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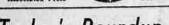
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WITH the Klamath community fund campaign over its revised quota of \$61,200 the question arises as to whether the community

chest idea can be considered a success in Klamath county, and worthy of continuance in

future drives to obtain funds for worthy projects.

Vern Owens, chairman of the advisory committee of the fund, believes that this year's campaign, the first real com-bined fund effort, has demon-strated the acceptance of the combined plan by the local public. While the money did

not come as rapidly as had been hoped, and the original goal of \$65,200 has not been reached, he and other campaign workers feel that the combined method is the way to do the job here.

There is no question about the soundness of the combined fund theory. It gets the thing all over at once, concentrating effort efficiently

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and saving the public the bother and inconvenience of repeated dinging for contributions.

If a combined effort fails, it is usually due to the fact that among the many beneficiaries the reluctant giver can usually find an excuse not to give at all. He will fail back on some

religious prejudice or some other such reason for indulging his selfishness.

We have noticed also that it is sometimes

arthurism for a general We have noticed also that it is sometimes difficult to work up enthusiasm for a general fund among people who are vigorous supporters of some particular project. To be a success, the community chest must have the aggressive support of all the followers of the benefiting

organizations. The weight of the argument is in favor of a community chest. We think, if Klamath people want it, they should support it more enthusiastically next year if it is then tried. Let's

not kid ourselves—making the quota this year was not an easy job.

The men who undertook the drive leadership, such as John Ebinger and DeLos Mills, deserve the greatest credit. the greatest credit.

Briefs From the Pocket File

OTHING is sadder to behold than the hangover advertising of a defeated candidate for
public office... There are still a lot of those
placards around in plain sight... Worst of all
are the big billboards on the highways urging
us to send Edgar Smith to Washington...
We're sending Wayne Morse, and we hope
Edgar gets those big signs covered up before
long... The Saturday night interstate dinner
for nearby California folks proved a great success, and might well become an annual event
... In post-war years, when travel is easy, we

cess, and might well become an annual event.
... In post-war years, when travel is easy, we can foresee huge crowds at such an event here, and great benefits to be derived therefrom ...
Outstanding story of ingratitude told here re-Outstanding story of ingratitude told here re-cently is that of the hunter who invaded a farmer's field to shoot some geese, and not only picked up his geese but also the decoys the farmer had left there for the benefit of hunters . . . Such things as that are reasons why so many of those "no hunting" signs hang on fences hereabouts.

Can You Match This Sacrifice?

"HE bandsman in time of actual combat, puts his instrument away, picks up a stretcher, and goes out into the fighting area to bring badly-wounded marines to an aid station for treatment,
Sgt. Tallbot Vogler, bass drummer in the

Sgt. I allibot vogier, bass drummer in the Barracks band, was in a rescue party that started out one morning about a year ago on Bougainville. It was a voluntary mission, a mission that led to Jap infested trees and, very possibly, death.

They had gone a hundred yards or so when they were forced into cover by sniper fire. A dying man was just a few yards in front of them. A Browning automatic rifleman to their left saw the seriousness of the situation, raised himself out of his fox-hole and attempted to call out instructions. He was hit in the head by a Jap rifle bullet.

Vogler raced over to him and jumped into the hole. He tried to make him comfortable was trying to figure out a way to get him back to the aid station when the man died in his arms.

For the rest of that day until the battle subsided the following morning, Vogler carried on with his duties and not once, as exhausted

as he was, did he stop for rest.

For his unselfish sacrifice, for his incompar-

able courage that day and night, Sgt. Tallbot Vogler was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Our country is still very much at war— ARE YOU???

Today's Bible Verses

(From Matthew V)
Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is
the kingdom of heaven.
Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inheris

the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall

be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness sake: for theirs is the kingdom of

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Big push for com-pulsion in military youth training is un-

der way now the election is over.

Mr. Roosevelt came out strong for it and the U. S. chamber of commerce announced a poll of members showed 10 to 1 favoring it (2229 for, 239 against).

When you get two such generally disagree-ing and powerful forces as the president and business on one side, the proposition is likely to go through congress—fast and furiously.

Some polls of the ordinary people also suggest

support around 3 to 1.

So we are going to have some yet undefined kind of compulsory military training,

enacted early in the new congress.

The impelling motive behind this drive, I judge, is fear of what is going to happen to this country after the war. With what you read daily in the news from here and abroad, it is no wonder that a substantial sense of insecurity has arisen.

Unspoken Idea

GATHER nearly everyone would be in favor of leaving future leadership in a crisis to the men now fighting the war at the front together men now fighting the war at the front together with the youngsters coming up who will be primarily affected by this long step toward national defense. That idea, at any rate, lies unspoken at the root of conservative support. The liberal support is based more on the social aspects of the idea of the government taking the youth in hand for uniform training of a non-military nature primarily.

of a non-military nature primarily.

Thus, before a specific proposition has been offered by anyone in authority as to exactly how to do it, opposing forces are gathering behind the idea for practically opposite results. sons. All that is discernible now is that it will mean taking a year from the life of every male citizen (congress is likely to leave out the girls although New Dealers want them in) some-where between the ages 17 and 20 inclusive, and where between the ages 17 and 20 inclusive, and that "a certain degree of the 'volunteer' sprift," as the chamber puts it, will be maintained by allowing the 1,000,000 trainees to select their courses in both the army and navy and air "branches," the total cost to run from \$1.000,000,000 to \$1,800,000,000 a year.

There will be opposition and a fight over the details. Indeed, the chamber's own committee divided 12 to 4 on the main proposition. The majority held training necessary for national defense, that it would be a "factor in prevent-ing war" and was an excellent national health

measure.

The minority report seemed to me to be better thought out. It showed France, with three years of compulsory military training was overrun by Germany, that Hitler with only 300,000 ready synchronized troops crushed the Polish army of a million in a few weeks.

Numbers Not An Army

NUMBERS do not make an army, any more than Maginot lines mean security for peace. Up-to-date skill, invented genius in weapons coherence, readiness—or what might be simply

coherence, readiness—or what might be simply called a properly mechanized force—is far more important for security than youth training. To me, compulsory military training is a method of defense proved by the facts of this war to be as archaic as the Maginot line theory. While democratic nations have had it, for us to adopt it now at this period, in view especially of non-military factors involved, seems a wholly unnecessary move toward goose-stepism. It is an invention of the Prussians, just like

rocket bombs, but they started it back in 1870 after the Franco-Prussian war. We should devise something modern for defense and training and make it fit our democratic system.

I have suggested putting the system into the

high schools and colleges as a required 4-year subject, so 40 to 60 per cent of the boys not be taken away from home; enlarging West Point and Annapolis; enlarged well equipped, wholly reorganized national naval and army guard units under federal supervision for those who do not attend schools. These are democratic ways,

People in this country would shudder at compulsory education. How can they swallow compulsory military training (Prussia, 1870.)? Basic training today covers a three-month period. What are they going to do with the boys the other nine months? I do not like putting them into a federal mould for a year, but as I say the snowball for rolling and not likely to be the snowball is rolling and not likely to be

Klamath's **Vesterdays**

From the files — 40 years ago.

From The Klameth Republican
Nov. 24, 1804
Marriage of Miss Gail Benson, daughter of Judge H. L.
Benson, and N. C. Briggs Jr.,
Hollister, Calif., lawyer, took
place here this week.

A mass meeting is to be held here soon to hear F. H. Newell, chief engineer of the U. S. rec-

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lamation service, on the subject of government irrigation.

From The Klamath News Nov. 27, 1944 Great flakes of snow began falling in this area last night.

The federal government is considering a grade separation project where the new Weed-Klamath highway crosses the main line of the Southern Pa-cific near Klamath river.

The word lien signifies the right of a person in possession of property belonging to another to detain such property until some debt or demand in connection with the property is estimated.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I read where their boy has been a prisoner in Germany for the last six months, but I'm afraid his old man's been a home prisoner all his life

FUNNY BUSINESS



"They always make him wear them when they play poker —he's a magician!"

Market Quotations

YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)— Stocks fairly well in spots today, almany market leaders seemed to find the bidding spotlight.

И	Closing quotations:
-	American Can
23	Am Car & Fdy
Ш	Am Tel & Tel
П	Anaconda
Н	Calif_Packing
ч	Cat Tractor
а	Commonwealth & Sou
	Curtis-Wright General Electric
Ш	General Electric
m	Illinois Central
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ä	Lockheed
	Long-Bell "A"
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	Packard Motor
	Penna R R Republic Steel
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	Standard Brands
	Union Oil Calif
r	Union Pacific 1
d	U S Steel
14	Warner Pictures

WHEAT

CHICAGO. Nov. 27 (AP)—Prices were mixed in grain futures markets today and the trade was quiet. December wheat broke sharply but the deferred contracts were firm. Onts were steady and barley registered gains at times exceeding two points.

Most of the activity in the wheat pit was concerned with spreading. Weakness of the December contract reflected a lower cash market. Short covering accounted for strength of the deformed deliveries.

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Rye held within minor positions of the previous close despite continued long liquidation of the December contrast, local buying, but the unturn brought out increased commission house offer-

out increased the corn fig. of taking sales depressed the corn market and all prices were lower. Commission houses were on both sides of mission houses were on both sides of the trade.

Strength of the bariety market was attributed to short covering.

At the close wheat was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ closer to 7\frac{1}{2}\$ higher than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sturdedy's finish. De-cember \$1.65. Corn was unclininged to ise higher. December \$1.1\frac{1}{2}\$. Olds were up to be a complex of the complex \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$. Olds were to \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$. Barley was up \$1\frac{1}{2}\$. Occumber \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$. Barley was up \$1\frac{1}{2}\$. Occumber \$1.12\frac{1}{2}\$.

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LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. Nov. 27 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 16,000; total 24,500; market weak with last Friday on weights 270 lbs. and down; closing less active than early weights and down; closing less active than early weights and control of the cont

4.00; common-medium grades \$2.00-3.00.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 27
AP-WFA)—Cattle: 1150. One load medium; grass steers offered with few short for the steer of the steer of

BOND SALES CLIMB

PORTLAND, Nov. 25 (P) — Oregon's war bond sales climb-ed to 59,349,463 today, includ-ing \$5,514,637 of E type. The state's 6th War Loan quota is

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Telling The Editor

APPROVES ACTION

KLABIATH FALLS, Ore, (To the Editor) — In view of your editorial of Friday mildly criticising the elected, responsible members of our county and city governments for adopting resolutions favoring bringing Bonneville power to this county and commending the chamber of commerce for failing to act until some indefinite nuture time, it should be publicly stated that the action of the two responsible bodies, court and council, does not indicate a lack of prudence or business acumen, but only a better knowledge of the provisions of Oregon's PUD law.

Both bodies acted as they did (and so stated) primarily for the reason that they wanted and intended the voting public who will finally determine this matter to be fully and accurately informed before it rendered a decision and because they knew the ONLY way the public would get full, accurate, dependable. DISIN-TERESTED information on the subject was through the safeguards laid down in the preliminary processes for the formation of a PUD by Oregon law.

As you deplore the action of these bodies before hearing or asking for or receiving representations from the private utility" I must presume that you have not read the PUD act. May I suggest that if you will do so you may change your opinion of the perspicacity of our elected officials? You will find that ample time will be given for the information of the public and ample, dependable information furnished it, that hearings will be held and that the private innonopoly now serving us have all the time it wants to present its case to the public. In my opinion it will have more time than it wants or will use for this purpose, alit wants to present its case to the public. In my opinion it will have more time than it wants or will use for this purpose, although possibly it may have a little less opportunity for private intrigue.

Another thing—study of this law and the present status of Bonneville affairs will bring out is that if we are to synchronize our efforts so that at war's end we may not only have the money

we may not only have the money available for immediate construc-

available for immediate construction of the transmission line, but also be in position to at once decide whether we want it or not, without a couple of years' deday, the time to begin the procedure under Oregon law is NOW. Our elected representatives know this.

No, our elected officials are doing alright. What they deserve at this time is commendation, not criticism. They seem to be of the opinion that this controversy shall be settled in the American way, out in the open, not at some luncheon conference; and I am sure that the great majority of the voting public apjority of the voting public ap-prove their position. I do not agree with you that

I do not agree with you that what this community needs is more tolerance. We are, of course, glad, and fortunate, that our only newspaper is tolerant, but what the community needs is less tolerance about so me things and more knowledge about the facts of our economic life. Our elected officials know these facts and are facing them. Let's keep the pressure off.

A. M. THOMAS.

Yesterday's column should be re-read by Mr. Thomas. It did not criticize the council and court, but rather explained their action. It did not "deplore" as stated above. It was written objectively. While we gladly print Mr. Thomas' letter, we are sorry that it is based on a misinterpretation of the column. tation of the column.

choice slaughter ewe \$8.00-8.3, cull and common kind \$4.30-5.00.

PORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 21 (AF-WFA)
Salable cattle 2400, total 2500; salable and total calves 300; market active on most classes; strong to 25 cents higher there cows and good steers up most: canner cows and good steers up and good cards. He undoubtedly has, and what kind of cards will a canter cows and good steers up and good cards. He undoubtedly has, and what kind of cards will be proposed conference with? Some excellent ones of his own, but he will also for the cards of Churchill and that unseen political and financial power, the vatican, and these cards represent inferests in conflict with strate, and good cards and good cards. He undoubtedly has, and what kind of cards will be proposed conference with? Some excellent ones of his own, but he will also for the color of the co

cern our country and Russia that cannot be settled by our state department in the usual manner a meeting between F. D. R. and



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Rubber Maps Aid Fighters

(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Constructed from molds cast from original models, three-dinesional maps—made from rubber and substitutes—now at king and Marine operations in all theaters of war in top picture it John Barclay, USNR, of Philadelphia, Pa, mits one of the most to work in a briefling session on route to the Saipan invasion, which in the lower picture, Lt. Dick Klett, USNR, air combat into gence officer, finds it no task at all to carry a whole batch of a rubber terrain maps after the briefing session.

Stalin probably would help, but if we go to a conference and stand back of the selfish interests of England or the Vatican it cannot do us any good. Sincerely

W. L. Halley, 1526 Etna St.

CHILOQUIN, Ore. (To the Editor)—Immediately after the bell rang last Monday morning an assembly was called in Chiloquin high school. The principal, Joe Stewart, explained to the student body their part in the Sixth War Loan drive. The quota set aside for our school is \$2475. It was suggested and ap-

act aside for our school is \$2475.

It was suggested and approved to divide the school into two teams to compete in bond sales, the loser to give the winning team a party at the close of the drive, December 16.

The captains, elected by popular vote from the student body, were Norma Lee Gienger and Bill Floyd.

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Bill Floyd.

After the students were selected for the two sides, the teachers were sent out of the room and chosen by the captains, thus making it a student-teacher activity.

Both the faculty and students are enthusiastic about the drive. Everyone is sure his side will win and that this means Chiloquin is going "over the top."
GEORGIA PRIEBE.

Portland WAC Lives

Alvin Boyd Harris versus Hester Hampton Harris. Suit for divorce, charge destroyed to County married June 15 at 15

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On Parole Charges Everett Earl Laurie, ione of Eugene, was arrested in night at Klamath Agon John Arkell, U. S. Indiases

on a charge of violating parole.

Laurie was sentenced by years on a robbery charged in 1941, and paroled in 1941 is in the Klamath county of

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Her ordnance unit, she said, usually lived in tents. However, when it was moved into Coserta, Italy, the girls were billeted in nothing less than the former quarters of the king.

Courthouse Records

Alvin Boyd Harris versus Hester Hampton Harris. Suit for divorce, charge desertion. Couple maryied hune 15 at Woodville, Calif. Thomas W. Chathunaltoney for plaintiff.

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