## Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY
Relitor Managing Editor
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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

T is generally agreed that the end of the war will release a flood of tourist travel. People are supposed, during this period of transport restrictions, to be building up a huge appetite

for moving around and seeing things, and once the holders are off they will start doing that in such numbers as to dwarf pre-war tourist statistics. The west is expected to benefit tremendously from the

post-war tourist rush, and Oregon will unquestionably get a big share of that. Art Kirkham, Portland radio an-nouncer, told chamber of commerce executives of the state in Portland the other day that

Oregon should be getting ready with a big tourist promotion program. He talked in big figures when evaluating the potential tourist crop, and urged that the people of Oregon overlook no bets in getting all of that business they can.
Even without promotion, the travel to this

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region will probably be heavy. The Klamath country, located mid-way between big metro-politan areas to the north and south, with excellent highway connections and with many interesting attractions, should get a large share We are not concerned so much about the

problem of getting people to come here as we are about the facilities they will find when they arrive. Outstanding accommodations will make Klamath Falls a major stopping and visiting place for travelers. Providing such accommoda-tions is a challenge to our hotel and restaurant people, and others who cater to the travel trade. Indications are that the business will justify improvements and expansion.

Bible Reading

WE have been interested in the local re-action to publication in this column of daily excerpts from the Bible. It is noteworthy that favorable comment has come not just from ministers and church workers. We have received expressions of appreciation from some folks who admit they haven't looked in the Good Book for a long time.

These daily verses are only our little part of

a nationwide program to promote Bible read-ing. The effort is being carried on between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In this confused and war-wracked world, there is indeed a need for turning to the teachings of the Christian religion for principles on which to build something better than this for currelyes and our abilders. ourselves and our children.

Briefs From the Pocket File

FROM Lt. Ralph Taylor of Klamath Falls, now somewhere in the European theatre of war, we have received a "certified souvenir." of war, we have received a "Certified Souvenir.

It is a German war helmet, a piece of heavy
metal headgear still caked with the European
mud in which, presumably, it was lying when
Lt. Taylor found it. . . . We have not yet
heard from Lt. Taylor as to what happened to the German who once wore it. . . . Congress-woman Clair Luce, in France on an official tour, is urging American women to reduce their cigarette smoking to give the men in the com-bat areas a better break. . . Which reminds us that a lot worse things could happen in this country than the cigarette shortage.

### Today's Bible Verses

(From Psalm LXVI)

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

Therefore we will not fear, though the earth

be removed, and though the mountains be car-ried into the midst of the sea;

Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof. Selah.

Come, behold the works of the Lord, what

He maketh wars to cease upon the end of the carth; he breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear in sunder; he burneth the chariot in

desolations he hath made in the earth.

the fire.

Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth.

The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of

Jacob is our refuge. Selah.

#### News Behind the News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—People here gen-erally say Mr. Roosevelt deserves respect for his courage in standing firm upon his Little Steel wage freezing formula against the CIO unions so soon after his election victory in which CIO loudly participated (and with cash).

His decision was part of the deal by which James Byrnes remained in the right wing of

the White House to run war economics until

victory in Europe.

Breakage of the wage-freezing formula would have frustrated all Byrnes' efforts to hold eco-nomics within the inflationary line, and he would have left the government had it been broken in such a way as to invite a general rising level of wages now.

This inside of the matter naturally was not made public, nor was any genuine thorough understanding of exactly what the government

Within the decision was the core of a new within the decision was the core of a new policy to increase wage rates, industry by indus-try, gradually over a period of months without formally abandoning the current economic front, or even confessing fully what is to be done. The wage freeze is thus to be thawed in spots without breaking the ice.

Better Case

A FTER steel will come textiles, which really has a better case for a wage increase than steel, automobiles, rubber, etc.

Frankly, the government was caught in a rather desperate predicament on this thing. The unions could not be stalled off much longer.

They presented a fair case for some kind of increase, based on price advances, although they did not expect to get as much as they asked (17 cents an hour).

On the other hand, every dollar given them complicates the inflationary problem which al-ready is more critical than anyone here will admit (the shortage of goods continuously forc-ing prices up through government ceilings as can be seen, for example, in the \$20-a-cord local price for inferior wood that brought \$4 a cord before the war).

Every additional dollar in circulation will encourage payment of higher prices, black markets, under-the-counter dealing and every to defeat the government's war purpose of holding the line.

The administration took the same way out it used on former occasions. The labor board ordered reclassification of workers to increase their pay without changing the scale, vacations with pay, shift preferentials, etc.

#### Reclassification Grants

BY the device of reclassification alone it could especially to the least skilled, lower grade

I know of one company which had the money and wanted to raise wages 10 cents an hour, but was refused permission under the wage freezing order. That company went through its employe list, group by group, reclassifying grade C workers as grade B, and so on, until it had upgraded, ingraded and redepartmentalized everyone and given them the 10 cent increase. It was all within the law, and the basic wage rate was not changed.

How much the steel men will get, nobody knows. Published accounts of the decision said 5 to 7 cents, but this is a Washington estimate. The steel companies themselves do not know.

Days afterward, their economists had not

even worked out a probable cost, because many of the concessions in relation to vacations, etc., were left to future negotiation between the companies and the unions.

I judge the union did not fare badly, as

CIO President Phil Murray praised the decision. What we do know now clearly, however, is that the unions have found out what the game is here. They know now how to get their in-creases, and are pressing along that line.

One other thing we know. This is the nation's fight against economic destruction which, if lost, would be as costly as defeat on the battlefield. We can be defeated in it, even if we stick to the Little Steel formula and never change it, solely by circulating more and more money through wage increase devices to evade it,

In general, authorities here think they have compromised the situation very well thus far, but everyone recognizes the danger on that

## Comets Formed by Man's Sins, Believed Teutons

By J. HUGF PRUETT
Autrenamer, General Extension Division, University of Organ
Around 1600 A. D., a German wrote: "Comets are formed by the ascension from the earth of human sins and wickedness which develop into a kind of gas that is ignited by the wrath of God."

Erroneous surely is this Teutonic theory, else our night skies would now be sizzling and flaming with the most horrible of these portents of divine indignation. Conversely, at times when earth's children are most circumspect, such objects span the heavens with long, luminous tails, as in 1882 when there appeared the most spectacular comet seen any time during the past 150 years.

Presents Painting
An attractive painting of this great comet of 1882 was recently presented to this writer by Mrs. Cora M. Andrews, an artist of Eugene, Orgon. Especially prized is this for it was painted by Mrs. Andrews a few weeks ago, shortly before she had reached her 84th birthday. The artist made a copy of a picture painted in her younger days when this celestial visitor was a vivid part of her memory of those pre-dawn skies above the trees and fences and buildings of snowcovered farmlands in northwestern low.

This aplendid comet was officially discovered in the days will not celestial visitor was a vivid part of her memory of those pre-dawn skies above the trees and fences and buildings of snowcovered farmlands in northwestern low.

This aplendid comet was officially discovered in the days lime on September 11, 1882. All-though then very near the sun, its brillance made it easily vis.

wards. Soon it was found that the nucleus of the comet's head had broken into four pieces which were moving in line. Sev-eral other nebulous cometary bodies were found within six degrees of the head. Calculations indicate that the proken pieces will return as

## SIDE GLANCES



"I've saved for two months to buy Mom some Christmas perfume, but seems to me it ought to smell louder than that for four dollars!"

## Market Quotations

NEW YORK. Dec. 4 (AP)—Buying de-mand continued to center on rails and selected industrials in today's stock market and new highs for one to seven years were plentiful with dealings among the liveliest of the peat several months.

1	Closing quotations:	
1	American Can	891
u	Am Car & Fdy	383
1	Am Car & Fdy Am Tel & Tel	384 166*
П	Anaconda	271
П	Calif Packing	
ı	Cat Tractor	481
ı	Commonwealth & Sou	11.71
ı	Curtis-Wright	61
П	General Fiectric	39
П	General Electric General Motors	621
Н	Gt Nor Ry pfd	42
Ш	Illinois Central	
Ц	Int Harvester	711
Я	Kennecott	351
Н	Lockheed	101
Н	Long-Bell "A"	12
N	Mantenmany Ward	49.4
U	Nash-Kely	131
	M W Cantest	191
	Pac Gan & El	311
	Packard Motor	31
	Penna R R	
Ġ.	Republic Steel	19
	Richfield Oil	D.
	Safeway Stores	53
	Northern Pacific Pac Gas & El Packard Motor Penna R R Republic Steel Richfield Oil Safeway Stores Sears Roebuck Southern Pacific	100
	Southern Pacific Standard Branda Sunshine Mining Trans-America	
	Standard Brands	28.5
r	Sunshine Mining	
١	Trans-America	10
И	Union Oil Calif Union Pacific	101
á	Union Pacific	116
٠	III S Steel	D8*
	Warner Pictures	131
ö	1.00	

### **Potatoes**

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP-WFA)—Potatos: total shipments Saturday 994; Sunday shipments 45; arrivals 156, on track 238, supplies moderate; for western stock, demand good, market Hirn-for stock, demand good, market Hirn-for fair ouality stock, demand slow, market dull; fdaho Russet Burhankr, U. S. No. 1, \$3,39-3,52; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, \$3,27-3,39; Maine Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, \$3,27-3,39; Maine Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, \$3,27-3,39; Maine Morth Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercial \$2,35-2,53; Cobblers commercials \$2,40.

### WHEAT

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—A firmer undertone developed in grain futures markets near the close today with corn and rice scoring gains of a cent or more and wheat gaining fractionally. The trade was light and prices were affected by comparatulely small orders.

was light and prices were affected by comparatively small orders.

Commission house buying supported the corn market and much of the demand apparently stemmed from eastern sources and cash interests. It is latter centering their purchases in the December of the control of the

\$10.28. will agelly like PORTLAND, Ore. Dec. 4 'AP-WFA' contract. PORTLAND, Ore. Dec. 4 'AP-WFA' contract. Cattle: salable 2400, total 2559; calves salable and total 450; market active, steady to strong good fed steers 314.55 lecommon-medium grades medits of the common-medium process of the common-medium heifers 28.50-12.00 D. 4.6—No. 243.

light dairy type heifers down to \$6.00; canner and cutter cows \$4.30-6.50; fat dairy type cows \$7.30-6.35; heavy Holsteins heid higher; medium geode beef cows \$9.00-1.50; load yman consequence of the course of the cows \$9.00-1.50; load yman consequence of the course o

relives meetly \$12.09 down; culls down to \$3.00.

Hogs: salable 2700, total 3100; market active, 13 cents lower; good-choice 180, 240 lbs, \$15.00, few lights down to \$14.70, 230-225, lbs, \$113.01.425; light lights \$12.25-7.00 good sown \$10.081,725 bit. demand narrow and many unself.

Sheep: salable 1000, total 1550; market generally 23 cents higher, extreme top lambs and ewes 30 cents higher, short deck choice 136.1b. lambs \$11.55, good continuous and short short deck choice 136.1b. lambs \$13.55, good continuous and short short deck choice 136.1b. lambs \$13.55, good continuous and short short deck choice 136.1b. lambs \$13.55, good continuous and short short

Doubthouse Records 18.00.18.13.00.14.25. Items 11.25.00.25. Bb. \$11.30.12.35. Bb. \$1

Carbon black is used with natural or synthetic rubber to improve its tensile strength, cre-ate greater resistance to wear and abrasions, and to provide resistance to deterioration from sunlight and weather.

### LEGAL NOTICES

Bale of Timber, Klamath Indian Reservation, Middle Kanott Timber Unit. Sealed Bids in duplicate on forms produced to the sealed Bids in duplicate on forms produced to the sealed Bids in duplicate on forms produced to the sealed Bids in duplicate on the sealed Bids in duplicate on the sealed Bids and defensed to the "Superintendent, Klamath Agency, Oregon," will be received until 2 o'clock P. M. Pacific War Time, December 12, 1944, for the purchase of merchantable timber on a tract within the Klamath Indian Reservation, Oregon of the sealed bids of the purchase of merchantable timber on a tract within the Klamath Indian Reservation, Oregon that the sealed bids of the purchase of the purchase of produced acres with an estimated cut of ten million 10,000,000 feet B.M. of possible small amount of Douglas fir, incepte cedar and other species. Each bid mist state the price per thousand Scale, that will be paid for timber cut and scaled prior to any readjustment of rates as specified in the contract. No bid will be considered for less than \$7,00 per thousand feet B.M. for ponderosa and sugar pines. \$3.00 per thousand feet for Douglas fir and incense cedar, and appeter Under regulation of the Office of Price Administration entitled, "Maximum Price Regulation 600 - Western Timber," maximum prices have been imposed effective August 31, 1949, which limit additions to the minimum accent-shie bid prices. These are on file in the geating that large interests are in the trading market.

The deferred wheat contracts were unit to make the post of the post o

### Notice to the Public

WHEREAS, the name J. L. STEIGER, used by W. E. Wiesendanger, in filing his expense account pertaining to his race for mayor of Klamath Falls, is so similar to my name, Jake J. Steiger, and many of my friends think it to be me; I hereby give notice to the public that neither my father, J. J. STEIGER, nor myself, JAKE J. STEIGER, has contributed any money, or other property, to the campaign of the said W. E. Wiesendanger, and that I am not acquainted with the said J. L. Steiger.

Jake J. Steiger.

## Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files - 40 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican Dec. 7, 1904
Frank Grois and family came in from their Rimrock ranch to-day. One of their children is suffering from tonsilitis.

Any old hillside will make a good addition to Klamath Falls just now. Real estate is in de-mand and the people are going to have it.

From the Klamath News Dec. 4, 1934

Members of the county court met today with representatives of the Walkathon, an endurance contest running in Altamont, to set a date for closing the affair. The local ministerial association warmly criticized the Walkathon and the custom of having marriages performed as a part of the entertainment. The association called the whole affair a "public disgrace."

#### Adm. Richard Byrd Urges Full Output

LONDON, Dec. 4 (A\*)-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, ant-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, anterior explorer, broke a long public silence last night to urge full production on the American home front and described the war as "a helluva way from finished."

Ished."
Paying tribute to the army GI Joes, Byrd disclosed he had been in the European battle area making a study of how the tactical air forces support the fighting ground troops.

#### Courthouse Records

### FUNERAL

SCOTT HABIFORD BARBOUR Funeral services for the late Scott Hartford Barbour who passed sway in this city on Saturday. December 2, 1944 following an illness of sevoral days will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whit-tock Funeral home, Pine at Sixth. on Tuesday. December 5, 1944 at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Calvary Memorial park. Friends are invited.

### OBITUARIES

#### Palm Springs Goes Over Loan Quota

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Dec. 4 (P)—With a \$150,000 purchase for the services of Film Butler Arthur Treacher, this resort town has exceeded its half-million 6th War Loan quota and reached a total of \$1,204,000. Michael C. Birnkrant, Chicago lawyer, at a raily last night paid \$150,000 for war bonds in return for the services of Treacher at a dinner party.

A. Zumbrun.

John Maben, A. A. Richbeil,
Walter P. Croft, John Short, William L. Whytal, Frank Kleineger, Clarence R. Deffenbacher,
Chester Hall, C. A. Dunn, August Becque, John B. Elle.

#### Western Forestry Group to Convene

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4 (P)
R. E. McCardle, U. S. forest service chief of division of state and private forestry, will open the 35th annual meeting of the Western Forestry and Conservation association here Thursday.

More than 200 logging and forestry representatives from the northwest will attend the three-day discussion of wartime and postwar forest problems.

Speakers include Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association; Waiter Horning, administrator of the Oregon and California Revested Lands administration; and Carthon R. Patrie, U. S. Indian service.

Removing the fangs does no always render poisonous snakes harmless



If your skin becomes dry, scaly, and wind-roughened, you can have quick relief at hand in a jar of soothing Resinol.

Being oily, it lubricates, softens and amooths parched skin, as its specially blended medication relieves smarting, itchy irritation.

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2. War Bonds can be made out in one name or two names War Bonds cannot go down in value. If they are lost, the Government will issue new ones.

4. War Bonds can be cashed in any time after 60 days from issue date of bond. 5. War Bonds begin to accrue interest after one year.

Back up your country-back up your savings with the best investment in the world-U. S. War Bonds! Dublished in co-operation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries by PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS

## **Telling** The Edit

RELIGIOUS DIFFERING AND WAR KLAMATH FALLS, On, the Editor)—Mr., Italies a letter published in this of the 27th, seems made

Following is a list of members of the Pelican Thousand Dollar club from November 20 to No. vember 30 in the 6th War Loan drive. A list of additional members will be published every few days.

James Luis, Joe L. Hicks, Carl Schubert, Philip B. Motschen, Dean C. Mitchell, Fred H. Heilbronner, Charles W. Howry, D. D. Reeder, Joseph F. Davidson.

Joanne M. Miller, Mary E. Moss, Willie M. Elly, John S. Ashly, Lillian K. Hillis, Harold R. Crane, James M. Malatch, Hallie C. Head, Earl R. Isaac, Charles C. Whitmere, Ralph C. Dale, J. F. Ferguson, George W. Sample, Daniel B. Murphy, H. Edwin Jones, Fred S. Eyerly, J. F., Joseph M. Johns, William J. Rodgers, Florence F. Baldock, Benjamin A. Purcell, Clara Horsham, Henry Semon.

Dorothea Haley, Thomas W. Haley, Wilman Angus, Ben Angus, Jacob G. Houck, Chester D. Ennman, Percy Dixon, Kenneth Moore, James W. Kerns.

Clause P. Lorenz, Frank B. DeBel, William Ganong, Era K. Teed, William Ganong, Era Faikner Ganong, Mildred Olson Ganong, Josephine O. Pelton, Arthur Blocklinger, Leroy T. Gienger, Bonnie Jean Thompson, Lester Thompson, Lester Thompson, Kathryn C. Lorenz, Frank B. DeBel, William Ganong, Era Faikner Ganong, Mildred Olson Ganong, Josephine O. Pelton, Arthur Blocklinger, Leroy T. Gienger, Bonnie Jean Thompson, Lester Thompson, Cathry Holly H. Houston Tex, Robison, Ganong, Josephine O. Pelton, Arthur Blocklinger, Leroy T. Gienger, Bonnie Jean Thompson, Lester Thompson, Kathryn C. Lorenz, Frank B. DeBel, William Ganong, Era Sewell, H. Stevens, Irvin Warner Jr., Ferdenand E. Svendson, Clara McLuc, H. P. Laesc, L. Walley, Martin Highland W. F. Hilly Sad, Horre et Getz, W. F. Hill, Stevens, Irvin Warner Jr., Ferdenand E. Svendson, Clara McLuc, H. P. Laesc, L. Walley, M. Herry Robert M. James Maguire.

File Cherola, P. Lages, L. Walley, H. P. Leach, H. P. Laesc, L. Walley, H. P. Leach, H. P. Laesc, L. Walley, H. P. Leach, H. P. Laesc, L. Walley, H. P. Leach, H. P. Leach

4 (P)—R. P. Woodson It. ed down, and there, right ed down, and there, right a middle of an Abuquerque a was a carton of cigaretts. Woodson has announced whoever lost them must a around by tonight, or hely them to the USO. In the time, he's taking no chars has them locked in his sh

HEARING A STANDARD OPTICAL TIS MAIN STREET

are human! Yes, any one one simple muscle pains, aches etc. Act fast: apply a Johnston CROSS PLASTER to their e-right on the spot. This tisless relief goes to work instants, to soothes—protects exposition while you work. RD CP PLASTERS are class sainty, to use—no merry anoly hims rub on end roll clothing, has the genuine, is ment to the genuine, is made by Johnston & Joseph ONLY JSS—at drug time.

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