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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WHEREVER one goes to semi-public or public meetings nowadays, he is likely to hear a discussion of the question of federal encroachment on state and governmental authority. It is

a mounting issue.

One phase of this subject is increasing federal ownership of real estate. Each acquisition by the government of property formerly in private hands means the removal of valuameans the removal of Valua-tion from the tax rolls, and many local governmental units find their situation growing more desperate as this process

goes on. EPLEY

The subject is always one of lively discussion at meetings of county courts and commissioners of Oregon. At one such meeting recently, the following quotation was given. It comes from Representative Peterson of Florida, chairman of the congressional public lands committee,

"The federal government and its various bureaus now own or control parks, forests, Indian reservations, cattle driveways, grar-ing areas, public domain, mineral lands, recreational areas, cemeteries, custom houses, postoffices, housing projects, vegetable and fruit processing plants, nurseries, electrical plants, mines, oil properties, war factories of various kinds, shipyards, docks, wharfs, lakes, dams, power sites, water-front properties, hotels and hospitals.

'The United States today is the greatest owner of real estate in the entire nation.

More than 24 per cent of the land area in
continental United States is owned by the
federal government and its various agencies."

Land Exchange

N OREGON, it is estimated that federal land ownership totals 56 per cent. In Klamath county, with national forests, a national park, an Indian reservation, and other land-holding federal activities, the total is even greater than that. (We hope to get a dependable, specific figure in a few days.)

Thus, as the federal government, with the war as only an excuse for part of it, acquires more land, the taxable values of Oregon and Klamath county are adversely affected.

This has directed attention, recently, to the federal forest service program of land exchange, whereby the service acquires land (which has been logged) from private owners and in return gives cutting rights on other federal forest land. A transaction of this type, of con-siderable magnitude siderable magnitude, is now in process in the northern part of the county. The court has been studying this matter, and you may be hearing about it soon.

"In Lieu" Payments

A SOLUTION of the tax phase of the "federal encroachment" problem that is frequently advanced is a contribution by the federal government of money to local governments in licu of the taxes which would be paid on government-owned property if it were privately held.

In connection with forest matters, there are

certain allotments that are made from federal funds for local government use. County officials, however, do not agree that these are sufficient or alloted on a basis whereby they constitute true "in lieu" payments.

Oregon, as a state where this problem is serious, is fortunate in having as one of its

U. S. senators Guy Cordon, who long repre-sented public land counties in struggling with this very matter. Probably no one in the country knows more about it than Senator Cordon, and as the issue comes to a head, this county and all Oregon counties in a similar situation will unquestionably benefit from Senator Cor-don's help.

Today's Bible Verses

(From John XVII)

These words spake Jesus, and lifted up his eyes to heaven, and said. Father, the hour is come; glorify thy Son, that thy Son may glorify

As thou hast given him power over all the flesh, that he should give eternal life to as many as thou has given him. And this is life eternal, that they might know

thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom

thou has sent.

I have glorified thee on earth; I have finished the work thou gavest me to do.

And now, O Father, glorify thou me with thine own self with the glory which I had with thee before the world was.

O righteous Father, the world hath not known thee; but I have known thee, and these have known they they that thou hast sent me. known thee that thou hast sent me.

And I have declared unto them thy name, and will declare it; that the love wherewith thou hast loved me may be in them, and I

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL'S by virtual abandonment of the Polish govern-ment in exile, and his concession that Moscow is entitled to the territory it claims in eastern Poland, of course means many things to many people, but as I see it the main significance of his dramatic gesture to Russia lies in this

The world security organization to prevent future wars "will be fatally ruptured by a quarrel between any of the three most powerful empires which compose the grand ailiance of the United Nations" — (Meaning Britain, Russia and America),

The natural inference from this statement is that the fatal quarrel might develop if the Anglo-American aities opposed Russia's taking over eastern Poland. So Churchill hastens to end the dangerous situation.

Thus Marshal Stalin at once gets approval of

his claims and gains fresh recognition of Russia's vast and steadily expanding influence in Europe. It's a field day for the Muscovites.

Unaltered Fact

CTUALLY Mr. Churchill's concession doesn't alter the fact that the question of eastern roland was settled months ago, although the exiled Polish government in London stuck to its claims. To put it bluntly it was settled when Moscow said it was going to retain the territory in question. There would be only one way to dispute this decision effectively, and that would be by war.

While Mr. Churchill has given the exiled Polish government the brush-off, I don't take this as meaning that he has abandoned Poland. On the contrary he seems prepared to support a Polish government which will recognize the inevitable realistically and enter friendly nego-tiations with Moscow for the rebuilding of Poland by the annexation of part of German East Prussia and a slice of eastern Germany proper. And while one quite understands the feelings of the Poles about losing cherished territory it looks as though the lands which the Poles will get in exchange will be in-trinsically far more valuable than the ones lost.

Is Charter Overboard?

JUST between you and me, it strikes me that the astute British premier probably is really anxious to give his support to a Polish government acceptable to Russia. With Russia becoming the dominant power of Europe, Britain is looking for friendships on the continent and one in eastern Europe might be mighty

Some observers have inclined to the view that Churchill has thrown the Atlantic charter overboard in making this stand. That's a nat-ural point for speculation but I doubt whether the prime minister will agree that he has done anything of the sort. That charter is a vital document.

Passing time, however, has made it clear that it will need some powerful interpreting to make it meet all the difficulties which have arisen since it was created,

THE TELEGRAM

"Missing in action," it says. And only those who have Received one, can know That dark moment; when As those words are read— Familiar sights become strange! The day is changed to night! The mind refuses to go
Beyond—those three words! They beat, they drum
In heart, in mind,
In every fibre of the body.
'Tis hard to clear one's self
Of them, oh the fear, The pain, the vast Uncertainty! And yet-Somehow, hope creeps in, Like an opening wedge To let in Faith, Faith in God, His promises, His love! Light comes again. Bringing the urge to pray, And tell the Father all, Asking Him to find the lost one And bring him, safely home, Understanding now the truth Of these three words "Prayer Changes Things." A FRIEND

Telling The Editor

wild-bird music to blind chil-dren. This technique the writ-trees. er, before World War I, reduced

than 500 werds in length, must be written legibly on one SiDe of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions for the suggestion is: That anyone who feels prompted so to do subscribe for the nearest Veteran's hospital some good bird magazine or some nature magazine with a bird department. The writer has been doing this for some months for various Pacific Coast hospitals, as the war progresses, must fill. Dare the writer offer a suggestion that may brighten the lives of both those soon to be convalescent and those who must be more patient? It grows out of his studies at Copenbage. There is that about avian song, even when the bird cannot be keen, that appeals to all men. It is something soothing, like the babbling brook, or the music of those Acolian

to pamphlet form. It was dis-tributed to Institutions for the Blind throughout the English-speaking world.

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dium kinds \$14.25-14.50, good sows \$13.50-13.75.

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Sheep for five days 3800; compared Friday week ago; fully 30-75 higher for the week; top choice wooled lambs \$13.00; several loads medium to good \$14.25-14.50; ewes \$6.50 down.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 16 (AP-WFA)

Salable cattle for week 3550, calves 400 week's market mostly steady to strong with some early sales 25 cents higher trade active throughout; few loads good fed steers \$14.75-15.75; common medium largely \$10.00-13.00; common medium

WHEAT

To San Jose—Mrs. S. R. Berry, 2105 Reclamation, is leaving Salurday to spend 10 days in San Jose with her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chandler Berry.

Mills Red Cross—The Mills unit of the Red Cross closed this weekend, will remain closed un-til Tuesday, January 2.

A job for women

who'd like to

do men's work

Market Quotations

tered liquidating resistance in loosestock market and, while scattered favorites continued the advance, many recent
sprinters were thrown for losses.

Thoughts of a substantial technical
correction of the lengthy drive—the
averages have tilled forward with only
minor interruptions since the first of
the month on the largest volumes since
last July-cooled Wall street's speculative fever.

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quoted issues appeared in blocks running to 30000 shares for Alleghany
Corp., which tacked on 'i, of a point
at 3'i. The direction was somewhat
cloudy near the close.

Occasional gainers included Public
Service of N. J. American Waterworks.
U. S. Rubber, Doughas Aircraft, Union
Carbide, Eastman Kodak and American
Can. Among intermittent sumblers
were Bethlehem, Sonta Fe, Kennecott,
Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, American
Telephone and United Aircraft.

Bonds inclined to emulate stocks.

Commodities were narrow.

Telephone and United Aircraft.

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Courtis-Wright 5's
General Electric 40's
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Potatoes

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP) — Potatoes, arrivals 63, on track 138, total U. S. shipments 1786, supplies light, for western stock demand good, market firm at cellings; for best quality, northern stock memand moderate, market firm; Idaho Remand moderate, market firm; Idaho Ramand and Vysming Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, \$3.39-3.52; Nebresand Vysming Bliss Triumphs. Lower Land Commercials, \$2.50; Cobbits Triumphs fair quality, \$2.50; Cobbits Triumphs fair quality, \$2.50; Cobbits Triumphs fair quality, \$2.50; Cobbits Triumphs fair \$2.50; Wisconsin Katald ns. commercial, \$2.25.

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City Briefs

Receives Medels — Mrs. Don Kirkpatrick (Margaret DeBolt) has received from her husband, Lt. Don Kirkpatrick who is stationed in England, the Air Medal which he was recently awarded for meritorius service, also an Oak Leaf cluster and Citation that he was awarded. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBolt of this city, is now residing in San Francisco where she has a position with the ODT. Lt. Kirkpatrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kirkpatrick of Klamath Falls.

Exceeds Quota — Fairview school has exceeded its quota in the 6th War Loan by more in the 6th War Loan by more than \$600, it was announced today, along with the announcement of the sale total for this week which amounted to \$312.75, according to a PTA report. Teachers and students purchased bonds and stamps to the amount of \$1893.75 during the war loan drive, while the school's quota was \$1242.50.

Klamath's *Yesterdays*

From the tiles - 40 years ago.

From The Klamath News Dec. 16, 1934

Purchase of additional land for the Klamath airport has been authorized by the city council. It will make possible a federal development to cost

trade active throughout few loads good fed steers \$14.75-15.75 common-medium largely \$10.00 - 13.00; common-medium largely \$10.00 - 13.00; common-medium beef heighers \$15.00; color on \$12.50; cut-ters down to \$6.00; canner-cutter cows \$4.30-7.00; shells down to \$4.00; for \$12.50; cut-ters down to \$6.00; canner-cutter cows \$4.30-7.00; shells down to \$4.00; fat dairy type \$7.30-9.00; medium-good beef cows \$9.00-11.50; one load \$12.00; medium-good buils \$8.50-10.50; good -cheice vealers \$13.00-14.00, few early \$14.30; grass calves \$12.50 down, culls down to \$5.00. \$313.00 hops for week \$350; market 25 cents higher, early 100 on carloads 30 cents higher, early 100 on carloads 30 cents higher, early 15.75, celling week high \$10.0-240 lbs. \$15.50; 243-300 lbs. \$14.00-14.75; light lights \$13.75-14.30; good sows \$13.00-13.50; feeder pigs scarce, market unevenly higher, choice over 100 lbs. \$13.00-13.50; good stags largely \$10.00-11.30. Good sows \$13.25-13.40; load feed short. No. 1 per 100 lbs. \$15.00-13.50; good stags largely \$10.00 cents and more higher at largely \$1.00. few good-choice \$5.50, common down to \$3.00. From The Klamath Republican
Dec. 15, 1904
A most successful school entertainment at Dairy, accompanied by a basket sale, netted \$101
which will assure the continuance of school there for a month
or six weeks longer than had or six weeks longer than had been anticipated.

A new opera house is to be dedicated soon at Merrill. The Klamath Falls brass band will be there for the occasion. Martin brothers have ordered many costumes for rent. Both hotels plan grand ball suppers.

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Friendly Circle—The annual Christmas party and dinner of the Friendly Circle will be held Friday, December 22, in the social hall on Garden, instead of Thursday, as originally planned. The dinner, at 6:30 p. m., is to be a potluck, but rolls, butter, meat, coffee and cream will be provided. Members and their families and friends of the circle are invited to attend.

Rebekeh Lodge — Prosperity Rebekah lodge will meet in the IOOF hall, Thursday, December 21, at 8 p. m., for initiation and balloting upon candidates. Offi-cers and members of the drill team are to wear formals. Re-freshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Members of the refreshment committee are Mary Curtis and Nina Cur-rier.

Exceed Quota-The 320 stu-Exceed Quote—The 320 students of Sacred Heart academy, who received a \$1000 quota in the 6th War Loan drive, exceeded that amount and Saturday morning the total amount subscribed was given as \$5300.

Go South—Mrs. William M. Robinson and daughter Dolores, 433 N. 10th, left Friday morning for Los Angeles where they will visit over the holidays with Robinson who is stationed with the U. S. navy there. Robinson expects sea duty the first of January.

Home for Holidays-Richard Beane, MM 2/c, U. S. navy, ar-rived home Monday night on a

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30-day leave which he was spend with his parent, Mr. ad spend with his parent, Mr. ad Mrs. Walter Beane has been the ferred to shore duty and the fart of the ferred to shore duty and it is at Brooklyn. No. 2, attends machinists school.

Extension Unit — The Ris haven extension unit will see at the home of Mr. Lee Bel day at 10 a m. Wednesday to comber 20. The topic of the second will be on oven meak a everyone is invited to the the meeting.

Receives Prize—Mrs. Let 56 ton of Midland has receive word that she had been award the first prize for the best for submitted to the White at Sugar company, and sent a members of the Klamah cosm granges. This contest is as a nual feature of the Oregon to



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Can a man who believes in God quit believing? Can that faith be severed? Can it be overthrown? Can it h made shipwreck of? Can a man depart from it? Let the Scriptures answer. 2 Tim. 2:1-19, "Holding faith and good conscience; which some heving thrust from the made shipwreck concerning the faith." 1 Tim. 4:1, "But list Spirit saith expressly, that in later times some shall fall away from the faith." Therefore, faith can be overthrown it can be made shipwreck of; it can be departed from: 100 can fall away from iti

"LET NO MAN BEGUILE YOU IN ANY WISE FOR IT WILL NOT BE, EXCEPT THE FALLING AWAY COME FIRST, AND THE MAN OF SIN BE REVEALED." 2 These

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