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By MALCOLM EPLEY

WHILE forest service estimates on available saw logs for Klamath mills after the war may be subject to revision, and some may even

now doubt whether the actual supply prospect is as low as the service indicates, it is just as well for the community to realize that there is bound to be a substantial saw log de-cline that will test the ingenuity, resourcefulness and enter-prise of our people in develop-ing converted and new indus-

The confidence of The Herald and News in the future of

the community, incidentally is EPLEY practically demonstrated in the fact that this company not only intends to continue publish-EPLEY ing a steadily improving newspaper in the years to come, but it is investing a considerable sum in the establishment of a radio station at

Klamath Falls. Klamath's forest products industries, real and potential; its great and still expanding agri-cultural developments; its place in the trans-portation situation and as a distribution center, and its possibilities for industrial development in other than forest products, all point to a sound economy of the future.

The realization of this promise, of course, depends in part on the foresightedness of our people, and that is the reason we must look every fact as to our resources in the face as that fact can be developed from responsible sources. Everything we can find out about timber, both as to its supply and its uses, is vasily important. The whole subject is one for further discus-

sion, which will appear here on occasion.

Serious Fuel Situation

WHILE steps are being taken to ease the fuel wood shortage and distribution prob-lem here, it is pretty certain that this will continue to be a serious situation throughout

the winter. A reduced volume of available local wood supply, a heavy increase in population here, and the fact that a considerable number of local people failed to take care of their in-dividual situations last summer, are among the reasons this problem developed.

reasons this problem developed. Dealers say that there was not enough re-sponse last summer to the warning that local people should lay in a full fuel supply in the summer months. The orders of those who failed to do so are now competing with the orders of newcomers who did not have that opportun-

Those who have wood are urged now to make the most efficient use possible of their supply, and to avoid ordering far ahead of need. The time to do that is in the summer, and we imagine there will be ample exercise

unjustified talk about promised shortages that failed to develop. After that happens a few times, people become calloused to warnings. That seems to have happened in this case when the warning was fully justified.

The War Today By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst THE Greek controtemps, as constituting one of the moves in the formation of spheres of influence by major European powers, con-tinues to be the gravest danger of the moment -a danger which grows hourly as fighting contimues in Athens. It's widely recognized in both hemispheres

that the questions of political block and self-determination must be threshed out-and threshed out fast. Two world-threats are growing out this situation: 1. There has been created a widespread fear

that the Atlantic Charter has been challenged, (or repudiated in part)-and this charter repre-

sents aims for which men are dying in battle. 2. Any formation of power blocs in Europe most certainly will create a potential threat to the peace organization which we hope to see established to maintain global order, by force if necessary. I'll develop that further on.

Charter Matter First

AKE first the matter of the Atlantic Charter. Not so long ago I made a trip covering 20 countries-clear through to Chungking. Everywhere in the Middle and Far East I found the peoples pinning their hopes to that charter. which stands for independence and national well-being. To both China and India-repre-senting almost half the population of the whole world-the charter has represented not only those vital things, but it has been the guarantee

those vital things, but it has been the guarantee of fellowship between the East and the West. I believe it isn't going too far to say that failure of the western powers to substantiate the charter might easily alienate the Orient from us and cause the creation of a hostile Oriental bloc. That raises visions of a great and terrible struggle ultimately between East and West-long one of the nightmares of man-kind. kind.

And what of the threat to the new United Nations security organization? The league will be the focus of so many dangers that it will be like a body of troops caught in cross-fire.

Bloc Power Dangerous

FOR one thing any bloc of nations, banded together under the influence of a major power, will represent a solid unit. It will act in all international matters as a unit. It will vote in the poace organization as a unit. Thus when the dominant power of a bloc casts its vote it won't be handing in one ballot but just as many as there are nations of subject a stimution The possible complexitions of subject a stimution the immediate supervision of the local director, Mrs. J. D. O'Neal.

The possible complications of such a situation are obvious. A major power which didn't have a sufficiently large bloc of small nations behind it might find itself voted into an impossible position. There would be times when several blocs would unite against a single bloc and out-vote it. The United States doesn't believe in power blocs, but suppose just for the sake of illustration, that the other major powers did form blocs-where might our Uncle Sam be when it came to a vote in the security organization?

That may seem far-fetched, but the League of Nations was the victim of power politics. That's one of the main causes of the league's failure

We shouldn't forget that one of the chief reasons why the United States senate refused to ratify the League of Nations covenant was that the British Empire had six votes as against America's one. It wasn't that the senate dis-trusted British intentions, but it had to regard those six votes as a bloc and accordingly re-fused on general principles to place the United

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SIDE GLANCES



"Daddy is starting to open a can of soup, Mon-should I close the kitchen door so I won't hear what he says?"



Classes in religious instruction

The following classes, one hour in length, have been estab-lished. Following is the sched-

Monday, Shasta school com-munity home of Mrs. P. Crowse, 2036 Madison. Teacher, Verna Balzer, with Ellen Brown assist-

Batter, Will, Riverside school Tuesday, Riverside school community, home of Mrs. Joe Bowdoin, 131 N. 2nd. Teacher, Mrs. Morgan, with Mrs. Joe Bowdoin and Florence Smith

assisting. Tuesday, Altamont school com-munity, home of Mrs. Harry Beardsley, 2760 Dary, Mrs. Gray-don Broyles, teacher, with Mrs. Coatz and Verna Balzar assist-



Yesterdays From the tiles — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

Church of Christ Downlowni All members and friends are extend-ed a special and ordial invitation to attend the downlown Church of Christ at Suiday morning services. Song serv-ice. 10 s.m., Bible study 10:18 s.m., sermon and worship, 11 s.m., commun-ian, 11-35 s.m. preving services. Tible ordiock. Located in the KC hall over the Halabow thesetra. From the Klamath Republican Dec. 15, 1904 H. V. Gates, manager of the Klamath Falls Light and Water company, said today that the firm plans extensive improve-ments of service here. Madee Peint Baptist Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship cary-Community Missies ice, 11:15 a. m

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aid at ceremonies Sunday.

From the Klamath News Dec. 15. 1934 Two masked bandits, who robbed the Bank of Alturas of about \$400, were arrested today at Ravensdale, Calif. **MISSIONARIES TO**

Riamath Reviral Center 1825 Mitchell at Shasta way. Rev. Warren D. Comba pastor Bunday school. 10 s. m. Morning service a. m. Evangelistic, 730 p. m. Wednesday and Priday Choir prasta p. m. Phone 430 SPEAK AT CHURCH

heeday, 7:45 p. n. First Freshylerian Church N din and Pine, Rev. David T. Ber-nett, Jr., pastor, 532 N. 8th. Church telephone 7311 Bible school at pasts a. m.; worship at 11 a. m. Three Christian En-deavor groups at 530 p. m.

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Assembly of God Rov A. Harold Persing, pastor, 74 Gak, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; sermon 11 a. m.; Young people 6:30 p. m. Even geliete meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting; Thursda 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting;







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Community Congregational Garden between East Main and Martin Church school D15 a m. service, 11 a.m. Community fail. Services every Bun-community hall. Services every Bun-(*) * (*)

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