## Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Kismath Falls. Ore... on August 20, 1206, under act of congress, March 6, 1879



## CAN YOU MATCH THIS SACRIFICE?

WITH 25 Jap infested bunkers to face on Cape Torokina, the situation looked pretty rough. One thing was damned certain, the men of the third marine regiment fighting

there, had to get rid of them.

They decided to organize squads with a system of firing to divert the enemy's attention and then a rushing sweep to their rear to fin-

As soon as Sergeant Wilson, a Mississippi lad, and his crew started to work the Browning Automatic rifleman was hit in the hand. Wilson Automatic rifleman was hit in the hand. Wilson muttered a few marine expressions of ingratitude, grabbed the BAR and rushed around to enter from the rear. Just as he approached, the long barrel of a Jap gun protruded and expelled two shells. The back of Wilson's jacket jumped twice as the bullets went through. His knees quivered but he braced himself, gripped the BAR, and went in.

A Brayening surforation tills holds a clin of

A Browning automatic rifle holds a clip of 0 rounds and 20 rounds went off inside that bunker. A silence followed and then the marine sergeant came out. There were nineteen dead Jans in that bunker—think of it, nineteen dead with 20 rounds of ammunition.
Wilson was wounded—two holes in his chest—

but he refused medical aid and continued on with his duty for the rest of that campaign. So busy was he, that he forgot completely to have those bullet holes looked at, and to this day they have never been treated.

Our country is still very much at war—Are

## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WE in America and in the Klamath country have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving, but it is hard to put thankful thoughts into words so long as vast numbers of our men are still away from home and in great danger. The great day of Thanksgiving will come with the victory that will with the victory that will bring them home to us. We are grateful that the

trend of the war has been in the direction of that victory, and today, the best thought we can offer is to buy war bonds to help speed that event. It is a sound and practical way of expressing thanks.

Thanksgiving should give impetus to the campaign toward Klamath's big Sixth War Loan

## B. E. Hayden Retires

A FTER many years with the reclamation service, B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the Klamath project since 1929, has retired. It is an event that should not pass without a word here concerning his long, faithful service, and the constructive interest he has taken in projects affecting the welfare of the Klamath country.

Mr. Hayden was continuously employed by the bureau of reclamation from a few months after passage of the reclamation law in 1902, until his retirement this month. He was first assigned to the Klamath project in 1906, where he worked, except for a brief interruption, until 1913. He spent the next 16 years on other pro-jects, but in 1929 returned as superintendent of the Klamath project, and served here from that time

that time.

It is good news that Mr. Hayden intends to continue to live in Klamath Falls and that he will be available as a consultant. His intimate knowledge of the intricate reclamation program here will undoubtedly prove helpful as Klamath works out its destiny as one of the most productive agricultural regions of the west.

Layton Stephens, who succeeds Mr. Hayden as acting superintendent, is one of the bureau's early employes, and has been with the Klamath project since 1918. Under him, the high calibre of service rendered by the local bureau office may be expected to continue.

## Willamette Highway

Bark Louse Kills

CORVALLIS, Nov. 22 (P)-The fir bark louse, a type of woolly aphis, is killing white

firs in the Willamette valley, a federal entomologist said here.

Dr. R. L. Furness, Portland, told the Oregon Entomological society at its annual meeting that the pest was common from Cor-

Willamette Firs

NOT much local attention is paid nowadays to highway conditions, and there is virtually no construction work going on. One of the late pieces of construction work, which many Klamath people have not yet seen, is the re Araman people have not yet seen, is the re-location and straightening job on the west end of the Willamette highway, the route that is destined to carry a big volume of post-war traf-fic into our district, and is now performing important service in carrying coastwise bus and

The old narrow bridge across the Coast Fork of the Willamette river has been abandoned Willamette river has been abandoned, and traffic crosses a new, wider span. The road for several miles between Pleasant Hill and Goshen has been changed and brought up to high standards, eliminating the narrower, curving route that followed old county roads. There is still work to be done, but the recent developments are an important improvement

or an important route.

The new junction at Goshen has not yet been built, and should have early priority when construction is resumed. There is still a job to be done in climinating curves near Lowell. But all in all, the Willamette is in exceptionally good condition now, and it will be ready to take its place in the important local transportation picture when holders are taken off of

## News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-Mr. Roosevelt and the labor leaders are hardly acting out the roles naturally expected from their cam-

paign victory.

In one column on the front pages yesterday was the announcement of Economic Stabilizer Vinson that the president would turn down a general wage increase before the defeat of Germany, offering higher wages afterward. Next to it was CIO President Phil Murray's

equally surprising and reasonable extension of an olive branch to industry, promising continuance of the no-strike pledge until that same date and offering co-operation with management

Heat even less anticipated generally was the simultaneous appeal from the AFL asking the CIO for labor unity.

### **Good Reasons**

THERE are good reasons for these strange turn of events. The president himself is behind them all. While labor generally may have expected a payoff in a wage increase immediately after the election, Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to have summoned Messrs. Murray, Green, and others and laid down the law for restrained and reasonable nonpolitical developments of the sit

Of course, there is considerable room for doubt as to how thoroughly this new plan of cooperation instead of fighting will be carried forward. Some strikes were on at the time the president acted, and more will follow. An ex-

tension of them is not improbable.

While they are being attributed to rather minor individual complaints by many local unions, they may represent a common determina-tion to resist the government's new hold-the-line policy.

The Ohio telephone strike, for instance, was attributed to complaints that out-of-town workers were allowed extra transportation pay back and forth, which seemed like an extreme method of correcting a minor abuse. Behind it was dissatisfaction of this independent union with the delays of the war labor board and the resentment of the local union leaders against what they termed general mishandling by the

what they termed general mishandling by the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Strikes these days can be called apparently for any reason at all, and it is quite clear that the maintenance of a general, reasonable labor attitude is going to be a difficult proposition, especially after the nazis are defeated. It is much too early to guess whether this is just a hiatus or a successful turn in the labor city. hiatus or a successful turn in the labor situation trend.

## Protests Move

THE CIO, of course, otherwise complained sharply against the president's move toward denial of their effort to break the Little Steel formula, which is the whole center of the line-holding program.

It challenged the bureau of labor statistics' figures, indicating the rise in living costs has been only 29 or 30 per cent. In fact, labor members of WPB estimated the increase at 43.5

been only 29 or 30 pc.

members of WPB estimated the increase with the per cent.

Statistics these days are generally what you want to make them. The bureau of labor statistics counted several items in the cost of living, while the labor unions counted others.

But there is an unchallengeable necessity of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude. The main economic trouble with the nation today is that there is more cash in circulation than goods to be more cash in circulation than goods to be several and provided the period of the

Now if the government granted and are eral wage increase, it would of necessity force conditions far worse than they are today. The hiver nationally speaking, would have some buyer, nationally speaking, would have some billions more of cash, and the seller would have no more products. The open market would be tighter and the black market bigger. These simple truths have been harped on in

this column again and again and again in the face of charges that they were partisan, anti-New Dealish, reactionary of what not. Now they turn out to be facts the administration could not get around.

Most patriotic thing you can do is to econ-omize in spending to buy bonds,

## SIDE GLANCES



# Quotations

ı	Closing quotations:	
	American Can	
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34	Anaconda	7.
	Calif Parking	
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X.	Republic Steel Richfield Oil Safeway Stores Sears Roebuck	- 4
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	Standard Brands	- 3
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	Trans-America Union Oil Calif	
	Union Pacific	- 1
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2	Warner Pictures	_ 5
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## Potatoes

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 87, on track 211, total U.S. shipments 804, supplies moderate for western stock; demand moderate for western stock; demand moderate market firm; for northern stock; demand slow, market dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U.S. No. 1, 83.38-142; Col-Market, U.S. No. 1, 83.38-142; Col-Market, U.S. No. 1, 83.38-1, No. 1, 83.28-1, No. 1, 83.28-1, North Bakota Cobbier commercials \$2.30.

## LIVESTOCK

Sellers' Market

ASH is piling up in the banks, is being spent willy-nilly by those with swollen war incomes. A condition has been created which is essentially the sellers' market.

Black markets are made advantageous to both seller and buyer. The buyer is willing to pay nearly anything demanded because he has a surplus amount of cash (in general, that is), while the seller can, by many devices of degrading his products or under-the-counter selling, evade the government's restriction.

When this is done on a national scale, it means upsetting the national war economy.

Now if the government granted another general wage increase, it would of necessity force conditions far worse than they are considered.

First

PORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 22 (Ap-wyr) Salable and total son, 22 (Ap-wyr) and total calves 23; pre-holiday markets 24; pre-holiday markets 24; p

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

branch of The Mother Church, The last Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

10th and Washington Thanksgiving Service, Thursday, Nov. 28 11:00 A. M. . Subject—"Thankagiving"

Wednesday evening service 8 p. m. Reading Room, 1023 Main St.

# Market

after profit taking had run its course, nuckly railled, some reaching new hiels for the session. The wheat trade was neglected. Corn was supported by continued purchases by an elevator and shipping concern of the December contract. Local traders bought the May delivery. An advance of nearly a cent in prices for ry's led shorts to cover. The December contract led a railly in the oats pit.

pil.

At the close wheat was unchanged to the higher than yesterday's finish, December 31 601s. Corn was up to to to. December \$1.01s. It. Oat were in the higher, December 601s. Breeze up to to to. December 601s. Breeze up to to to. December 601s. Breeze was the lower to the higher, December \$1.00ts.

We wish to express our sincere an preciation to our many friends, the American Legion Auxiliary the Women's Society of the M. E. church, the church choir, for their acts of kind-ness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

Earbara Jacobs Chaney
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chaney
Mr. and Mrs. James G. Chaney
and Daughter

# **CLERKS PROMOTED** IN THIRD ARMY

Following are the ranks of the retail clerks which have been recorded today at the chamber of

retail clerks which have been recorded today at the chamber of commerce.

Marian Bard of Dick Reeder's, colonel; Vera Bilyeu of Your Store, colonel; Mrs. Lowther of J. C. Penney, major general; Mrs. Flo Francis of LaPointe's, captain; Olive Nichols of Woolworth's, captain; Phoebe Sirokey of Moe's, first colonel; Mary Wilson of Mee's, colonel.

When promotions are made, employes are asked to call at the chamber of commerce where insignia will be issued and individual ratings will be recorded.

The following list of the ranks which are given according to the amount of bonds sold by the retail clerks in the 6th War Loan drive has been released.

Private first class, 25; corporal, \$100; sergeant, \$150; first sergeant, \$200; second lleutenant, \$250; first lieutenant, \$300; leutenant colonel. \$750; colonel, \$1000; brigadier-general, \$2000; major general, \$2000; major genera

BRAZIL—Born at Klamath Valley hos-pital. Klamath Falls. Ore. November 21, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Brazil, 1420 Oregon, a girl. Weight 3 pounts 1420 Oregon, a girl. Weight 3 pounts 0 Bill. Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore. November 22, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Don O'Brien, 1840 S. sth, a boy. Weight 9 pounds 75 ounces.

1840 S. Sill, a boy.
T's ounces.

DE BEAORD—Born at Klamath Valley hespital. Klamath Falls, Ore., November 22, 1944 to Mr. and Mrs. D. Delbeaord.

2343 Summers lane. a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 4% ounces.

NELMS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital. Klamath Falls, Ore., November 21, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nelms. 119 S. 2nd. a boy. Weight: 5 pounds 15 ounces.

1844, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stilles, 2036 Orchard, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 44; ounces.
BURCHFIELD—Born at Klamath Valider, No. 18 pounds 19 p

## WEATHER

Eugene	Max.	Min.	Precin
Klamath Falls	48 01	24	.00
North Bend	60	42	.00
Medford	53	26	Trace
San Francisco Seattle	62 51	41	.00
STORY OF THE PARTY		- 0	***

## Telling The Editor

COMPLAINT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To fine Editor and Everyone)—For several weeks now, everything anyone doesn't like is a republican or a democrat fault. This complaint is against just a man, at the beginning of this war we gave up our home and every since have been working for the government here and there, like so many others have. We had lived here last year and returned last week, on another job. This time we located in a different section of town. As it is over one mile, with no bus service to city center, I intended to trade at a store a few blocks from us.

On my first trip to this store. I saw the clerk sell a customer cigarettes. Also saw several cartons of them under the register. Yet after spending \$2.80 with him, he would not sell us any cigarettes.

I may be at fault for not blowing up then and there. But that is not how my heart is made up. Now we have three sons in the service, two already injured over and in Germany. We both wear our service pins with great pride, and our own blood donor pins, of which we are equally proud.

If one or all of our boys loses life in this battle, I thank God

major general, Saccardada Section 19 peneral \$4000; general \$5000.

McKENNA IN LEAD
PORTLAND, Nov. 22 (P) —
State Senator Coe A. McKenna, who trailed Jack Lynch in unofficial election returns, forged ahead today in the official count to win a Mulinomah county to win a Mulinomah county seat in the senate.

The registrar of voters said the final check, to be completed shortly, placed McKenna far enough ahead of Lynch to assure victory.

That ISTICS

I may
blowing up then and mice. that is not how my heart is on the service, two already injured over and in Germany. On the senate of the

FROM ROYCROFT

To the people of Ward No. 4 of Klamath Falls. Please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for your vote of confidence on November 7. It was indeed gratifying. To have lived among you is a pleasure. But to have so lived as to merit both your respect and confidence, means far more to me than any emoluments of public office could possibly mean.

I have always served you willingly from a civic standpoint and to the best of my ability. Losing a close race for an office I sought will not keep me from doing my best for all the residents of Klamath Falls in the future. Believe me, I am both humble and sincere in my appreciation of your courtesy.

Very truly yours,

LYNN ROYCROFT.

## Courthouse Records

DUMAN-JOHANEEN Bernard Raiph Dumas, legal age. U. S. marine corps. antive of Vermont, resident of South Paris, Me. Leverne Johansen, legal age. De Recht Paris, Me. Leverne Johansen, legal age. beckeeper, native of lowe, resident of Keeper, legal and legal

If it's a 'trozen article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

## -BLANKETS-

Part wool, plaid, \$4.98 OREGON WOOLEN STORE

## Galey, Lubersky Elected Heads of West Coast Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.

John D. Galey and William
Lubersky, each a Porliand, of the Commission of th

The commission has large tion over Labor dispute a 3 lumber industry in Opp Washington, Idaho, Monhan California.

Our Home Town Thanksgiving Day

BY EARL WHITLOCK

ers has sent in that in its eight lines, there is a whole Thanksgiving sermon.

The roar of the world is in Thank God for the roar etc.

world. Thank God for the mighty sa of fears Against me always harief

Thank God for the bitter e ceaseless strife And the sting of His chies ing rod; Thank God for the stress et

And, oh, thank God for Ge

pain of life



will comment on Funeral Service Need Not Local Church Opens

# Public Prayer Room

The First Christian Cam is providing for all who ar desire to use it, a room decated to prayer, mediate, and Bible study. On the Nas street side and but two fixed down from the sidewalk, the room is beautiful and attractive, quiet and restful, was and comfortable. The Bake books on prayer, devotes material, are ready for pousal and spiritual uplift is hoped that through the sof this room for prayer at of this room for prayer a meditation that we may ar faith with our service of and women. Stop in to preach day.

First Christian Church

Man Teachest

tional names.

church.

5. We are saved out of the

6. He that believeth and b

8. Vote on reception members into church.

saved may be beptited



# TWO TEACHERS

4. Speak the same thing. 4. Different doctrines. (I Cor. 1:10).

The Bible Teaches:

1. There is one body. (Eph. 1. There are many bodies

2. The disciples were called 2. Call men by denomina Christians, (Acts 11:28). 3. Called in one body. (Col. 3. Called in many bodist. 3:15: Eph. 4:4).

5. We are saved in the church. (Col. 1:13; Eph. 5:25, 28). He that believeth and is

baptized shall be saved. (Mk. 16:16), 7. Confess Christ. (Matt. 10: 7. Confess your feelings.

8. Judge not another man's servant. (Rom. 14:4). members Baptize. (Matt. 28:19, 20). 9. Sprinkle.

10. To go into the water. 10. To bring water to us. (Acts 8:38). To handle the subject. 11. To handle the waits

(Acts 8:38). 12. Much water. (Jn. 3:23). 12. Little water.
13. To go down into the 13. Stand up out of

water. (Acts 8:38). water.

14. Burial. (Rom. 8:4; Col. 14. To sprinkle a little at 2:12). the head.

15. We are washed in water. 15. Just a little runs deri water, (Acts 8:38).

16. Planted (Rom. 8:5).

17. Resurrected, (Col. 2:12).

18. For remission of sins.

18. Because of remission (Acta 2:38).

the face.
16. No likeness here.

-RAYMOND I. GIBBS, Evangelist

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

Klamath Falls, Oregon.

2205 Wantland Ave.

## TUBES-BATTERIES-AERIALS For All Makes of Radios ZEMAN'S 116 N. 9th

cation of insecticide from airplane would be practical to fight the louse on a large scale, he said.

ITCHING OF PILES

Don't suffer hopelessly! Relieve the burning itchy soreness as many others do-with soothing, widely known

the pest was common from Corvallis to Portland. Only appli.

RADIO REPAIR

GOOD STOCK OF AVAILABLE

Quick, Guaranteed Service Across From Montgomery Ward on North 9th



You, TOO HAVE A PART TO PLAY

These are busy days for Doctors. Your Physician has increased demands upon his time. Help him to help you. Avoid home calls, especially at night. Visit the Doctor at his office, during regular hours. If your condition

requires, follow his recommendation and go to a hospital, where proper care will hasten your recovery. Do not neglect little ills that may become serious disorders— this helps neither you nor the Doctor. This is a time for us all to Get Well... and Keep Well.

Currin's for Drugs Phone 4514



# good 12 106, 22.00; good eves saiable \$3.50-4.00. CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP-WFA)—Saiable hogs 10.00; total 18.000; early traderslow hole hogs 10.00; total 18.000; early traderslow hole 10.00; total 18.000; early traderslow hole 10.00; total 18.000; saiable around 270 [be steady solve around 270 [be steady solve mostly steady to weak; good and choice 100-270 [be s13.00; most 14.10, paid freely; weights over 270 [be s14.00; few 150-160 [be s13.25-13.00] most good and choice 300-300 [be slows \$13.73-14.00; good and choice 300-300 [be slows \$13.73-14.00; good and choice 300-300 [be slows \$15.73-14.00]; good and choice solves 1000, total 10.00; saiable cantie around the solves of the solv

WHEAT CHICAGO Nov. 22 (AP)—Grain mar-ets gave un fractions of their early dvances shortly before noon today but, feer profit taking had run its course, ulokly railled, some reaching new

## FUNERAL

TABY GIRL WHITSON
'de services for the late Baby
tson, who passed away in this
tson, who passed away in the
tson who passed away
tson which
tinkville cemetery on Tuesday
with

## **Evangelistic Services** at the

## First Baptist Church No. 8th and Washington Sts.

Dr. R. O. Cawker, Speaker Services Begin at 7:45 P. M.

> giving service. "Why Be Thankful?" Thursday - Church Night.

"Building a Great Church."

Wednesday-Annual Thanks-

Friday-Young People's Rally. "Where Do We Go From

Sunday-11:00 A. M., "The Church Is Deathless." 3:00 P. M .- "The World's Greatest Coming Event." 7:30 P. M.—"The Conquering Christ."

Follow the Crowd to the First Baptist Church