this program, and

of commerce was active in this program, and received cooperation of the city aviation com-mission. It is time for the CAB to take cognizance of Klamath's need for commercial air

Flying Strip

OOKING into the aviation future, local flying men see the possibility of the need for a nearby facility for the use of small, private planes. The big municipal airport, operated as a military installation or as a major field for commercial planes, or both, may not be available for this type of aircraft.

That has led to a request that a strip of land along the new highway entrance to the city, near the northerly limits, be set aside for a possible landing facility. This site is close to the business district and has other advantages which recommend it for the purpose.

There will unquestionably be many small, private aircraft flying from Klamath Falls, This phase of aviation was extensively developed

phase of aviation was extensively developed even before the war, and will be expanded afterwards. Provision of facilities for such activity is necessarily a part of the planning for our aviation future. The matter requires careour aviation ful study.

Bussman Leaves Council

FLIP of a coin has put Angus Newton, former American Legion commander and well known fraternal worker, on the city coun-cil from ward No. 1. The coin flip was the device selected to break the tie between him

and Matt Finnigan, sporting goods store owner.

Mr. Newton was given his seat immediately because A. H. Bussman, former Ward One counciliman, had moved from the ward some

Mr. Bussman deserves, at this point, a word of appreciation for his service on the council. He has acted conscientiously and faithfully per-formed his duty at council meetings and in the important committee work to which he was

Just before he left the council there was some discussion before the council and in public as to his legal status as a councilman, in view of the fact he had moved last June from Ward One. Unfortunately, the matter was brought up in a way that it appeared his status was under question due to his critical attitude toward an administrative department. We think that was what was behind it. But it does seem logical to us that the newly

elected councilman, residing within the district, should succeed Mr. Bussman after election, as has been done.

Mr. Bussman at no time indicated he wanted to remain on the council without legal qualification, and the whole incident may now be regarded as closed.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 — The tempo of coming action upon matters of such urgent concern during the campaign—so urgent in fact as to raise the hair on many a voter's head—is apt to be much slower than generally supposed.

The peace, for instance, cannot take final form before spring. State Under Secretary Stettinius already has said nothing much can be done about new negotiations until after the first of the year. He was speaking of another meeting at the under secretary level.

Since then there has been talk of the top men getting together, and some news on that matter is likely to develop shortly. But the schedule seems to provide negotiations through the winter and announcement of final agreement in the spring—either just before or after the time Mr. Churchill told the British he expected the war to be over.

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The "one-tenth" of disagreement at Dumbarton Oaks, by the very delay in reaching a settlement, is assuming larger proportions, which verifies the observation carried in this column at the time that the proportion of "nine-tenths agreement" as officially announced, must have been measured by a yard stick on the words of the text, rather than the fundamental importance of the matter.

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while public discussion has centered around means of holding down Germany and Japan forever, it is apparent that the peace of the supposedly new world into which we are coming will depend mainly upon the practises and relations of the victorious nations, the ones which have the arms.

That point of how to handle disputes in which the United Nations become involved was the

the United Nations become involved was the one upon which disagreement came at Dumbarton — "the one-tenth." Until the additional words are continued on this subject the text really is nine-tenths unfinished.

More Realistic

This and other practical matters of the peace now are likely to be discussed in a more realistic way here, now that the campaign is over. This does not, of course apply to official discussion which will be limited by the administration's desire to keep congress from opening the subject while the negotiations are in progress.

There are other equally important related phases for any realistic discussion of the sub-ject, for instance the armament question—not from an issue of isolationism or international-ism, but on how to keep a just and durable

This war, as you may have read in this spot before, grew out of secret armaments. If Brit-ain or France knew what Hitler had stacked up underground at home in the way of assaulting weapons, they, as the originally superior powers, might have stopped him in time, with or with-out an international peace force, with or with-

Turns On Weapons

NDEED, the crisis of the war turned on secret weapons. If Hitler had known what Russia had, he would never have invaded and lost the The earlier Russo-Finnish war made the war. The earlier Russo-rimish war made the whole world believe even "poor little Finland," as she was then known, when we were taking up collections for her, could throw off the Russian army which was universally supposed to be inferior—and Hitler's secret police had no better information.

The question of control of armaments, there

The question of control of armaments, therefore, in all reality would seem to have as much to do with the question of peace, war and self defense as any other point. The problem clearly is to prevent secret rearming by anyone, Russia, the United States, Britain or possibly Mexico, the mention of Mexico not being entirely facetious in view of the development of the peaker homb. rocket bomb.

A formula for satisfactory inspection of armaments of every nation may be difficult to reach, in view of the historic policy of Russia.

These are important nonpolitical matters, less advertised in current popular discussions and on a somewhat more realistic basis than the campaign arguments, but likely to slow down the tempo of coming action.

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Mary Ongaro versus Jake Ongaro

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Mary Emma Sacher versus Raymond
H. Sacher.
Mary Ongaro versus Jake Ongaro.
Joe Thomas Allen Jr. versus Kathleen
E. Allen.
Wanda L. Danley versus Olen Odell
Danley. Plaintiff's maiden name, Wanda
L. Nelson, restored.

Why Going Is Slow in Italy



Up a narrow, crumbling, tortuous trail creep U. S. Army trucks as they negotiate a by-pass over the mountains at Cutigliano, near Bologna, Italy.

Courthouse Records

Marriages

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WHEAT

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—A permit view ilmitting corn shipments to Chicago steadled the futures market for not grain today but other prices were abstantially lower with wheat and rye ufforing greatest losses, wheat broke sharply at the opening nd, save for a slight rally near midselon, held well below the previous lose.

assion, held well below the previous close.

Weakness of the wheat market was attributed to disappointment in the government's expert subsidy program which limits most shipments to the western hamisphere where bulk of the world supply is concentrated.

Outs were weak under the pressure of selling by local traders.

At the close wheat was \$5 to 115c and 115c and

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Carload Potato Shipments

(Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey)

Day of Month	Sesson 1944-45			Season 1943-44		
Nov.	Daily	Nov. to Date	Season to Date	Daily	Nov. to Date	Season to Date
1	105	105	3442	26	26	2180
2	31	142	3479	25	51	2213
3	60	202	3539	44	95	2257
4	66	268	3605	40	133	2297
3	-	268	3605	50	183	2347
-	63	331	3668	46	231	2393
7	82	393	3730	1	232	2394
	68	461	3798	60	301	2463
-	53	514	3831	71	372	2534
10	- 58	572	3909	64	436	2598
11	37	600	3946	57	\$03	2555
12		609	3946	46	539	2701
13	58	667	4004	48	387	2749
14	63	730	4067	8	505	2757
15	75	805	4142	28	623	2785
16				53	676	2838
17		7 10	-	78	752	2914
18				58	810	2972
19		-		82	802	3054
20		100		47	939	3101
21					044	3106
22	-	-		61	1005	3107
23				78	1083	3245
24	700	-		64	1147	3300
25				+	1147	3309
26				46	1103	3355
27				54	1247	3400
28				0	1256	3418
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Carlots Overloads and Trucklots TOTAL _

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP-WFA)—Potaces: arrivals 78, on track 197, total U.S. hipments \$10; supplier rather light for sestern stock: demand from the sestern stock: demand from the sestern stock: demand from the sestern stock: delimination of the sestern stock: delim

LIVESTOCK

mon to mentum \$10,00-12-50. We way to quoted \$5,00-6.00. PORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 18 (AP-WEA) Cattle: salable and total 300; calves 100; market active, steadyr cutter to common steers \$5,00-10.00; medium grades \$11.50-12.25; common-medium stelefers \$8.00-11.00; cutters down to \$6.50; canner and cutter cows \$4.50-6.50; fat dairy type cows \$15.00-8.00; heavy Holsteins to \$8.00; medium to fairly good best cows \$9.00-10.50; medium-good buils \$8.23-9.50; good vealers \$13,00-50; 440 lb. calves \$12.00. Hogs: salable 400, total 500; market

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CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP-WFA)—Salable hoss 10,000; total 21,500; market active, strong, on weights 270 lbs. down; good and choice 100-270 lbs. \$14.20-14.30; top \$14,35; few 150-180 lbs. \$13-50-14.15; weights over 270 lbs. steady at \$14.00; sows steady, 10 centra higher, largely \$14.00; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 4000; total 5000; salable calves 1000; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; medium grades \$100. seedy to strong; medium grades alow, cithers active; top \$18.23; bulk \$14.06-17.50; heifers steady, bulk \$17.25; ap-proximately half receipts comprised of cows, this class steady 25 cents lower: canner, cutter and common beef cows showed most decline; cutters \$6.50 down; most beef cows \$10.01.10; strictly good cows to \$14.00; bulls and veniers steady, most vesiers \$15.00; bulls and veniers steady, most vesiers \$15.00; bulls and veniers steady, most vesiers \$15.00; bulls and veniers steady.

NOW BREATHE STUDENT OF THE STREET STR



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

his back porch. "What you doin', Ed?" he asks. "Pluckin' our Thanksgiving

turkey," Ed replies. "Looks like a chicken to me,"

says Bert. "Looks like one to me, too," Ed allows. "But with so many turkeys goin' to our fightin' men, some chickens got to do a turkey-size job."

Guess that's the way Thanksgiving is going to be in a lot of homes this year. We'll be sitting down to rationed foods and sul stitutes-and being mighty glad

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CITY BRIEFS

Wounded—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, 2105 Wantland, have just received word that their son, Beverly, with Gen. Patton's third army in France, is in a hospital with a leg wound. He had been in a rest camp after 50 days of front line service and was wounded on the first day of his return to the front.

Senior Circle — Mrs. S. H. Goddard, 2441 Garden, will be hostess to the Senior Circle of the Community Congregational church Friday, November 17, and Mrs. H. J. McGilvray will be co-hostess. Dessert will be served at 1:30 p. m. and election of officers will be held.

From Honolulu—Lieut. (g) and Mrs. John V. Walker are visiting friends in Klamath Falls. Lieutenant Walker has just returned from a year and a half in Honolulu and is on leave for the month of November, after which he is to report to Washington, D. C., for further assignment.

Visits Parents — Rachel Gysbers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gysbers, 4315 Frieda, has arrived from Portland and is visiting at the home of her parents. Miss Gysbers, R. N., completed her training last spring.

Visiting—Mrs. H. Langslet arrived here Wednesday, November 15, from Detroit Lakes, Minn., to spend a few days with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chet

BOISE, Ida., Nov. 16 (P)—
nny Williams, the 24-year-old
vin Falls murderer who sufred a broken back and other
juries in a three-story dive
ito a concrete floor at the
ate penitentiary last week, is
ecovering rapidly," Dr. G. H.
ahle, prison physician, said
day.

day.

Williams told officers that he tempted suicide because he slieved there was "no future" r him at the penitentiary. He serving a life term for the urder of Police Officer Craig racken of Twin Falls in 1938.

Market Quotations

V YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Spots of the appeared in today's stock mar-many leaders remained lowing ranks, the list as a whole considerably better; ing quotations: NEW YORK, rength appears it and, while the losing ra-tled considera Closing quota-merican Can in Car & Fdy in Tel & Tel vaconda naconda slif Packing at Tractor monomealth & Sou irtis-Wright eneral Electric eneral Molors t Nor Ry pfd linois Central it Harvester ennecott Kennecott
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strictly good and choice fed clipped lambs with fall shorn petts held shove \$14.00; just good and choice around 110-lb. fed yearling wethers with fall shorn pells \$12.75; swes out at \$11.75; deck good and choice fed eves \$0.25, most native ewes \$6.00 down.

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Ed Carey Talks (Thanksgiving) Turkey

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And from where I sit, the most important thing of all isn't rationed. That's the Spirit of Thanksgiving! Today-as the lights are going on again all over the world-there's more of it than ever! And more cause for it-as the powers of darkness yield to freedom, tolerance, and human

goe Maret

Canby

Rhodes Tiny Joe takes drinking seriously even if it's only colored water. Seven-weeks-old blue-blooded Chihuahua is owned by Mrs. Alma E. Rhodes of Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Par-sons received a letter from their son Kenneth, who is somewhere in the Pacific that on a recent To Mediora — Mrs. Isabelle
Brixner left Thursday to spend
the day in Mediord on business.
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Murderer Attempts
Suicide In Prison

BOISE, Ida., Nov. 16 (F) —

Danny Williams, the 24-year-old

In the Pacific that on a recent furlough he visited Australia, where a rodeo was held for our boys' benefit. He states further, that he rode in the rodeo, receiving second prize in one of the events.

Mrs. Neva Lee Owens and daughter have returned from San Diego where they visited her husband, PFC P. F. Owens.

Fearly I. Ross service station.

Frank J. Ross, service station operator, is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. And Stum-bough received a visit from a son, Jesse, this week while he was on furlough from army life.

A few cases of chicken pox have been reported, Peggy Ru-berg and Carol Guss being among those confined. C. H. Sisson, assisted by his wife, is endeavoring to conduct church services immediately following Sunday school at 11:15 each Sunday morning. Services are undenominational and every-

one is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Back
and family left Thursday for
Prineville, Ore.

Roberts Named to Information Group

SEATTLE. Nov. 16 (A)—Arthur K. Roberts of Portland has been named a member of the information department of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

He is a graduate of the University of Washington forestry school. He was born in Colfax and attended school at Pullman and Medford, Ore, before enrolling at the university.

He has been doing research work in the Portland laboratory of the Western Pine association the past two years.

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The Editor

FROM NEWTON

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore, to the Editor)—My expression a thanks to the voters of Ward; has been somewhat delayed as to the peculiar circumstance; the official vote being divise between Mr. Finnigan and 22 self.

self.

I wish to express my man appreciation for the support of the voters of Ward I, and is fine sportsmanship of my opportunity.

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I shall endeavor to coopera
with all city officials, and is
a willing car to all citizens
Ward 1.

DEAD "SAVED" AWHILE In Thailand, formerly San a person who has died is a balmed externally and ket a a large sealed jar in the has for several months, after wis the body is cremated.

A descendant of Poches and John Rolfe, Mrs. Edit & ling Galt, married President's son in 1915.

KIDNEYS

ANGUS W. NEWTON

God Given Words:

1. Ministers-Acts 26:15.

2. Obey the Gospel Res 10:13-17.

3. One way. Jn. 14th Ept

4. Baptized into the vis. I Cor. 12:13. 5. Burial. Rom. 6:3-5.

5. Burial. Rom. 6:3-5.

6. Born again, Jn. 3:3-3.

7. The church Christist Acts 4:12.

8. Going to worship, M. 8:27: 24:11.

9. Sing. Eph. 5:13, Col. 3:1.

9. Sing. Eph. 5:19. Col. 30: 10. Communion. I Cor. 10:1 11. Give as prospered I Co. 16:1, 2.

12. Do all in the name to Christ. Eph. 2:20, 21.

13. Continue in Aposts doctrine. Acts 2:42.

14. Religion is doing in Father's will, James id



God's Vocabulary

Man Made Expressions:

1. Pastor, Doctor, Reverend.

2. Get Religion 3. Many ways.

4. Pray and repent into the

5. Modes of baptism. 6. Join the church.

7. Denominationalism.

8. Going to church. 9. Sing and play.

10. Sacrament. 11. Bazaars, shows, suppost

12. Work in name of society,

lodge, etc.

13. Continue in man's doc-

14. Religion is getting some kind of feeling.

15. Take it easy, another chance, can't fall from 15. Work now, rest in a while. Matt. 20:1-7.

-RAYMOND I. GIBBS, Evangelist

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