Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY ICKING around somewhere in government

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Army engineers have been making an investigation of this possibility, and have obtained considerable information in connection with it from the Klamath offices of the reclamationsbureau. How seriously it looms as a definite project is not known here, and despite its vital concern to every resident of the Klamath country,

the government or army peo- EPLEY ple working on it have not seen fit to give it

publicity in this area. There are still great possibilities of extend-ing land development in the Klamath basin through use of our water resources. It is also true that no one can predict specifically to what extent water may be needed for bene-ficial use on the land already under irrigation. One careful, efficient farmer tells us that his One careful, efficient farmer tells us that his use of irrigation water has increased tremend-ously in the last decade, and in view of that experience he would not want to say how much water he will need for beneficial use on his land ten years from now. In other words, the potentialities of water use in the Klamath basin itself are a great and unknown factor. Anything that could by any

unknown factor. Anything that could, by any full use of its great water resources, would be an intolerable injustice. We do not say that the Pitt river diversion proposal would have that effect, but certainly that is the first factor to be considered in connection with it and the people of this area have a right to know exactly what has happened and what are the possibilities of this investigation.

Oregon Political Puzzle

FRIEND of ours, writing from out of A the state, expresses curiosity at the po-litical situation in Oregon, which elects a full republican congressional delegation—four congressmen and two senators-but gives its presi-dential electoral votes to the democratic nom-

ince. It is, indeed, an interesting situation. Oregon is traditionally republican, despite the fact it has gone democratic on the presidential elections since 1932. In the presi-tion, the state was in the republican presidential column until the returns came in from Van-port, sprawling residential area for war work-ers in the Portland district. Large numbers of these people are new to the state, and many of them are probably here only temporarily. It seems to us that in the 1944 election this It seems to us that in the 1944 election this vote, plus the reluctance of a considerable number of republicans to vote for a change of presidents in wartime, was sufficient to carry the state for Roosevelt by a small margin. The urgings that cau sed many republicans to vote for Roosevelt were not of sufficient weight, however, to cause them to vote for democrats

for house and senate posts. Another important factor was that the republican candidates for the congressional and senate seats were generally more able and betsenate scats were generally more able and bet-ter qualified men than the democrats had to offer. In all cases but one, they were incumbents with good records. In the single exception— the case of Wayne Morse— the republican incumbent had been ousted in the primary, and Republican Morse was a newcomer to politics with outstanding qualifications.

The democratic party has not done well in Oregon, with the exception of presidential elections, since the primary of 1938, when it threw out its own Governor Charles H. Martin for an inferior challenger, and alienated con-servative democrats and republicans it had attracted to its support. On that day, the democrats wrote their own licks to political democrats wrote their own ticket to political disaster in state and district politics.

Can You Match This Sacrifice?

WITH the recapture of Guam a portion of W the vengeance due the American people, and more intimately, the nation's marines, was effected. Celebrations were definitely in order effected. Celebrations were definitely in order when the press wires carried the momentous news-people had a right to feel happy, to be assurred that the war was that much nearer its climax.

Today's Bible Verses (From Matthew VI) And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily, I say unto you, they have their reward.

But though, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou has shut thy door, pray to thy father which is in secret; and thy father, which secth in secret; shall reward the openly.

Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth

corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal. Consider the lilies of the field, how they

grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe

Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

News Behind the News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-Congress was in-wardly a little disappointed in Mr. Roose-velt's choice of Edward Stettinius as state secre-

tary. Foremost senate democrats had a campaign going for their old friend, James Byrnes, the economic generallisimo. Twenty-four hours be-fore the appointment was announced they were

But Mr. Roosevelt called Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally and Senator George down to the White House a few hours before the announcement and explained the situation to them.

Byrnes was far too valuable a man to be lost from economic direction, as he alone knew all the intricacies of that fathomless task, and knew nothing of the complex development of war-peace policies in foreign affairs, while Stettinius had been handling them for a year. That satisfied practically everyone who required satisfaction.

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 Although you do not carry a gun,
 road equipment. MILLIONS of Chinese refugees are streaming inland—many of them being is won.

 Boost In View
 Your help is needed till victory inland—many of them being is won.

 THE truth of the matter is Stettinius was put into the department more than a year ago
 Now you chip in from day to day.

 into the department more than a year ago with the idea of his elevation to the top post in view, as readers of this column at that time will recall Mr. Hull's health has not been as good as

advertised for some years past. While his throat ailment did not develop malignancy, the latest diagnosis is supposed to show diabetes, and he could not go on. As a matter of fact this column was able to say first under date of November 7 that his relinquishment of office for health was one of

the great changes to be expected out of the election. (The White House denied it a few days later, as the president was then hopeful of at least persuading Hull to keep his name on the office door.)

More Disappointed

More Disappointed More Disappointed than the democratic sen-ators were Vice President Wallace's friends. He wanted the job. It would have provided a nice boost for him. But since he has failed with the vice presi-dency, and after all the things he has said about world affairs in the past three years (half-way to communism is a goal for us, quart of milk a day for everyone, etc.) It has been quile evident to all except the extreme leftist New Deal that he was not qualified to handle the severe difficulties of postwar negotiations on their currently realistic plane. I can find on their currently realistic plane. I can find no evidence Mr. Roosevelt ever considered him

for the post. The supplanting of such a strong towering figure as Mr. Hull by a man nearly 30 years his junior is bound to bring some changes, although they will come gradually.

Hull, single handed, and working against the politicians, achieved whatever degree of unity has been accomplished on the peace. He stood for morality in the world order and without compromise.

His department was honey-combed by in-igue against him. The left wingers were trigue against him. The left wingers were always trying to slide him through a trapdoor. But he always put his foot down, bluestreaked cuss words at the proper time, and won over But he always put his foot down, bluestreaked cuss words at the proper time, and won over them. He is handing his department over to Stettinius fairly clean. Mr. Stettinius has the same ideals as Hull.

HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON



"Grandpa says I might have some chance in life if my parents had one-half the sense of their parents on either side!"

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Sincerely, MRS. W. H. KING.

EDITORIALS ON

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WHAT CAUSES IT?

Telling **The Editor**

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DO YOUR PART My friend: Did it ever occur to

you That, this might be your war, too, Although you do not carry a

day, Have ten per cent taken from ONLY in Burma is there your pay.

The 6th War Loan; we must strive

ONLY in Burma is there a more hopeful note in the Asiatic news. There are con-tinued references to a WHOLE-SALE Jap withdrawal there. This is the point: If we could get into Burma, we could get fighting supplies into western China. To raise the quota of this drive, You, too, can buy an extra bond To aid the boys, across the

pond. Now do well, do your part and do it

The boys will then give Hitler hell.

Again my friend: I say to you Perhaps you have a brother or two

two Fighting on some foreign shore, Ever willing to come up for more. Now you dig, and dig real deep,

The Greatest General of them

Does He want to see our nation fall?

Many of our dear folks, here at

home, Do not leave it to God alone To protect their boys, over the

home, Do not leave it to God alonc To protect their boys, over the seas, They buy bonds, to give Tojo the squeeze. By Albert W. Wincgar, 1827 Portland St.. Klamath Falls, Ore. BOMB OR COMET? KLAMATH FALLS, Ore, (To the Editor) — When we were talking about the beautiful sun-rise this morning Mr. King re-membered a comet that he and "Billy" saw Wednesday ever BOMB OR COMET? KLAMATH FALLS, Ore, (To the Editor) — When we were talking about the beautiful sun-rise this morning Mr. King re-membered a comet that he and "Billy" saw Wednesday eve-ning November 15 shortly be-"Billy" saw Wednesday eve-ning, November 15, shortly be-fore sunset. They were out in the field when "Billy" called his attention to that "thing."

Klamath Church Directon Klamath's Vesterdays

From the files - 40 years ogo and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath News Dec. 1. 1934 A wave of potato thievery was believed nipped today when Sheriff Lloyd Low and R. D. Davis arrested two men at Hat-field.

In November, Klamath potato shipments hit a new monthly record of 716 carloads.

From the Klamath Republican Dec. 1. 1904 Members of the honor roll at Merrill school for the term are Juanita Rathiff, Grace Graybeal, John Ratliff, Addie Graybeal, John Ratliff, Riley Powers, Elmer Carr, John Nye, Lois Bar-rows, Flurry Lesley, Alla Balis, Earl Irwin, Addison Jordon.

Methodist Church

Women to Meet The council of church women will hold a general meeting. Monday, December 4, in the par-iors of the Methodist church. There will be a program, fol-lowed by the election of offi-cers and all women are cordially invited.

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a dinner to the men and women who have conducted the canvass.

Communion. 10:00 a.m. Assembly of Ged Rev. A. Harold Persing, pastor. 740 Oak Sunday school 9:4512. In .: sermon elisito meting 7:30 p.m. Tiseday 7:30 p.m., praver mesting: Thursday 8: 5 p.m., Tree Charlas Science read-10 p.m. Free Charlas Relence read-10 ENDORSE PASTEURIZATION SALEM, Dec. 1 (47)—Compul-sory pasteurization of all milk and dairy products sold in Ore-gon was endorsed yesterday by the executive committee of the Oregon Dairy Manufacturers' as-sociation, as a means of eradicat-ing undulant fever. Church of Progressive Paychie Place of meeting changed from 162 2: Main to 32d Main. Room new Kath-service, a pomiler by main circle. I and RTL and for lending of books. Pasters of the lending of the len ing undulant fever.

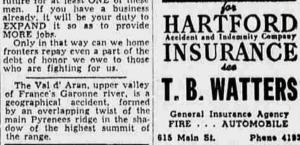
Church et Christ 2205 Wentland. Ministers, Raymond Gibbs, 933 Front, phone 4530 and M. Lloyd Smith, 3227 Altamont drive, phone 2053 Bibls study, 10 s. m. termon and communion, Li a. m. to 12 noon, Evening services, 7:45 o'elock; Ladies Bible study 7:30 p. m. A hearly Invitation to all. Seventh-Day Adventiat Babbath school Saturdays 9:30 s.m. st church 8:33 North 9th Pastor, P. C. Alderson speaks at the 11 s.m. service Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 b.m.

WITH all this grim and bloody business on the war fronts, how can we on the safe home front be frivolous or complacent, or complain at the growing cl-vilian "hardships" of a world at war? Friday Rubie study 7:30 p. m. A hearty invitation to all.
Ktamath Revival Center 1635 Mitchell at Shasts wer, Rav. Warren D. Combu, pattor. Sunday te mi, Buangelhain, 7:30 a mi Weak-night services, 7:30 p. m. Wedneaday and Friday Choir practice Thursday, 8 p. m. Phone 4320.
Mt. Lah Freshylsrian Rev. Hugh T. Mitchelmore, pastor, Worshid, 1635 a. m. Bible school, 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Come out to any of these services.
Church of Gad We CAN'T-and look our-selves in the face in the mirror.

Pine at Stn. Howard, m. Stanlay Ken-dell, superintendent. Morning workhip, 11 o'clock. Evaning services, 430 o'clock with the Christian Endeavor meetings. Evangelistic service, 730 p. m.

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WHAT can we do? We can BUY BONDS! We can buy them to the limit of our ability and PILE THEM UP until after the war and after the war we can use them to FOUND NEW BUSINESSES AND INDUSTRIES with which to PROVIDE A FUTURE for these men of ours who are doing the bitter and bloody fighting on all the fronts of the world. Apostelle Fails, 223 N. 8th. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning devolton I.a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:85 p. m. Wednesday and Fri-doy, 8 p. m. Community Congregations: Garden between East Main and Martin Church school Didd a. m., service, 11 a. m. Conrades of the Way, 6 p. m., community hall. Services every Sun-



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Latter-Day Saints The Church of Jeaus Christ of Latter Day Saints hold their services in the auditorium of the city library, oth and Klamath. Pressinood meeting Sunday morning to 20. Bacrannet needing at 6 oclock Sunday evening E. E. Bur-rows, branch president, phone 5203 or 6721.

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Right prayer methods First Repliet N 8th at Weshington. Nev. Cecil C. Brown, pastor Residence, 637 Eldorado Phone 1438, Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Raptist Itaning union, 615 p. m. Evening ser-vice, 7:30 o'clock. Mid-wesk prayer, Wedneeday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Wedneeday, 8:30 p. m. Medee Foint Baptian Bunday school 10 s. m. weeks Community Ministry Ice, 11:15 s. m. Pirst Covenant 823 Walnut Dwight, pastor monning worship

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First Christian Pine at Pth. Howard Hutchins, min-

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