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Today's Roundup BY MALCOLM EPLEY

NOT important, but interesting: The second all of the state east of the Cascades, is the third largest congressional dis-trict in the United States.

It is bigger than the second district of California. Con-gressman Clair Engle of the California district is fond of saying that his district is the largest in the U.S. There are four bigger ones, the sec-ond in Oregon being one of them

Here are the six largest congressional districts, with

square miles of area: EPLEY Montana second, 103,695; Utah first, 74,039; Oregon second, 67,264; California second, 52, 579; Nebraska fourth, 44,956; Montana first, 43,443.

Congressman Lowell Stockman of the Oregon second district got the figures for us from Fred W. Johnson, commissioner of the general land office.

Congressman Stockman may not represent the biggest district, but we'll place a bet he's the biggest congressman. Our latest statistics on him: 6 feet 6 inches tall, 265 pounds weight.

Senate Figures

WHILE we're at the business of straightenw ing out statistics, let's take a look at the official figures on the 17th senatorial district race in the November election.

Tace in the November election. There are five counties in this district, and while the outcome was known from election night, the specific figures have not been prev-iously published. The candidates were Marshall Cornett, republican incumbent, and Marius Pet-ersen, democrat, with Cornett winning re-elec-tion. tion.

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Story of "Our Town"

EVERY community, like every individual, has a good story back of it. You can take Pokegama, now a deserted logging camp southwestern Klamath county, or you can take

southwestern Klamath county, or you can take New York City, or any other community, and make a yarn that is well worth the telling. That thought was brought to mind by the movie, "Klamath Falls at War" which was shown here last week at the Pelican, and was produced by a Hollywood firm after a few days of picture-taking here. The movie did not attempt to tell the real story of Klamath Falls. It was interesting local entertainment Falls. It was interesting local entertainment, but it only made a gesture in the direction of a true pictorial report of our town.

Leaving history, colorful and thrilling as it is, out of it, there is an absorbing current story in Klamath. It is, for instance, the home of two military installations — one the jumping off place for one group of Pacific fighters, the other the "coming back" place for another. It is the nearest big town to the history-making "Jap camp" and its adjacent military unit "Jap camp" and its adjacent military unit. It is the home of a busy critical war industrylumbering—and the trading center for an area that is doing a tremendous job of producing food for fighting. It is a key stopping place on the vital Pacific coast freight and passenger lines. lines

In addition to all the human interest that can in addition to all the numeri interest that for be found in any city of this size, we have for instance, our marine veterans of the mosquitoridden combat areas of the Pacific, who have brought their wives-the girls who have waited for them at home-to crowded Klamath Falls for first or second honeymoons. These are a few of the things that give an

idea of the story of our town as it might be told in word or picture. Is there any local resident with his eyes open who does not know

telling their typewriters and microphones the British were trying to run things arbitrarily in Greece, and also in Italy where the British said they would not like Count Sforza as premier. Indeed our state department spoke out, unasked, at the heighth of the crisis, in favor of letting all these nations decide for themselves what they want, thereby inflicting a mortal diplomatic wound upon the British osition.

Now no voice can possibly be raised against a tate department policy of self-determination. As a policy it expresses what all America, without important dissent, would like to see developed equitably and justly. But the British themselves are expressing the same policy. favor self-determination. What, then, is g? Why the argument? wrong?

The truth is the root of the trouble which caused anti-nazis to take to machine guns against each other in Greece is the same which has less riotously stalemated a political solution in Italy, and also the same which lurks in every nation in the world today, notably France and China. While we argue the justice or injustice of such immediate matters as whether Sforza is being fairly treated by the British, and whether the Greek rightists have given the leftists sufficient power, the real crisis which has come to a head there and will come elsewhere is simply this: the British han control; the communist-radicals want it.

Here to Stay

NOW do not stop reading here. This is no analysis of communism, just an effort to sift the facts of the most important question in the world in search of a solution (and it may take me two columns to set them forth fairly and justly.) Let us agree at the outset, that Russia and the radical-communist element in European nations, is there to stay and what we want is peace, the problem being how to strive for it.

Consider Greece first. It is the only country Consider Greece first. It is the only country in Europe where the British managed to main-tain their influence at par. You hear of no revolutions from Rumania or Yugoslavia. The Russians took those. In Yugoslavia their Tito is in complete control, having suppressed the other anti-nazi faction (Greece in reverse.) From the start of this war, Greek authorities here here green the factor of Russia would take

here have secretly feared Russia would take them too, in the end. The British got in there first, occupied the country, and a Greek gov-ernment friendly to Britain was established. Joint Anglo-American occupation of Italy kept the communist element there from full power also, but the leftists were represented in both governments of Greece and Italy, though the not content with their power.

Now our people do not generally see things this way. They do not know Europe. They judge European developments against their own ideals. Consequently they righteously advocate "self-determination." which is what they would prescribe for themselves. But the effect of pressing self-determination today in Greece and Italy is to aid the cause of the radical-communist elements against the pro-British elements (there are no others in position for leadership.)

Why Not In Poland?

STRANGELY, we do not with equal ardor in-sist on self-determination for Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia (which the Russians have taken.) Why not? Some say we are affraid of offending Russia, or know it would not do any good, but should we then not also be "afraid" of offending Britain? Does this not prove there is something wrong with our thinking on these matters? Is it not time for us to go further under the surface of events and know Europe better?

In general, our people do not like British policy. It is oldfashioned, imperialistic, selfish, always pro-British (this is why London did not want Sforza, who is not a communist, but is a wily schemer and not pro British.) But do we wily schemer and not pro-British.) But do we like Russia's policy any better? After all the British are democratic in method, and it is possible to have a revolution under their influence, while it is not possible under the ussian pattern. How can you settle this problem, I ask Eur-

opean authorities here. They say, the under-grounds of Europe should be granted immed-iately better representation in the governments (French, Belgium, Dutch as well as Italian and Greek.) But the strongest underground move-ments everywhere were communist. They had such an organization before the nazi invasion.

Is this what we really want? To get a just solution it is first necessary for us to get away from the deceptive vagaries of diplomatic language restrictions and recognize the European game for what it is. We must also go deeper into matters than our current debate about these things is going. I will strive further in that direction tomorrow.

HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I'll listen to what you say was my father's favorite bedtime story if you insist, but I'd much rather hear a good gang murder story that's due right now!"

AINDERIGUM LLLUUILU FARM GROUP HEAD TULELAKE -- Sam Anderson has been elected chairman of the Tulelake - Modoc farm center with Join O'Shea to serve as vice president and Mrs. Carl Jen-sen as secretary-treasurer. Young folks of the community who have completed a reading the meeting and reading certifi-torar and reading certifi-torar were infoduced during the meeting and reading certifi-torar were promised by the local librarian, Mrs. Jensen. First prize went to Gleman Miller who read 15 books, second prizes went jointly to Lloyd Jensen. Mrs. Phyllis Beardsley of the Pacific Supply gave a humorous take-off on a number of the members. Following the business session

ANDERSON ELECTED

take-off on a number of the members. Following the business session the meeting was turned over to members of the Carr school board which presented a number of problems to the farm center. Appearing were Mrs. Chester J. Main and Dan Crawford, chair-man.

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months to the Big Lakes Box months to the Big Lakes Box Mrs. Bob Cable and daughter. Mrs. Evelyn Rindt, returned this week from a short business trip to Portland. Saturday visitors in Klamath Falls were Mrs. Elmer Zumbrun, Emil Zumbrun and Mrs. Henry Orth. Tom Dyche is able to be around again after having been confined to his home with a se-were attack of influenza for the tweek of the Big Lakes Box and gitt exchange is planned for the evening of December 19 when the Moosehaven chapter night program will be given. Three candidates were colli-ing Mrs. Pettigrew, sponsored and Mrs. Hodges, sponsored by Mrs. Bee Jones. Mrs. John W. Taylor has re-

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MALIN — The Helping Hand society meeting November 27 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hundley voted to take a 1945 membership in the Klamath county health association, made pleos for the annual Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. John Ratilf, December 20 and planned to meet January 3 at the home of Mrs. Charles Johnson, The Christmas party was postponed from December 13. Members will exchange gifts Charles Hamilton, Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. Cohries Johnson, Mrs. A Lester Schreiner, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. William Mrs. C. M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Jess Smith, Mrs. Louis Drager, Mrs. A Lester, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. A. E. Street, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Austin Terry, Mrs. T. A. DeMerritt Presbyterion church witt

Pacific Coast Hes New Checker Chan

TACOMA, Dec. 11 (P-1) Pacific coast has a new dea champion for the first three 1913.

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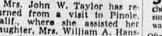




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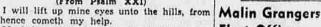


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News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-The outbreak of political gangsterism in Greece (diplo-matically called a "revolution") is being described as the crisis of the liberation of Europe from the nazis, but somehow it does not make sense. Our columnists and commentators are



Today's Bible Verses

whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.

He will not suffer thy foot to be removed; he that keepeth thee will not slumber. Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither

moon by night. The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil;

slumber nor sleep. The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. The sun shall not smile thee by day, nor the

he shall preserve thy soul.



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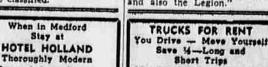
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 today. Wine dealers with stocks of

Wine dealers with stocks of fortified wines on hand may not retail the merchandize but may sell it to the state liquor commission if it meets commis-tion requirements or may sell it back to wholesalers, O'Hara explained. explained, Ray Conway, state liquor commission administrator, esti-

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

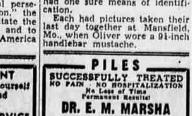


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Dragar, home economics chair-man. The Malin grange will hold joint installation with other Klamath county and Lake coun-ty granges in the Henley grange hall, December 15, the meeting to be called at I o'clock, fol-lowed by a potluck dinner at 6 o'clock. CHENEY, Wash., Dec. 11 (AP) The crasure of 16 Japanese-American soldier names from a county war memorial has brought a rebuke to the Hood River post of the American Legion from the Cheney post.

Legion from the Cheney post. Paul Rozell, commander of the post here, said a communi-cation protesting "Because we think such action is contrary to the Americanism we have sworn to support and defend" has been sent to the Oregon and Wash-ington departments.

SEATTLE, Dec. 11 (AP) - Re-united after 41 years, Oliver Richardson of Rawlins, Wyo., and Tom Richardson, brothers, had one sure means of identifi-"To foster such racial perse-cution and discrimination." the message said, "is to imitate the methods of our enemy, and to betray the ideals of America and also the Legion."



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SEATTLE. Dec. 11 (*IP*)—The search for Earl J. Cassedy and John F. Henneyy. Seattle mortic-ians missing since the night of Nevember 23, spread today into Mexico and Canada. Chief of Police Herbert D. Kimsey, who last week assumed personal charge of the investi-gation, said he was preparing buildtins for circulation among Canadian and Mexican authori-ties in the belief "these men were murdered," possibly by someone "who carefully planned the crime."

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchilis

PORTLAND, Dec. 11 (4)---Benton county, whose waste paper collection since the drive started in November, 1943, aver-ages 60 pounds a person, still leads all other counties, the state salvage committee reports. Wasco is second with 50.7 pounds a person, Marion third with 41.7, and Klamath fourth with 9.2. Volunteers have collected a total of 17,548 tons in the state, an average of 30 pounds per capita.

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