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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE post-election atmosphere here is cleared considerably by the attorney general's opinion that campaign expenditures of Klamath's mayor candidates, as shown on reports filed with the police judge, are within the limitations imposed by the

state corrupt practices act.
There is still some under-

ground talk about possible ir-regularities, but it seems to us that if there is no evidence of want of good faith, and no in-tentional violation of the state law, the matter might well rest where it is. The will of the people seems to have been expressed freely and the elected candidate needs the good will and support of all to start off

his administration. The state corrupt practices act, incidentally, is a lengthy, detailed document, and there are few elections in which there are not many unintentional violations of it by candidates. Makers of the act evidently realized this could happen, and put in a provision giving the court discre-tion to withhold penalties when it is shown that

violations are of a trivial nature and do not show a want of good faith. It is a good suggestion, however, to all who dabble in politics to read this act carefully before getting into a campaign. That goes not only for candidates but for those who are active in the support of candidates or who work for or against measures.

Anonymous Letters

NE provision of the act which we have had to call repeatedly to public attention is that barring circulation of anonymous letters or

other matters dealing with political subjects.

Many people like to write letters to newspapers on political subjects, but dislike having their names appear with these letters. The law specifically requires that this be done.

Even without this legal support, we think all such letters, and any others dealing with controversial matters, should carry the bona fide signature of the writers. That is the rule on

Briefs From the Pocket File

HERE'S a hearty "thank you" to Major Joe Foss for his contribution to Klamath's war loan drive . . . The major is an old hand at war loan campaigning . . On his first return to this country from fighting, they really worked him on that job . . Apparently, Klamath county is not the only place where there is concern over lagging war bond campaigns . . We have received two calls for help from nearby California communities in the past two days . . In each instance, they wanted some days . . . In each instance, they wanted some marine heroes from our barracks to come down and give a little punch to the loan campaign and give a little punch to the loan campaign
. . . Harry Edgerton, the Adin lumberman, is an
expert at the piano keyboard . . . He can play
anything and everything for barber shop singers . . . He is a one-time Oregon State student
who was in the Corvallis school when Mayor Johnny Houston was at Oregon . . . He well remembers Johnny leading yells at the Oregon football games . . . The Klamath mayor is still an able yell king and willingly takes over at the major pep assemblies at Klamath high

Can You Match This Sacrifice?

ENGEBI islet on Eniwetok atoll was the scene of the shortest marine battle in this war. The 22nd marines stopped fighting organized resistance six hours and five minutes after their first wave had hit the beach. Almost

2000 Japanese were dead.

During that action Corporal Phillip Everett, now stationed at the barracks here, was very much in the thick of things.

When his outfit moved over to another island

when his outfit moved over to another island in the group, they expected only a smattering of resistance but instead were greeted by a determined enemy easily as large as the Engebi garrison. For the entire night that followed, the Japanese counterattacked, using mortars and grenades in an attempt to break up their positions.

Everett and his buddles fired their guns until they were red hot but the Nips were persistent they were red hot but the Nips were persistent they'd withdraw only to re-form and charge again. Some would sneak up behind them and take pot shots from well-concealed positions. It would be hard to determine how many of the would be hard to determine how many of the state of the st

the enemy died that night-but the important

Klamath's Vesterdaus

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican
Dec. 1, 1904
Industrial Development NoteS. P. W. Costello of Pendleton
and Ed C. Miller have rented
rooms in the Wilson block and
will fit same up as a cigar factory to supply the trade in Klamath and Lake counties.

First dividend in the commer-cial department liquidation of the Oregon Bank and Trust company, which closed its doors nearly two years ago, was de-clared today.

Blind Woman Burned In Living Room Fire

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First National bank of Klamath Falls, in a report of condition today, announced it had deposits totaling \$27,186.33\$. Liabilities and resources balanced at \$65,381.34.

From the Klamath News Nov. 30, 1934

The combined tax levy for

thing seems to be that not one of those American youths hesitated, not one of them turned back—they fought on in the night against a ferocious, fanatical adversary—they fought on full knowing that they might be

Would you have traded places with Everett that night?
Our country is still at war. Are You???

Today's Bible Verses

(From Psalm XVI)

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust.

Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by sinte me for the arrow that flight by day.

night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day.

Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at

neon-day.

A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not

Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the Most High, thy habitation,

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

ASHINGTON, Nov. 30—Today is the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving day (last Thursday
in the month) clung to by a few states. The
one we had last week was a sort of Roosevelt hangover Thanksgiving day, celebrated by most. The president moved the celebration ahead a week in 1939, 1940 and 1941, at the suggestion of retail merchants who thought thus to provide another week of shopping time before Christmas, and three years ago congress thought it settled the arguments by designating the fourth Thursday of the month, which is usually the last, but this year was not.

III-Founded Comment

A CONSIDERABLE number of people have been saying Mr. R. again tarnished the religious significance of a great day for a minor commercial reason although he had nothing to do with it this time. On the first one, which I celebrated regardless of the fact that my state observed the second one (I will always celebrate two or more holidays if opportunity allows), you heard such equally illfounded public comments as these:

ments as these:
"This country is so divided it cannot even agree on a day of Thanksgiving."
"Mr. Roosevelt will be giving us two Christmases next."
"What have we to be thankful for this year?" Since this seemed to constitute the chiefly discussed news of this day, I decided to look up the facts on it, as is my wont. I found far more than the fact children know, that the Pilgrims kept the last Thursday of November as their own religious foact in thanks for the harm their own religious feast in thanks for the harv-est each year after 1621.

The Massachusetts colony took it up nine

years later, then Connecticut 20 years after that. The Dutch in New York selected another day for thanks. Then during the revolutionary war, congress chose one or more thanks-

giving days each year,
President George Washington officially proclaimed the Puritan day twice, but the idea lapsed until the end of the war of 1812, when Warner Pictures Madison proclaimed it.

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State governors thereafter designated the day without an official system until Abraham Lincoln, in the last year of the civil war, started the custom of annual residential proclamations, which all presidents followed annually

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This year the crops certainly justified it, even justified two. The bounty of nature was unmarred nationally by drought, storm or floods. If you did not get your share, if you had to eat fish instead of turkey, you cannot blame God, but the waste, confusion, disorder, enlarged demand that ride always with the horsemen of war.

Why Give Thanks?

WHAT is there to be thankful for in the midst of this cruelest universal war of all The facts answer that question just as

You, in your hardships, are paying the penalty of living in stirring days. The Roman empire, the French revolution, the wars of Eng. land which furnished the top dramas of this aging sphere are puhy one act plays compared

with our era.
You should be thankful for being alive to witness such a time, and pray only that you may live to see how things work out. To those who fear or mourn the worst of news concerning someone close to them, let them remember there is nothing unique or exclusive about their troubled state, shared by so many

The way to find out what to be thankful for is to look around you and think of others, rather than of yourself, of their troubles, their hardships. Measure yourself against your neighbors, not against your hopes, desires or times

past.

If this is done, few will find sound ground to ask the question. Of course the country is divided. Democracies always are, in handling great issues. This is how solutions are reached.
At least no one has to function under ground

for his views.

There will not long be two Thanksgiving days, but if anyone wants to start a movement for two Christmases, two Fourths of July, he should be encouraged. This is the trouble with the world-too few celebrations.

Klamsth Falls for 1934 was set today at 64.7. First dividend in the commer-Functions, Report

SPOKANE. Nov. 30 (P)—The navy still considers recruiting one of the most important functions and has laid out a heavy program for us." Lt. Comdr. George O. Hackett, head of the Spokane recruiting area, told area recruiters yesterday.

He conferred with recruiting officers from Walla Walla, Wenatchee, Yakima, Baker, Ora, and Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston, Idaho.

He said recruiters would stress enlistment of Scabees, radio technicians, air combat crawmen, WAVES and regular navy and naval reserve personnel.

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't know whether the fighting is more dangerous in Germany or not, but it's a relief to know the women George meets now are enemies, and not those so grateful French girls!"

Market Quotations

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Closing quotations:	16.00
American Can	971
Am Car & Fdy Am Tel & Tel	122
Anaconda	221
Calif Packing	26
Cat Tractor	451
Commanwealth & Sou	11/1
Curtie-Wright	6.7
General Electric	391
General Motors	62
Gt Nor Ry pfd	413
Illinois Central	17
Int Harvester	77
Kennecott	341
Lockheed	191
Long-Bell "A"	
Montgomery Ward	32
Nash-Kely	- 12:
N Y Central	- 10
Northern Pacific	- 11
	- 37
Packard Motor Penna R R	30
Republic Steel	1.0
Richfield Oil	91
Sears Roebuck	100
Southern Pacific .	34
Standard Brands	201
Sunshine Mining	. 0
Trans-America	10
Union Oil Calif	19
Union Pacific	101
U S Steel	57
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Potatoes

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP-WFA)—Polalocs: arrivals 72 on track 171, total
U. S. shipments 853; offerings very
light; for western atock; demand good,
market firm to slightly stronger; Idaho
Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$1,229-342;
Minnesota and North Dakota Cobbler
commercials \$2,35-2.50; Wisconsin Chippewas fair quality, \$2,05; Maine Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, \$3,25.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30
(AP-WFA)— Cattle: 103. Moderately
active: steady. Good steers and heliers
absent. Range and dairy cows making
up supply. Good cows \$12.00, medium
\$10.00.100.00.000.compro. \$0.00.000.medium
squage buils \$10.00-10.30. Calves: 10.
Nominal; good and choice vealers quoted
\$14.00-14.50.
Hogs: 359. Opened 15.30 \$1,00-14.50.
Hogs: 350. Opened 15-25 cents lower: few loads and packages good and choice 200-270 lb. barrows and gills \$15,00. Odd weights \$13.50.
Sheep: 395. Choice wooled lambs absent, quoted \$14.50 and above. About deck No. 2 pelt medium to good lambs \$13.50. Good ewes salable \$5,50 down.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP-WFA1-Salable hogs 14.000; total 23.000; market closing slow but prices generally steady to good and choice barrows and gilta 190 lbs. and up \$13.85-14.00; top \$14.00; good and choice barrows and gilta 190 lbs. and up \$13.85-14.00; top \$14.00; good and choice 300-500 lb sows \$13.85-13.73; approximately 3000 hogs unsold.

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Liquidation accounted for estimes of the near wheat delivery. Scattered the near who were the property of the near who was a season of the near who was a season of the near who was a season of the near was

Courthouse Records

MecOy-Gill.18. Hubert J. McCoy, Fl., serviceman, native of Ohlo, resident of Niamath Falls. Ore. Mae Gillis, 20, wattress, native of Missouri, resident of Niamath Falls. Ore. Justice Court. Shiriey Ivan Probat. allowing unicensed minor to operate motor vehicle. Fined 53,30. Hichard Carl Shufer, aperating motor vehicle without one red light. Fined 53,50. Richard Carl Shifer, operaing motor vehicle without one red light. Fined \$5.00.
Calvin Ira Hughes, passing another moving vehicle when view shead not clear for 300 feet. Fined \$5.00.
Calvin Ira Hughes fault 30 procurs operators licenses from procurs operating motor for the control of the co vehicle on left side of highway. Fines \$5.50. John Joseph Pasco, falling to procur-operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

OBITUARY

WEATHER

Slamath Fals . 4	32 Trace
Sacramento	
Yorth Bend	48 .00
Portland B	37 Trace
Reno	A 27 Trace
Seattle 5	34 35
Northern California-	Cloudy with rain

Today On The **Western Front**

By The Associated Press Canadian 1st Army: Fights in De Wyler forest in Ger-

in De Wyler forest in Germany.

British 2nd Army: Maintains pressure on Venlo in Holland.

U. S. 8th Army: Storms cracking Roer river line capturing Lindern.

U. S. 1st Army: Bursts through Hurtgen forest; takes two towns.

U. S. 3rd Army: Gains on Saarlautern and Merzig in Saar lautern and Merzig in Saar invasion.

U. S. 7th Army: Drives toward Karlsruhe and Siegfried line.

French 1st Army: Moves north from Mulhouse toward juncture with seventh, and drive to the Rhine at St. Louis.

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A MARINE WRITES

OVERSEAS—(To the Editor). In regard to an article that appeared in the October 11 issue of the Herald and News concerning Miss Nellie Kaszychi's view point on the marines and sailors stationed there in Klamath Falls, I wish to comment. I would have sooner but have just received that issue.

But first, I would like to say that I consider Klamath Falls as my home town. Before entering the service my residence was fort Klamath, so you can see that I am very much interested in what takes place in that vicinity.

Now, I do not know enough on the inside of a sailor's life to comment, but the life of a marine, that is different. To date I have a total of 31 months overseas with the marines and three campaigns behind me, with a swell bunch of fellows, After all they did not ask to come out here and fight any more than fellows in other branches of the service. It was a case of someone having to do it.

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when she tries to judge all by a few, which apparently she seems to be doing. After all, she should remember that there are some that will try to foul up things for the rest in every walk of life.

And I also might add that there are very few marines I know that have been in combat that do not have a nip or two to their credit, and I also know that the next day with about 95 per cent of them, it is considered past tense. And I am sure that when these same marines arrive home on furlough it is still that way, with the exception of a few.

sidered past lense. And I am sure that when these same marines arrive home on furlough it is still that way, with the exception of a few.

But what we out here resent most of all is Miss Kaszychi's statement that we receive our training on "holds and squeezes" out of a book. That is not true. She has probably never heard of the seven weeks of "boot camp" training that we have all had to go through, and that certainly is not any pushover. But what Miss Kaszychi did not hear about was the long, strenuous training period the marines complete before taking part in each operation. Ask any of the marines complete before taking part in each operation. Ask any of the marines complete before taking part in each operation. Ask any of the marines complete before taking part in each operation. Ask any of the marines taken their places in World War I and know what the setup is, and also have a pretty good understanding of how things are going out here today.

And last, but not lesst, very tew enlisted men know when a transfer is in order and the ones that do—well, you can be very sure that it will not be repeated. And so, Miss Kaszychi, if I were you I would not worry about my security being given away by any of the owners away by any of the owners away by sny of the owners are that it will not be repeated. And so, Miss Kaszychi, if I were you I would not worry shout my security being given away by any of the owners amarines that have just returned and are being stationed in Klamath Falls.

I believe that if you do your part to help win his war you can rest assured the marines will do theirs.

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LETTER OF STONE

A stone letter, supposed to have been written by King En-temena, of Lagash, 6000 years ago, has been found and is in the hands of a Chicago collector.

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Service Men and Women

Home on Leave

Pvt. George R. Ellis from Ft.

Knox, Ky. Here until December 6.

Pvt. John Bowers from Pacific theater, Here for 30 days.

CM 3/c Lesile Miller from South Pacific. Here until December 27.

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PFC Dorothy Gysbers from Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah Here until December 9.

Pvt. William L. Nolen from Camp Claiborne, La. Here until November 30.

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Celebus Island are drugged by
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