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Today's Roundup

KLAMATH'S Sixth War Loan campaign is making only fair progress. It is not so far along as it ought to be at this time, with the lag showing up particularly in the larger purchase department. E bond sales are fairly sales for the larger purchase department. E bond sales are fairly sales for the larger purchase department.

satisfactory, but campaign workers say that even in that phase also there is a need for

immediate sales stimulation.

What factors may lie behind What factors may lie behind the slow sales of large bonds are not certain. In some instances, we happen to know that the firms which customarily make large purchases with surplus funds have legitimate demands upon these funds for other purposes. But this cannot be responsible for the whole problem and it is ursed that the owners

whole problem, and it is urged that the owners of the bigger firms, or their local managers, give consideration immediately to the need for allocation of funds for bond buying in the Klamath campaign.

We detect considerable indifference among people who ordinarily do buying of E bonds, even at some temporary sacrifice. It is possible that the war spirit is diminishing, although if that is true it is entirely without justification. There is still a great struggle ahead, and your bonds and mine will help press it to victory. This is not the time to let down.

ONE observer says he thinks that there may be some reaction from the election that is

be some reaction from the election that is causing a let-down in bond buying.

That may be a temporary condition with a few people, but we cannot believe it is of any serious consequence or that any such people will persist in such feeling. Ye gods! We've got boys over seas, and a war to win, and no matter how the election went using a serious consequence. matter how the election went, we've got a job to do backing them up.

T is safe to say there is nothing the matter with our county campaign organization. The Lions club has a fine group at work, with fine leadership, and they will do the job. Let's help them finish it at the earliest possible time.

Can You Match This Sacrifice?

PFC Wade Curtis from Jacksonville, Florida, recently celebrated his 20th birthday—not very old for a fellow who has been in the marine corps four years—and has spent better than half of that time in Pacific fighting areas. But to look at the kid, you wouldn't judge his age correctly—his eyes, something about his face, belies those 20 years. And yet, Curtis has participated in 33 skirmishes and battles—was out on 65 patrol missions.
It was on Guadalcanal in the early stages of

It was on Guadardani in the early stages of the fighting that he was wounded. "Trying to cross a river while Japs take pot shots at you isn't exactly amusing." One of the snipers hit a marine next to him and he went to the rescue. When he had dragged him up to the opposite bank, a bullet caught him in the leg. The wound didn't keep him out long. There was another time when a buddy un-

knowingly stood on an active Jap land mine— Curtis risked his life but managed to pull him

off just as it blew up.

For his patrol work throughout the Cape
Gloucester and Talasea campaigns, he was written a personal letter of commendation. Curtis is a proud kid. He knows what he's fighting for. DO YOU???

Today's Bible Verses

(First Corinthians XIII)

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.

And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I And though I bestow all my goods to feed

the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth

Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not

Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not

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her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no

Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth

Beareth all things, believen all things, nopella all things, endureth all things.

Charity never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away.

For we know in part, and we prophesy in

But when that which is perfect is come, then

that which is in part shall be done away.

When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish

For now we see through a glass, darkly; for now we see through a giass, darkly; but then face to face; now I know in part; but then I shall know even as also I am known. And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-Underneath, the

world air conference at Chicago was not as black and blurry as it appeared in print.
As it stood out in type, first they had a good agreement, then they did not have it. Once State Assistant Secretary Adolph Berle was halled as having won a great victory for some-thing called "freedom of air," only to find him-self a few days later buried under some tons of bristling words as having lost his cause.

The British initially were nice co-operators, because Russia had refused to enter the hall (after having chosen, and actually sent deleto Chicago). But before the end the British were accused of having caused the dis-agreement on major points by her firmness of attitude, etc., etc., etc.

Want Half

TODAY this country has 80 per cent of the world air business. The British want some of it, in fact, they seem to want exactly half of it. Secretly they have prepared four or five very large transport planes.

These are yet in an experimental stage, but big things are expected of them in the way of improving paying loads and otherwise making British aviation commercially equal with us. The straight question at Chicago was not

any of those you hear from the lips of the participants but just this one: How are you going to get an agreement for

division of world air commerce between Britain and the United States? The answer was also supplied there in the

practically negative results. To delve deeper into the forces at play back-

stage, American Airlines were rather strongly behind the Berle position for freedom of air while Pan-America was against it. American Airlines has pending before the government an application whereby it may get into the foreign field against Pan-Am through American export lines (decision is still being held up).

American's ambition is to become the central feeder from all sections of this country for transoceanic traffic, and anything which will upset Pan-Am's exclusive hold on our foreign business is agreeable to her.

Oppose Handout

ON the other side of the question Pan-Am says it will throw its holdings into a pot with the other American air companies, railroads and steamship lines to form one big monopoly for postwar.

It does not want to hand over half its business to the British, and, therefore, would strongly oppose the British proposal at Chicago where quotas would be established for each country by an international air board to split up future air traffic.

To them it sounds like suicide for us to sit down now on the commercial air system we have built up through government subsidies and long experience, and wait for the British to catch up with us.

Formerly we needed routes. Before the war, the British had them, while we had the planes and efficiency. The British controlled three continents, Europe, Africa and Asia. The war opened all three to us. Bases are no longer

so important to us.

Freedom of the air would not bring us so much now as formerly. Pan-Am, for instance, can start a round-the-world service as soon as agreements can be reached with three more countries and even this may not be necessary if Gibraltar is neutralized and our planes per-mitted to fly through the strait.

Great principles were discussed at Chicago, but these mentioned business factors were behind the conclusions, which, as this is written, seemed likely to provide some sort of world safety regulations, and little else, unless some high sounding words to cover the underlying contest.

Great world principles got lost early in the game when Russia withdrew, indicating she is not ready for air freedom. Her air always has been the most exclusive in the world.

Furthermore, the fact remains from the conference that we can out-match the British no matter how we decide to arrange our own commerce. We, too, have some planes in the making which will meet any competition.

VITAL STATISTICS

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, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 5 ounces.

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THOMPSON-Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore. November 25, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thompson, Modoc Polnt, Ore., a girl. Weighti 8 pounds 113 ounces.
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SIDE GLANCES



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Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP).—The stock narket continued its selective rise to-lay under the leadership of selected in-justrials and some of the top ranking

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	rails.		
	Closing quotations:		
	American Can		90%
	Am Car & Fdy		374.
	Am Tel & Tel		163
	Anaconda		271.
	Calif Packing		76
	Cat Tractor		441
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	Curtis-Wright		61.
	General Electric		3914
	General Motors		417
	Gt Nor Ry pfd		4174
	Illinois Central		17
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	Kenecott		34
	Lockheed		101
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	Montgomery Ward		8314
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	Republic Steel		181
	Saleway Stores		5214
	Sears Roebuck		1001
	Southern Pacific		3434
	Standard Brands		28 -
	Sunshine Mining		87,
d	Trans-America		101
	Union Oil Calif		10
	Union Pacific		114%
	tr & Steel		371

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 72, on track 203, total
i. 5. shipments 1916; supplies moderate;
for western stock demander of the constraint of the constraint

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29
[AP-WFA1—Cattle: 350, Fairly steady. One short load good fed steers \$15,001, Few good helfers \$13,00-14,00. Good cows \$12,00-12,00. Medium grass cows \$11,23-11,00. Dairly hred slaughter cows Canners \$5,50-6.50. Bits 10,001 steady. Medium sansage built \$10,00-10,01 culters \$35,90-9,00. Caives: 10. Steady. Choice vealers mouted \$14,00-14,30. Hors: \$25. Fairly active. Steady to 10 cents lower. Few loads good and choice 200-270 lb. biarrows and gilts \$13,25. Few sows \$12,00. Good ewes \$6,00 down.

PORTLAND. Nov. 26 (AD-WFA)

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few light lights \$13,25-30; good sews un-changed at \$13,00-25; medium good feeder pigs \$11,00-12.30; choice quotable to \$13,00.

Salable and total sheep 200; market active, strong; good-thoice wooled lambs \$12,75-13.00; sizable lots No. 1. petts short lambs up to \$12,75; cult, and common down to \$7,00; good two-year-olds \$6,50; good ewes \$4,00.

down to \$1,90; good two-year-olds \$6,50; good ewe \$4,00.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (AP-WPA)—Salable hogs 16,000; istal 32,300; slow, generally 10-15 cents lower all weights and sows; to \$14,00; bulk good and choice 199 and up \$12,80-11,80; few good and choice 199 and up \$12,80-11,80; few good and choice 199 and up \$12,80-11,80; few good and choice 199 and up \$12,80-12,80; few good and choice 199 and up \$12,80-12,80; few good and choice 199 and 199 an



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CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Short covering and commercial demand strengthened grain futures markets today and wheat and corn at times held gains of a cent or more. The hullish trade was quickly reflected in higher prices at. Kanas City and Minneapolis. Commission houses were good huvers and the trade was active in all pits. The demand was stimulated by short covering in preparational to the strength of the covering in preparation of the covering to preparation of the covering to the first day for films notice of intention to bender grain on December contracts.

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Tuesday,	November Max.	28, 191 Min.	Precin.
Eugene	40	37	.0.1
Clamath Falls	41	35	Trace
Sacramento	40	42	.25
North Bend		30	.00
Portland		41	.08
Medford	56	230	Trace
Reno	54	23	.00
San Francisco		48	.44
Seattle	4.0	43	.02

the first day for tiling notice the tient to be the grain on December contracts.

An electable concern bought corn the commission houses were on both sides of the recember and the season.

During the day July wheat came within a fraction of the reasons high and the September reached a new top. Near the close some of their raise were lost. At the close wheat were lost. At the close wheat a think, December 31.65%. Corn was unchanged to be higher, December \$1.12½-15. Oats were unchanged to be higher. December \$1.25½-15. Date were unchanged to he higher December \$1.12½-15. Saily were unchanged to he higher. December \$1.12½-15. Date were unchanged to he higher. By evan \$4.0 lower to be higher December \$1.13. Sailey was down by to up 1/c. December \$1.13.

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From the Klamath Republican December 1, 1904
At a huge mass meeting here, Klamath Falls and Klamath basin people demonstrated their endorsement of government irrigation for the Klamath region. They met with Major F. H. Newell, head representative of the government, and J. B. Lippincott, chief coast engineer.

The meeting followed a general survey of the Klamath area by the government men, accompanied by newspaper folks, Judges Benson and Baldwin, Joint Representative Shook, County Commissioner Merrill, J. F. Adams, J. W. Hamsker, O. A. Stearns and H. E. Ankeny. They went over lakes in the area on the launch, Ewauna.

From the Klamath News
November 29, 1934
Klamath people today looked
forward to the first "white
Thanksgiving" in many years. A
steady snowstorm is in progress
here.

John Taylor today was elected master of the Merrill grange.

Courthouse Records

Mariages

SIROTA-HERIERIT Bidney Strota, 23.
U. S. marine corps., native of Boland, resident of Klamath Falls. Ore. Betty Francis Rerbert, 16. housewife, native and resident of Klamath Falls. Ore. Complaints Filed.

Beulah Edwards versus Doyle Edwards. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman freatment. Couple martied October 15, 1933 at Klamath Falls. Ore. Plaintiff asks custedy of two minor children. U. S. Balentine attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Cesti stocker and feeder cattle very dull, especially good and cheice grade recently selling at \$14.50 down.

Salable sheep 5000, total 5000; buy, ers resisting higher asking prices on slaughter lambs, but bidding mostly steady at \$14.50.14.50 on good and choice offerings; older classes active, fully steady older classes active, fully seed to the control of the control

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