

Herald and News

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Managing Editor
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
IMMUNITY of farm workers from withholding whom we have forgathered recently, is tenacity in this area.

With farm wages here as high as any place in the country, and comparing favorably with the wages paid for work in other lines, there is a feeling here among other classes of workers and their employers that the present law, which exempts agricultural workers from withholding taxes, is unfair discrimination.



EPLEY

There is also a strong suspicion in this area that many transient agricultural laborers somehow escape their just share of income taxes. While farmers would not welcome the book-keeping and bother involved in withholding taxes for their employes, some of them have recently expressed themselves in agreement with the contention that withholding taxes, if applied to one class of employe, should be applied to all.

If there is as much interest generally as is indicated in this area, extension of withholding taxes to farm workers may become an important issue before congress.

That Bond Lag

A FAVORITE talk topic, in the groups with whom we have forgathered recently, is the question as to what is causing the lag in the war bond campaign. Concern over the Sixth War Loan drive is felt not only in Klamath county, but apparently over this entire section of the Pacific coast. Some blame it on Santa Claus, pointing out that the campaign is unfortunately running right along with Christmas shopping. Others contend that the reaction from the election has something to do with it.

Two visitors from a nearby town, commenting on the problem, said this, in effect: "We have discovered that it has been the same people in campaign after campaign who have been giving the drive to war bond efforts and have been buying most of the bonds, while others have shown no interest and have contributed little in the way of purchasing. These people are getting fed up. They think it is time for somebody else to do a little work and to make a few sacrifices." That may offer a clue to at least one cause of the bond campaign lag. Every man can examine his own conscience and determine whether he belongs in the shirker class.

Not a Hospital

A HEADLINE in the Siskiyou News reminds us how difficult it is to convince people that the Klamath Marine Barracks is not a hospital. Says the News head: "Major Joe Foss in Hospital at Klamath Falls."

Major Joe Foss is not in any hospital. He is at the Marine Barracks, doing a job there. In his spare time he has done some hunting, and could the News headwriter see him in action in a duck swamp, he would not regard Major Joe Foss as a candidate for the hospital. We thought the rugged Marine Barracks football team had put an end to the delusion that the local institution is a hospital.

Can You Match This Sacrifice?

THE Navy Cross is the second highest combat award in this nation. Behind it's presentation usually is a story of almost unbelievable deeds—of heroism beyond the call of duty. When the 22nd marines landed on Eniwetok islet in February this year, Corporal Clifford Gilbert, an acting communications man, covered his shining red hair with a well camouflaged helmet, squared his shoulders, and started fighting. For 12 hours he carried a reel of telephone wire and a sound power phone to observation posts ahead of the front lines. There, he'd calmly survey the situation and call back the enemy's position to his commanding officer—

always accurately, invariably benefitting the rugged, exhausted youths behind him. When the enemy had been pushed back to the last remaining tip of the island, Gilbert and his company were faced with a fanatical, half mad adversary. To wipe them out would be costly—and dangerous.

Two platoons moved up and attempted to cross a Jap fire lane. Every man, except Gilbert and three others were killed or wounded. Gilbert was not hit—he hooked his sound power phone on the terminals and began calling back the disposition of the enemy. Repeatedly, the Japs started counterattacks, first on one flank and then on another—but Gilbert didn't move—he stayed and directed the reserve platoon behind him into the most advantageous positions.

There were 300 Nips 50 yards in front of him, firmly entrenched in well fortified pill-boxes when he called on tank destroyers to knock them out—and not until they came up and the fortifications were eliminated, did he return to his company.

Gilbert thought that his turn was next every moment that he laid there but he continued to do what he considered his duty—because there was a group of American men behind him whose lives were in danger.

Can you honestly say that you are behind courageous men like Gilbert?

Today's Bible Verses

(From John III)
Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again.
The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every man born of the spirit.
If I have told ye earthly things, and yet believe not, how shall ye believe, if I tell you of heavenly things?
For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

The War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

BERLIN commentators continue to insist that General Eisenhower has assigned to Field Marshal Montgomery and his 21st army group, on the allied northern wing, the task of delivering the assault calculated to break through the Nazi defenses and precipitate the crisis in the battle of the Cologne plain.

Well, far be it from us to argue that point. As a matter of fact, we find no flaw in the idea. A powerful flanking movement on that northern wing certainly may be the high "C" of the allied offensive.

And what captain could handle it better than the great Montgomery, who won his marshal's baton as one of the war's greatest tactical experts. That operation will call for quick and sure judgment.

Haymaker Coming

WHAT Berlin doesn't know, however, and what we don't know, is when General Ike is likely to swing his haymaker. My own idea is that it now depends largely on the weather—clear skies for the all-important air forces, and frost that will tighten up the awful fields of mud.

Up to this point there have been other factors causing delay. One, of course, has been the necessity of ironing out strategic lumps in the allied battline as a whole, and, while there still is spade work to be done, our front seems fairly well set. Another vital factor has related to supplies, but this problem now has been solved by the opening—only four days ago—of the great port of Antwerp. And what a relief that was!

Up To Weather Man

THAT puts it up to the weather man, who's been mighty unfriendly to our side. Still, the allied command was well aware that the old fellow was bound to be short-tempered at this time of year. Thus Eisenhower acted deliberately when he took his chances again with the elements against which he has pitted his wits steadily since the stormy crisis of the Normandy invasion.

So today we see Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt's 400-mile battle line under the fierce pressure of six allied armies—with other allied forces ready to come into action. He has committed about everything he can muster to the final defense. Both sides are poised for the big test—which will indicate how long the European war will last. The annihilation of Von Rundstedt's forces is the immediate issue.

Under the circumstances it's highly interesting to see the soviet embassy in Washington issue a statement that what now is needed is "a vigorous assault by the armies of the United Nations to crush Hitler Germany with the shortest delay." This has been widely interpreted as perhaps meaning that Moscow finally is about ready to stage its big drive against Hitler's powerful Vistula line in Poland, thereby putting the fuehrer under unbearable pressure.

CITY BRIEFS

To Meet—Three home extension units will meet next week on Tuesday, December 5. The Bonanza unit will meet at 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Ben Dixon where Mrs. Winifred K. Gillett, county home demonstration agent will discuss "Let's Have Fewer Colds." The Malin unit will meet at 7:30 p. m., at the high school and Mrs. Gillett will talk on "Forestalling Delinquency." A meeting will also be held at Chiloquin at 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. E. H. Cochran and the subject will be "Oven Meals."

Mills School—The Mills school has gone over the top in its 6th War Loan drive. Its first sale on December 1 totaled \$1925 in bonds, and \$389.10 in stamps. Mills quota was set at \$1592, and to date they have sold \$1818.75 in purchase price. There will be two more sales of stamps and bonds this month, on December 9, and December 16.

To Portland—C. A. Henderson, county agent, and Henry Semson, chairman of the farm labor committee, will leave for Portland Sunday where they will attend a meeting on farm labor problems for 1945.

Ambulance Corps—All members of the Women's Ambulance Corps are asked to meet in front of the city hall at 10:30 on Sunday, December 3. Members are requested to wear their dress uniforms to have their picture taken.

To Meet—Juveniles of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet Wednesday, December 6, at 4 p. m. with Mrs. C. O. Dryden, 610 N. 11th. All members are urged to attend in order to practice for the Christmas party.

Reappointed—Ralph Wagoner of Klamath Falls, was reappointed to the state apprenticeship council for a term ending June 8, 1947, by Governor Earl Snell. Wagoner is a representative of the employes.

From New York—Scott Roberts of New York City, is visiting here this weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Becar of the Jacobs apartments. This is Roberts' first visit with his sister in 12 years.

Shrine Dance—The annual Shrine dinner-dance for all Shriners and their wives will be given at the Willard hotel on Wednesday evening, December 6. The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30.

Ackerman Ill—Sgt. Leigh Ackerman of city police has been ill at his home with an attack of influenza. He is expected back at the desk Monday. In the meantime Odell Olson has been at the sergeant's desk.

Council Women—The council of church women will meet on Monday, December 4, in the parlors of the Methodist church. Election of officers will follow the program, and all women are cordially invited.

Home From Overseas—S/Sgt. Edward M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith of 4011 Bisbee, is home from overseas and has been granted a 22-day furlough. Smith saw action over Europe.

Tune in Sundays the Old Fashioned Revival Hour
KFJZ 10-11 p. m.
International Gospel Broadcast, Charles E. Fuller, Director

SIDE GLANCES



"Here's a notice our automobile insurance premium is due—you'd better pay it today because Bill will be home next week on shore leave!"

En Route—David C. Sarrell, chief yeoman USN, 10th naval construction battalion, and brother of Mrs. R. A. Lalonde, passed through Klamath Falls on Thursday morning, on route to Parks Field in Oakland, Calif., where he will be reassigned. He has been visiting for the past month at his home in Everett, Wash., after spending two years in Pearl Harbor.

WOMAN NAMED
SALEM, Dec. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Gladys Baker Olsen, Molalla, was appointed by Governor Earl Snell today as justice of the peace for district 8 of Clackamas county. She succeeds the late W. H. Case.

Classification: Ads Bring Results

INDIANS ADD TO WAR BOND DRIVE SALES

War bond sales were active at Klamath Agency yesterday, with 23 members of the Klamath tribes buying a total of \$10,200 in E bonds.

Three of the Indians—Pasculita John Chester, Harold Roy Chester and Marcia Lee Chester—bought \$1000 bonds, and become members of the \$1000 club.

Here are the names of other purchasers and the maturity values of their bonds: Gerald Chester, Ernestine Faye Decker, Julia Ann Jefferson, George Skeen, Patricia J.

Skeen, Shirley Skeen, Skeen, Loren Richard, Skeen, Virginia Walker, Wilson, and Joseph Wilson Jr., all bonds; Monroe Faithful, Charlotte Skeen, all \$200 bonds; Victoria Jackson, Leonard, Victoria Jackson, Leonard Paddy, all \$100 bonds.

Cogon, the common Philippine grass, is very coarse and grows to a height of three to eight feet.

Eddie Eitrem's Steak House
126 South 7th St.
* Grilled Steaks
* Merchants' Lunch, 60c
Hamburgers • Barbeque
Chili
OPEN 24 HOURS

DANCELAND DANCE

515 Klamath Ave.
Music By PAPPY GORDON'S OREGON HILL BILLIES
SATURDAY NITE
Auspices V.F.W.

THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS ARE STILL IN JAP PRISONS

What Will YOU Do About it?



Remember Corregidor? Remember the pictures of grinning Japanese soldiers guarding American prisoners? We're out to wipe the grins off their faces. We're out to liberate thousands of American soldiers and civilians still in Jap prisons. That day can come only with final victory.

We're out to finish the job the Japs started. The 6th War Loan Drive is part of the great national effort to win quick victory in the Pacific. The cost of victory comes high. It costs billions of dollars a month to fight Japan! But we know you'll do your full share, as you have in all the other war loan drives. Your full share is at least one extra \$100 War Bond. Buy more if you possibly can. War Bonds are your best insurance of a safe, independent future.

Buy At Least One Extra \$100 War Bond

Faulger's

525 MAIN ST.

* This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From Klamath Republican Dec. 1, 1904
Grand holiday ball announced for Houston opera house December 23, 1904. Under the patronage of ladies of the Eastern Star and Degree of Arctickes. Lady committees on arrangements, reception, entertainment, and lady floor directors. Banquet at Lakeside Inn.

Refrigeration Equipment Co.

Karl Urquhart
811 Klamath Phone 8455
For Commercial Refrigeration SALES and SERVICE

afterwards. Tickets, including banquet, for two, \$3.50.
From The Klamath News Dec. 2, 1934
Dr. Paul Sharp is in charge of arrangements for the Elks memorial services to be held at the Pelican theatre Sunday.

Between 600 and 700 couples attended the annual "electrical ball" held by the Photo Relations club at the Exhibit building last night.

Klamath Lutheran Church

Cross and Crescent Streets
S. M. Topness, Pastor. Phone 3452
Sunday, December 3rd
First Sunday in Advent
Every Member Canvass Day
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Divine Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sermon: "Loyalty To The King"
Special consecration service for the chosen workers who will visit every home in the congregation in the afternoon.
You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With Us.

Photo Finishing

DEVELOPING ENLARGING PRINTING
Underwood's PHOTO SERVICE
211 Underwood Bldg.

Work started on the original White House in December, 1792.
HOLY BIBLE
The Truth Shall Make You Free
In the midst of conflicting religious teaching and denominational error of the world today, it is wonderful to know that there is one thing that can cast out error: Truth is as precious today as it has ever been and is likewise as powerful. The word of God, which is truth, is as potent today in destroying error as ever; and even today the word of God, which cannot be broken, still says, "The word which goeth forth out of my mouth shall not return unto me void, but will accomplish the purpose wherunto I have sent it."
Many churches and preachers have died spiritually, while increasing in numbers, because they have turned from the truth. Those who accept their invitation and "join" them in their work, which is not a work of preaching the truth but is a suppression of the truth, are not free from sin and error but are only more deeply embedded in it. Those who suppress the truth: those who compromise with error for popularity; those who preach the pleasing platitudes which tickle the ears of men; all such are like unto the robed Pharisees of old who would compass sea and land to make one proselyte and, when he had become such, he was twofold more a child of hell than before, Jesus said.
Truth must be preached. Truth must be contrasted with error. Truth must be used as the sword to destroy error and free those in its grasp. Truth must be preached in pulpit and press; in tract and book, in sermon and song, until it shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea.
—RAYMOND I. GIBBS, Evangelist.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2205 Wentland Ave.
Klamath Falls, Oregon.