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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

IN a letter on this page today, a contributor suggests that small business men, farmers and labor get together. That is an excellent suggestion, and one in which

we heartily concur. Nor would we eliminate conscientious and responsible big business men from harmonious working out of America's problems on a basis of mutual understanding

and benefits. In other words, we are convinced that good Americans-all of them-are going to have look sympathetically at each other's problems, tolerate

EPLEY each others views, and seek a national destiny that will bring the greatest prosperity and happiness to all our people. prosperity and happiness to all our people. What can happen to America, if we permit bit-ter, uncompromising clashing of economic in-terests to go on indefenitely, is not nice to think about.

This column expressed itself along these lines Morse for United States senator in the midst of the primary campaign. To us, the campaign statements and the record of Mr. Morse indi-cated that he would provide in the senate the square-shooting, intellectually honest and bal-anced representation that is needed to achieve general unity and harmony among our people. We feel the same way about Guy Cordon, his colleague in the senate from this state, and colleague in the senate from the Lowell Stockman, our congresman.

Differences

NOW, we are not so idealistic that we think people are not going to have differences, nor that they are not going to vote these diffor that they are not going to vote these dif-ferences based on varying political and econ-omic beliefs and interests. As a matter of fact, those differences will provide the powerful minority opposition which is absolutely essential to good government and to working out our problems for the benefit of the greatest number. But let us not permit these differences to tear us apart, irreparably damaging our country and its free institutions. Let us settle those differences, after fighting each for his beliefs, in scandid damaging dur the beliefs. in peaceful, democratic fashion, giving and tak-

In peaceful, democratic fashion, giving and tak-ing where necessary. To accomplish this end, it is desirable for us to know each other. We think it is important for leaders of labor, business, agriculture, etc., to get together frequently. Fraternal organiza-tions that attract membership from all of these groups perform a vital service in American life. But it is possible for the leaders of busiaccepts periodic a vital service in American life. But it is possible for the leaders of busi-ness, agriculture and labor, to gather expressly for the purpose of discussing mutual problems, community projects, and points of friction. A good place to start is in our own com-munity

munity.

Violent Writing

Violent writing Our correspondent, incidentally, mentions criticism of the CIO's PAC in the recent election campaign. There was a good deal of violent and bitter talk and writing in that cam-paign, as was to be expected. As occasional reader of the Labor press, however, it is our observation that things of this sort are much more common there than in the general press of the country, and much more common in the labor press than in the publications which represent strictly business or industrial view-points. We have, in fact, seen few bitter at-

represent strictly business or industrial view-points. We have, in fact, seen few bitter at-tacks on labor in any publication. Militant writing is less difficult than one might suppose. It is fairly easy, and quite enjoyable, to give somebody the devil. But often writing of that nature, while it makes the blood boil, does no constructive good, and serves to create emotional blocks that are prejudicial to create emotional blocks that are prejudicial to the cause of peaceful settlement of honest

Can You Match

bat, Baker was soon well and with his outfit again—on time, in fact, to hit the beach on Saipan in their next encounter. Again he was hit, this time above the left eye, and in the arm—but Baker wanted to go on—wanted to keep on fighting—fighting for the folks here at home.

And now that he's back in the states after those noble and unselfish sacrifices, I wonder if the people who greeted him can say the same. Our country is still at war—Are you?

Today's Bible Verses

(From Romans VIII) For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. For I reckon that the sufferings of this pres-

For I reckon that the sufferings of this pres-ent time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed to us. And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose. For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life nor supple nor mendability means the persons. life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

News Behind the News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-Where are the cigarettes?

This year the country is producing the second largest tobacco crop in all its history. Last year it produced the biggest. The figure for this year will be 1,072,000,000 pounds of flue-

cure, the type used in cigarettes. Of this, the government is buying, through the commodity credit corporation, 400,000,000 pounds for lend-lease. Most of it will go to the British for their cigarettes, leaving us only the british for their cigarettes, leaving us only

the british for their cigarettes, leaving us only two-thirds of our crop. The government, you know, has had restric-tions not only on the growing of tobacco but on the amount to be released to the cigarette manufacturers. At the start of the year, it an-nounced it would give the makers for American nounced it would give the makers for American cigarette production only 482,000,000 pounds. Then in August it upped this figure to 578,000,-000, in September to 624,000,000, and, finally, in October, to 666,000,000. Within this situation I think, is the basic

cause of the difficulty. A flurry of excuses are being offered on every side, but this one gets. at the heart of the problem. True, cigarettes are not made out of current

tobacco. The leaf is aged generally from two to three years, sometimes more. But the crop curtailment-managed releasing, lend lease pro-cess above described has been going on for many years.

Shortage Predicted Obscrobas not worked any better than is noticeable in other farm and industrial lines. Indeed, the commerce department bureau of for-eign statistics more than a year ago was able to forecast the precise shortage situation which has now developed, and the prophesy was based

largely on the factors above described. Obviously, not enough tobacco was permitted to be grown three or four years ago to take care of the tremendous demand from Britain, which has constantly increased from year to year and the war increase in our own consumption.

After this explanation, most of the others you see offered on every side have authentic second-ary application. Our people are smoking much more due to war strain and swollen pocketbooks.

Men at the front smoke more probably than they did at home. Their shortage situation, however, probably will be cleared up shortly. We shipped a sufficient quantity of cigarettes to take care of the demand to the United King-dom distribution centers.

But in France particularly, with the ports losed, priority had to be given to ammunition emporarily. When this bottleneck is broken closed. temporarily. When this bottleneck is broken the soldiers on the western front should get

Reserves Low WHETHER we can get ours is doubtful. The reserve supply of the tobacco companies is low. They are supposed to have al-ready eaten into their normal two to three year ready caten into their normal two to three year reserves and thus abandoned to a considerable extent their ageing process, which may account for the fact that cigarcites taste different lately. No one knows much about conditions in the industry. There have been rumors that the companies have been running 24 hours a day, but these have not been verified. Whether the utmost production of their machines is main-tained cannot now be said assured.

tained cannot now be said assuredly. There are reports also that some of the large companies are holding back, and continuing to companies are noticing back, and continuing to adhere to their ageing process in order to ex-tend their supply as far as possible. Yet there are officials here who will tell you civilians will not find any real improve-ment in the cigarette situation before the end of the war. Perhaps black market hoarding can be stopped, and an equitable distribution system ar-ranged for whatever production we can muster. If this is done, some improvement in conditions is possible. If some of the commodity credit corporation's buying for Britain is released, it also might help.



"I hope they don't waste time around the peace table be-fore they demobilize, so Joe can get back in a hurry to this job on the assembly line—my feet are killing me!"

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About Election KLAMATH FALLS, Ore, (To the Editor)—In reading over Mr. Epley's editorial of Novem-ber 18th, the thought came to my mind that it is about time the farmers and small business men started to work along with the industrial or union people. This last election definitely proved that the power of the industries. If this is so, then these people are the consumers of the commodities that the farmers raise and that the small business men sell. It then stands to reason that the interest of all three groups should be the same. We do not feel that there is

From The Klamath News Nov. 29, 1934 David Canfield, former chief ranger of Crater Lake national park, today was named super-intendent of the park.

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Paul O. Landry

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Refuge In State WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (IP) Cygnets of trumpeter swans-the largest bird of North Amer-ica and a species which narrow-ly missed extinction-have been given a new home at the Mai-heur national wildlife refuge, Harney county, Oregon. The fish and wildlife service announced the transferring of the rare birds today. The Ore-gon refuge is now one of the three places in the United States where the giant bird is known to exist. Other refuges are at Red Rock lake, Montana, and at Wyoming's Jackson Hole national monument Despite the establishment of the new colony, few Oregon or California residents will see the trumpeters since the service's policy, to prevent extinction, has been to locate them in the most isolated places. FTHEL MAE RONDER

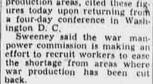
Pacific War Work **Needs Laborers**

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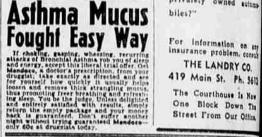
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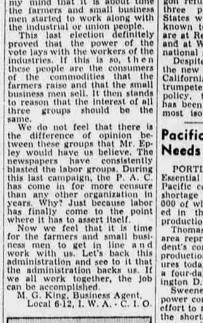
Cygnets Given New

PORTLAND, Nov. 28 (F)-Essential war indistries on the Pacific coast are faced with a shortage of 40,000 workers, 12. 000 of which are urgently need-ed in the Portland-Vancouver production area. Thomas A Sweeney, Fortland area representative of the presi-dent's committee for congested production areas, citted these fig-ures today upon returning from











From the file1 — 40 years ago and 10 years ago. From The Klamath Republican Nov. 24, 1903



Thos. McCormick's boat, the General Canby, came up Tues-day from Keno with a barge-load of wood for the dredge. A few days ago the boat came up from Oklahoma landing with two barges of hay for Lyle Mills of Keno.

This Sacrifice?

THE 1st marine division has been in action on four counts-four costly and bloody counts. Cpl. Alfred Baker, now at the Marine Barracks here, slipped through Guadacanal O.K. Barracks here, slipped through Guadacanal O.K. with that division, but found the going a little rougher on Tarawa. While he was in a fox-hole haif filled with water, an egg from a Nip bomber caught it's mark—and Baker. Like so many Leathernecks in Pacific com-

Bonanza Bond Day **Proves Successful**

Wednesday, November 22, was

bond day at Bonanza, and proved to be more than successful. The ninth grade took top honors in the drive to reach the quota, and pushed the temperature of the i ond thermometer up to 95 per

Tond thermometer up to go per cent. The day got off to a good start with a pep assembly for the 6th War Loan drive, and several talks were given on the theme, "Why Buy a Bond?" The first bond was sold to

Simple Feminine ERTANE

Richard Burnett of the first across, come across - buy War grade and the second to Charles Bonds!" Koertje, both who purchased the bonds with money which they earned themselves.

Klamath at 9th

Estimates for accidents in 1944 in the United States in-dicate 94,000 accidental deaths and about 9,000,000 disabling in-According to Marge Bramwell, dicate secretary, the slogan of the Bo- and ab nanza schools is "If you can't go juries.

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Christians do not always have the MOST but they have the BEST. Jesus said, "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul, or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Matt. 16:26).

Even if it were possible to gain the whole world, if one lost his soul in doing so he would be a great loser. Most of us, however, are selling our souls for much less-for only a morsel of meat. Solomon tried to content himself with WISDOM. It failed to satisfy. He tried WEALTH. It too, failed to bring the happiness he wished for. He then tried the PLEASURES of this world and went to the ex-treme in worldliness. These having all failed to bring contentment and peace to his soul as he thought he turned to POWER. Having tried them all he said, "All is vanity and vecation of the spirit." "This is the end of the matter: all hath been heard: Fear God, and keep his command-Even if it were possible to gain the whole world, if one and vexation of the spiril." "This is the end of the matter; all hath been heard: Fear God, and keep his command-ments; for this is the whole duty of man. For God will bring every work into judgment, with every hidden thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil." (Eccl. 12:13, 14).

Christians might be compared with bees. The farmer wants the hay and the bees want the honey. The farmer gets the most, but the bees get the best. The world gets the bulk, but the Christian gets the best. Paul said, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ who hath blessed us with every spiritual blessing in the beauenty places in Christ (Ech. 13). heavenly places in Christ: (Eph. 1:3).

-RAYMOND I. GIBBS, Evangelist.

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