

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
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Managing Editor

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Today's Bible Verses

(From Hebrews XI and XII)
Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.
Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear.
Wherefore, lift up your hands which hang down, and the feeble knees;
And make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way. Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord.

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't know whether my wife is really worried about my weight or thinks I'm outdoing her in meat and butter when she asks me every day what I had for lunch!"

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

ON the occasion of a business visit to Medford this week, we were reminded that one of the real "success stories" of American enterprise is the Christmas package project operated by a number of fruit companies of the nearby Rogue valley capital.



EPLEY

Unfortunately, we lacked time to visit any of the plants now busily engaged in packing and shipping the Christmas boxes, but we were told something of the immense success of this undertaking. It has added substantially to the value of the Medford pear crop, it has increased employment in the Rogue center tremendously, and it is now so well established that Christmas gift packing may be regarded as a permanent industry—and a prosperous one.

The project rests on the simple fact that people will gladly pay more for a product that is attractively packaged. Applying this idea as an answer to the annual dilemma of millions of Americans—what to give for Christmas?—the Medford people have really gone to town. They pack pears, other excellent fruits, jams, jellies, etc., into baskets and boxes, and the customer can order one of these gifts without a bit of concern for the size of the recipient's collar or feet, the color of his hair, his habits or hobbies. Everybody eats.

The response has been nationwide, and the Medford experience must carry a lesson for other communities which have products that may lend themselves to special packaging and promotion. The Medford people, incidentally, haven't spared the horses on advertising.

State Title

NEEDLESS to say, people in Medford are enthusiastic over the Black Tornado's state grid title. Bob Ruhl of the Mall Tribune, who suffered greatly in 1943 when he came over here and saw the Tornado take a bad beating from the Klamath Pelicans, is football-happy again.

We told Bob that, believe it or not, many Klamath folks—including our sports writer—were pulling for Medford to take La Grande in the state finals. Maybe, we admitted, it was because Medford had beaten Klamath this year 21 to 0, and we would feel better if our conqueror were of state championship calibre. Maybe Southern Oregon spirit, which really exists, had something to do with it.

Anyhow, the Black Tornado had many good wishers hereabouts when it went into the finals, and the outcome was welcomed in these parts. That gives Klamath a defending state champion to beat next year.

Camp White

MEDFORDITES are hopeful that something of importance will yet be done with Camp White, the once-jammed military post which now houses war prisoners and a relative handful of troops. The fact the big camp has not been listed as surplus is regarded as a basis for optimism.

The Camp White hospital set-up is especially complete and impressive, and there is much hope in Medford that this may be made the nucleus for a future program at the big camp.

A prominent Medfordite joined us in our belief that politics has had nothing to do with the de-activation of three camps in Oregon—White, Adair and Abbot. He opined it was strictly based on military decisions in keeping with the trend of the training program and the war.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Swift moving daily news from the German front tells of villages continuously taken or rivers crossed—only rarely of a loss of ground by us. This buoyant information beclouds from the general public an appreciation of the fact that after months of the hardest kind of effort (since early September) we are today only 10 to 12 miles inside Germany in the Aachen area, and only a mile or two inside with our deepest penetration in the south (Saar). We are just up to or barely into the Siegfried line of German defense.

Take Control

THE professional soldiers have taken over leadership in nazidom and are playing with extraordinary skill their desperate suicidal game of delaying us near the border until spring. Inside Germany they are ardently drilling the old men and 15-year-old boys procured by their last-ditch levies upon the people.
This show is being run by Runstedt, a crafty Prussian general. Wherever Hitler (sick, insane, dead) is he is not directing this savage skilled defense which has turned the very nature of the war. To give you an example how it goes (from the detailed reports of the fighting now available here), Gen. Patton could not get the German defenses until the Metz forts were captured, as mountains up to 3000 feet protect either side. He picked one to take first, named Briant, five miles south of Metz. Our gallant attacking force, under cover of artillery fire, got up the hill, into the moat, took one corner of the fort.

We poured fuel oil down the vents, set fire to them. Flame throwers blistered the interior of every gun mount. Both sides used grenades, bazookas, machine guns and we used dynamite and 1000-pound bombs for ten days and ten nights. Then we had to withdraw and wait for more power to be gathered. The nazis had a road down the other side of the hill, poured in each night to take the place of all we killed during the day. Not until the overwhelming power came, was Patton able to capture these initial outposts of the German defense system.

Original Scheme

OUR original scheme for German conquest was skillfully conceived at the Dutch salient. With the most spectacular air operation in history, we sent more than 10,000 men in 1000 gliders and transports from 25 airfields in Britain to get the Maastricht bridgehead with its four-lane concrete highway into northern Germany. That was last September 17. We have not taken it yet.

All the world now knows our other two airborne divisions could not get up to Arnheim on the four-lane road to open the route for supplies, and only 2000 of the furthest men escaped. Otherwise we would have ridden down that four-lane road into northern Germany, deployed our tanks beyond the defenses and might today be in Berlin.

The Germans have troops, too—remember that. The bulk of their Baltic armies got out by water. They even got their men out of Finland. The Russians have taken some prisoners in the last three months, but no armies.

By these means, the nazis have successfully turned the war into a tree-to-tree, house-to-house struggle which history may account the most bitterly contested campaign of all time.

We are accumulating more and more power—a tank possibly for every machine gun, five men for every one (our landings have certainly placed over 3,000,000 men on the western end of the continent already) to big-gun, outman and dynamite our way through. This is certainly the time to buy bonds.

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Stocks developed an irregular tone today after a steady opening in which a number of pivotal industrials registered modest gains.

Closing quotations:

American Can	29 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	37 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2
California Packing	24 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou.	30
Curtis-Wright	30 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Gl. Nor. Ry. pfd.	18 1/2
Illinois Central	12 1/2
Int. Harvester	18 1/2
Kennecott	20 1/2
Lockheed	15 1/2
Montgomery Ward	20 1/2
Norfolk	15 1/2
N. Y. Central	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	18 1/2
Packard Motor	18 1/2
Packard Motor	18 1/2
Republic Steel	18 1/2
Richfield Oil	24 1/2
Saleway Stores	10 1/2
Slow-Road	10 1/2
Southern Pacific	27 1/2
Sunshine Mining	10 1/2
Trans-America	10 1/2
Union Pacific	11 1/2
W. S. Stee	14 1/2
Warner Pictures	14 1/2

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: total shipments 940; arrivals 113. No. 1 Idaho Russets demand moderate, market steady at ceiling prevailing; for choice western stock demand moderate, market steady at ceiling; for northern stock, demand slow, market steady for quality, dull for other stock. 3 1/2c. Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$3.51-3.52; Colorado Red McClure U. S. No. 1, \$3.27-3.30; Minnesota and North Dakota U. S. No. 1, \$3.15-3.18; Cobblers commercial, \$2.40; Maine Katahdins U. S. No. 1, \$3.20.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: 200. Steeds to cross saleable \$12.50 down; 600; range cows quoted \$12.00-12.50. Common \$9.50-10.50, few cutlers \$8.00-9.50, canners \$6.00-7.00. Calves: none. Late Tuesday, load to good choice 350 lb. slaughter calves \$12.50-13.50; light weight \$11.50-12.50. Steady; good and choice 200-270 lb. barrows and gilts \$14.75; cows \$14.50-15.00; medium \$13.50-14.50. Sheep: 1050. Mostly southern Oregon and California; choice absent. Good all-wool, medium \$12.00-13.00; common to good ewes \$2.50-3.25.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6 (AP-WFA)—Salable and total cattle 300, calves 50; market active, fully steady except late slow on canner cows; sorted load and odd lot good steers \$14.50; common-medium steers \$13.00-13.50; common hifers \$8.00-11.50; light dairy type hifers down to \$5.50; canner-cutter cows \$4.50-5.00; shells down to \$4.00; dairy type cows \$7.50-8.50; medium beef cows \$9.50-10.50; common-medium hifers \$7.00-8.00; good heavy beef hifers up to \$10.50; good-choice vealers \$12.00-14.00; common-medium grades \$8.00-12.00; grass calves saleable \$12.50 down.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 13,000, total 21,000; fairly active, weight 270 lbs. and less \$13 to 20 cents higher, weights over 270 lbs. steady to 40 cents higher; common 190-270 lbs. \$14.05-14.15, top \$14.20; good and choice \$15.00-15.20; \$15.50-16.00; complete clearances. Salable cattle 7500; total 7500; salable calves 1000; total calves 1000; fed steers and yearlings \$13 to 40 cents higher, hifers shared steer advance; trade active; cows in predominant supply; but market strong to 25 cents higher; top \$18.00 paid for 50 choice yearlings; best weights \$17.75; bulk steers \$14.50-17.65; liberal share last week's sharp decline.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Grain futures markets settled back today after two days of lively trading and losses ranged from minor fractions to more than a cent a bushel. December corn was indifferently steady, but had been weakened by extensive short covering yesterday and Monday.
Rye suffered from a lag in buying interest. Local traders turned sellers late in the session, encouraged by the setback in corn.
A sharply limited demand was the feature of the wheat trade. Richard D. At the close wheat was 1/2 to 1 cent lower than yesterday's fifth, December 1.94, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Owens, 2315 Applegate, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
HOAGLAND—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 5, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoagland, 2020 Portland, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.
OWENS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 5, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Owens, 2315 Applegate, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
SINGLETON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 5, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Singleton, 218 Main, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 6 ounces.
BADGER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 3, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Badger, Dorris, Calif., a boy. Weight: 9 pounds 8 ounces.
BREWEN—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 3, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brewer, 224 Spring, a boy. Weight: 11 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.
CHRISTY—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 1, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Christy, 3223 LaVerne, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.
HAWKINS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 2, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, 1244 Remondale, a boy. Weight: 9 pounds.
ADAMS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 4, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Adams, route 1 box 303, city, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 8 ounces.
ATEN—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 4, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Aten, 1248 Kane, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

VITAL STATISTICS

GOELLEN—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 5, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goellen, 5 Riverbank, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.
HOAGLAND—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 5, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoagland, 2020 Portland, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.
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GRANDMA SWITCHES MILLIONS OF MOTHERS TO HER MUTTON SUET IDEA FOR CHEST COLDS

Pioneer grandma liked to "rub reolds" with a "home rub" containing mutton suet. Such a rub was her "old reliable" for relieving chest muscle tightness, soothing bronchial irritation, loosening phlegm, checking coughing, easing aching of chapped lips and nostrils. Today science has modernized this principle with Penetro, the salve with a base containing this same old-fashioned mutton suet, plus 5 active ingredients—so now Grandma's old idea is switching millions to this newer relief that is being hailed all over America.
You'll like Penetro the first time you feel it spread smoothly on chest, throat, back—its mutton suet makes it melt instantly, vanish quickly. It gets to work 3 ways at once to make you and your children more comfortable—(1) Penetro relieves colds' pain as its mutton suet helps carry medication to nerve ends in the skin. (2) Relieves muscular tightness and congestion through counter-irritation (increased blood flow). (3) Loosens phlegm, eases coughing through pleasant inhalation of instantly released vapors.
You'll feel relief so quickly—as painful misery eases, coughing is lessened, phlegm loosened, chest rawness soothed. You'll rest more comfortably, give nature a chance to restore vitality through sound sleep. That's why so many mothers thank Grandma for her idea—praise science for perfecting it—and buy Penetro at druggists everywhere. Relieve your chest cold miseries as millions are doing—today get your jar of white, easy-to-use Penetro.

TO BANKBY MAIL

Poor Digestion?
Headachy?
Sour or Upset?
Tired-Listless?
Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.
Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.
Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase its flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.
Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 10¢ and 25¢.

TO BANKBY MAIL

You save precious gasoline and personal wear and tear. Bring us as close to you as your nearest mailbox by mailing your checks for deposit in Special Bank-by-Mail envelopes.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago

December 8, 1904
Hervey Lindley, of the Klamath Lake Railroad, was a visitor in Klamath Falls the first of the week, accompanied by Secretary McCornack and Pacific Coast Manager Long, of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company, one of the largest in the world, with headquarters in Wisconsin. The purpose of the visit was not made public but prominent persons on the inside claim that the visit was very significant to Klamath Falls and Klamath county.

It is claimed that this party was prompted in visiting Klamath Falls by the recent interest taken in this section by the West railroad representatives. Klamath county is willing for just as many railroads to enter her territory as may desire. She has resources ample to supply every one that will come, and her products are increasing and bid fair to leap to incalculable proportions.

December 8, 1934
Vice President Percy Murray of the chamber of commerce last night warmly praised the junior chamber for projects it is advancing in behalf of the community. Orth Sismore presided at the meeting.

Klamath store windows are all ready for Christmas opening Friday night.

Baling of Wool Clip To Save Freight Cost

PORTLAND, Dec. 6 (AP)—Baling of the northwest wool clip before shipment—compressing the wool into half the space now used—was proposed here today as a possible method of reducing freight costs.

Northwest wool growers met here with representatives of the war food administration and the state public utilities commission to discuss current wool rail shipment rates.

The National Wool association and the department of agriculture have asked the interstate commerce commission to reopen hearings on wool freight costs.

Savings, Loan Men To Hold Conference

PORTLAND, Dec. 6 (AP)—Members of the Oregon savings and loan league will meet here Friday and Saturday for their annual business conference.

Major topics for consideration will be financing the expected record volume of postwar building, and loans to veterans.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Starts Seal Sale

Officially opening the 38th annual Christmas Seal Sale of the National Tuberculosis Association, President Roosevelt became the first purchaser of the 1944 seal as he accepts a sheet from Postmaster General Frank C. Walker at the White House.



Recruiting Officer Visits Station Here

Lt. Comdr. John F. Blehler, officer in charge of the main naval recruiting station in Portland, was in Klamath Falls Tuesday on a routine inspection of the local naval recruiting office in the federal building. He was accompanied by Stanley Church, radio technician specialist.

While here, Blehler stressed the importance of procuring qualified men for the Seabees and also the importance of the radio technician program now in progress. He further stated that applications for WAVES are still being accepted by naval recruiters.

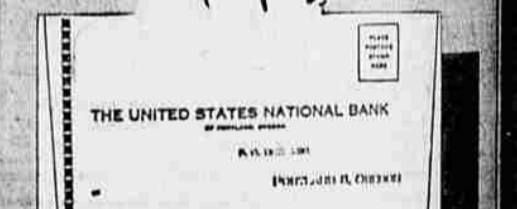
Mrs. Don Fisher Hurt At School

Mrs. Don Fisher, teacher at Fremont, is recovering in Klamath Valley hospital from an injury to her right hip, suffered Monday morning when one of the boy students ran into her during the before-school play period. The accident occurred in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Fisher, wife of Don Fisher, custodian of the Lava Beds national monument, was moved to the hospital immediately after the accident.

Externally Caused Pimples

To cleanse gently—relieve sore, itchy spots—and to hasten healing, rely on RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



It's Patriotic

TO BANKBY MAIL

You save precious gasoline and personal wear and tear. Bring us as close to you as your nearest mailbox by mailing your checks for deposit in Special Bank-by-Mail envelopes.

KLAMATH FALLS BRANCH
The UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
27 Branches in Oregon Member F. D. I. C.

From Other Editors

RECLAMATION BUREAU QUESTIONS

(Bend Bulletin)
The question was raised here yesterday whether the bureau of reclamation will continue in the future to be the same outstanding engineering organization that it has been in the past. It can continue though the struggle will be a hard one. It may be turned into a bureau whose purpose will be the accomplishment of new administration policies with engineering functions given a subordinate role.

The various valley authorities proposed by President Roosevelt offer a threat to the bureau as they do to the corps of army engineers. These are the two federal agencies that hitherto have dealt with reclamation, associated power development, flood control and navigation. In any valley where an authority is set up there will be nothing left for either bureau or corps. They will wither on the vine and, obviously, the bureau will see an end to its engineering activity.

Another threat to the maintenance of high bureau standards is found in the need that will develop for rapid expansion of large reclamation developments are undertaken after the war. Hundreds of new engineers will be required and though, given time, such large numbers can be shaken down into the organization it will be a job.

Pioneer Days Rifle Found by Lake Man

BEND, Dec. 6 (AP)—A pioneer days' rifle bearing the date 1830 has been found near here by Bob Neal, northern Lake county resident.
The flintlock, muzzle-loading gun has the letters STLH and the name E. White cut in the metal. Neal picked it up close to the old horse ranch in the Fort Rock country.

GOOD HEALTH Your Greatest Possession

Regain it by being relieved of Hemorrhoids (Piles), Fissures, Fistula, Hernia (rupture), etc. Our method of treatment without hospital operation successfully used for 23 years. Liberal credit terms. Call for examination or send for FREE booklet.

Open Evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 8:30
Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC
Physician and Surgeon
N. E. Cor. E. Burnside and Grand Ave. Telephone EA 2915, Portland 14, Oregon

CITY SCHOOLS SET CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The grade schools and junior high school Christmas concert, previously given in the Methodist church, will be presented this year in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, December 14, at 7:30 p. m.

This concert and pageant is under the direction of Lillie Darby, elementary vocal supervisor in the public schools, who is assisted by the music teachers in the various buildings. The concert will feature a grade school chorus of 350 voices with all schools participating.

The removal of this program to the high school auditorium will enable many to attend who have not heretofore been able to do so. This is a complementary concert and is the combined grade schools' Christmas presentation for the community.

DAMAGE GREATER

GRANT'S PASS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Fire damage in the Siskiyou national forest was greater last summer than in 1943, Curtis Price, assistant supervisor, said today.

More than one-half the 17 fires were man-caused, he said, with one major blaze burning 932 acres and another 292 acres.

To The Parents

An Everlasting Xmas Gift is a Business Course for your son or daughter. We offer a Complete Business Course, and we Do teach that Snappy Up-to-the-Minute Thomas Natural Shorthand and Speed Typing.

Klamath Business College
733 Pine Street - Corner of 8th
Phone 4760