

# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Managing Editor  
MILCOLM EPLEY Editor  
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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

It is an annual custom for the editorial staff of this newspaper to select the 10 biggest local stories of the year, and to run the list along with a 12-months' news review in the last edition in December. The 1944 "big ten" will be presented Saturday.

This is always an interesting job for the news workers, whose lives are pretty well bound up with local news developments and who enjoy reminiscing about them. We hope the year-end news reviews are equally interesting to readers.

Space conditions this year will not permit the day-by-day news accounts for the whole year such as have appeared in the past. However, we have arranged a news panorama for each month that pretty well fills the bill, along with pictures that are essential to newspaper coverage in this area.

### Local and Outside News

In these days of newsprint shortage, there is steady competition for space between local and "telegraph" news. In our editorial office, we speculate a great deal as to which type of news commands the most interest among our readers, and therefore deserves the "breaks" in space and display. Every reader, of course, has his individual opinion on this same question, and we have to judge, as best we can, what will be most satisfactory to the majority.

The amount of space devoted to local news in a newspaper depends to a considerable extent upon the city and the surrounding area which it covers. This writer, in more than a dozen years of newspaper work in Klamath Falls, has been impressed with the news productivity of the Klamath country, and local news is always worthy of substantial space here even in the midst of the world-shaking events that clamor for space nowadays.

We have also been impressed, in the past year, with the interest shown in local events by the newcomers in this community. Even the military and construction people, who are here only temporarily, have demonstrated their interest in what is going on in this locality. The steady rise in circulation of The Herald and News in the last three years is surely indicative of the interest of newcomers in the news of the Klamath country.

### Condensation

AS for national and world news—the matter that comes into our office over the teletype machines—it is necessary, on a paper of this size, to do a condensation job that is not attempted on metropolitan dailies. Many readers appear to like their news dished up to them in this fashion, and condensation, which begins as a necessity, is usually found to be worth continuing after the space problem passes.

The newsprint shortage—it seems to be on our mind this morning—has also brought about a previously unattempted condensation of local news. We have found that it requires more careful work to do this job effectively—to tell the whole story in fewer words—but here again, we think the reader is pleased if we succeed.

Wordiness, whether oral or written, gets to be a pain in the neck. And that sounds like a good reason to bring this shop talk to a close.

### Fuel and Our Installations

IN the Eugene newspaper the other day, Eugene lumbermen attempted to explain the reason why several hundred cords of fuel wood were shipped from Eugene to Klamath Falls, a big lumbering center, and in this connection mentioned the use of fuel by the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks.

We were interested in the failure of the Eugene observers to mention the Klamath naval air station. It appears that the Barracks, being a unique institution and one whose activities are not so much surrounded by military secrecy, is getting the lion's share of publicity about our local military installations.

Well, the Eugene lumbermen were wrong,

anyway. The Marine Barracks does not use wood for fuel. It uses coal. The Klamath naval air station enters the fuel wood situation because it uses hogged fuel.

Both installations have brought a larger population to Klamath Falls, which is one reason for the local fuel wood problem. But the Marine Barracks proper is not "using a large amount of wood," as the Eugene paper said.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(Part III)—The impending eve of a new year calls for estimates of what it will bring.

It is the custom, in the glow of the holiday, to cast the best possible light on the future. The supposition is that, true or not, such light makes everyone feel better. But optimism these days comes very near to being nonsense.

Only a fool would assume for himself the pose of prophecy. Yet there are certain matters which are expected by authorities who know most about the subjects involved, and a clear understanding of these expectations is necessary to intelligent planning, and reading of the news. The coming year certainly will bring peace in Europe, or at least an end of the war, which will be called peace. No one can foretell what the nature of the peace will be. It is likely to become a makeshift arrangement evolving from events, a continuance of the temporizing, compromising tactics evident in Italy, France, Greece, the Balkans.

Political turbulence therefore is to be expected in those countries. A settled situation will be long coming.

### Three Years More?

NO one expects full victory in the Pacific this year, although it could possibly come from direct invasion and conquest of Japan. This, however, would not assure peace in Asia and the restoration of a settled condition there is certainly a matter of years.

The general assumption here is that the Pacific war will last one to three years longer.

Inflation or deflation? Prices certainly will continue to edge themselves upward, possibly throughout the year. The pressure for increased prices is based on the shortage of goods, and there seems no possibility of relaxation of that pressure within the next twelve months.

The government will do all it can, and to a considerable extent should be able to avoid the effects of price rises, but it cannot dispel the pressure effectively with any step short of a release of abundance, and that is a matter for 1946 or later. Therefore, we must have more inflation.

### Savings Will Help

FURTHERMORE, specific unemployment should be temporary—a month or two at most—and the economic effects of it should be fully offset by the great amount of savings accumulated by the people, their bond holdings which can be cashed, the relief for demobilized soldiers, etc.

Delays will be encountered in reconversion, but the business will go to the swift, so the natural controlling pressure will work for swift jobs, high wages—and therefore, high prices.

The deflationary aspects of the change from top war effort will hit particularly the lower grade workers who have been enjoying a bonanza from the shortage of man power. They should merely return part way back to normal wages, hours and work, no further.

The prospects for the year as a whole therefore, favor a restricted further inflationary run, increased uncertainty in world politics, gradual settling of the peace plans to a basis of stark reality (this may shock us because we have believed so long our own necessary war propaganda) and more difficult troubles at home, which can be managed with proper, realistic considerations.

### Deflation?

THE business seems have changed their tune lately. They are now again expecting deflation as soon as the war in Europe is over. I cannot see it.

They are reasoning that consumption will fall off on V-E Day, widespread unemployment will develop, cash will become tighter, prices will fall.

I think they are premature by at least a year and probably two or three. Only the restoration of normal peacetime supplies can bring deflation.

A difficult labor situation unquestionably is to be expected upon the end in Europe. A heavy wave of strikes is not at all improbable. Union leaders will find it difficult to handle their men in the face of rising prices.

The government may offset this with leadership for a new general wage increase. If it does the effect will be further inflationary and thus also work toward the opposite of what the prevailing deflationist economists are expecting.

## SIDE GLANCES



"Gee whiz!" can't the fact that it falls on a Sunday night be an excuse to just stay home?"

## Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican December 29, 1904  
About 75,000 acres of land have been signed up for the government irrigation program.

Klamath complainants against poor mail service were told today that the stage company, operating between here and Pekegama, must be to blame. Manager Richardson of the Klamath Lake Railroad, running between Thrall and Pekegama, said his firm had delivered the mail promptly at Pekegama.

From the Klamath News December 29, 1934

Mrs. Emma Hammond, 90, pioneer Klamath resident, died Thursday morning at the home of her son, E. M. Hammond of Merrill.

Editorial note: The Knox state liquor law, after one year of trial, has obviously won public approval. A few changes may be advisable, but in general the Oregon system of state control is working out for the public good.

## BOMBS RAIN DOWN BEHIND NAZI LINES

LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Fifteen hundred U. S. bombers and fighters from Britain, a great fleet of RAF heavy bombers and limited numbers of continent-based planes rained thousands of tons of bombs today between the western front and the Rhine.

It was the seventh straight day of long-range attack by heavy bombers of the U. S. eighth air force and the RAF from Britain, and their assaults were supplemented by strikes from Italy carried out by the U. S. 13th air force.

A half dozen road and rail junctions and bridges in the Euskirchen-Trier sector were hampered by part of the U. S. bomber fleet. Others aimed their explosives and incendiaries on rail traffic in the Bingen-Frankfurt-Aschaffenburg triangle.

The bombers were escorted by 700 Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters, but no enemy planes were sighted, a headquarters spokesman said.

The battlefield bombing was through clouds. Other targets were hit visually.

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## 4 PER CENT DIVIDEND SET BY DIRECTORS

A four per cent dividend was declared on all stock and the dividend amounted to better than \$10,000 at a directors meeting of the Klamath Production Credit association held Thursday at the Klamath offices.

Another \$10,000 was set up in the guarantee fund or reserve as protection to the farmers' investment in the stocks, while \$35,000 of class A stock held by the Production Credit corporation of Spokane, Wash., was retired. This corporation at one time owned \$250,000 worth of class A stock and this retirement reduces its investment to \$82,650.

The board of directors and officers attending the meeting were: William Kittridge, president; E. M. Hammond, vice president; A. R. Campbell, E. A. Geary and Lee Holliday, directors, and Lee McMullen, secretary.

Arrangements were also made for the annual stockholders meeting which will be held January 20 at the Willard hotel. The attendance is expected to exceed 300 persons and all stockholders are urged to attend.

## Tin Can Collections Increase in Year

PORTLAND, Dec. 29 (AP)—Tin can collections in Oregon are up 18 per cent this year over 1943, Claude I. Sersanous, state drive chairman, said today.

He set Oregon's 1945 quota at 161 per cent higher than this year's mark.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Just Received!  
**Clear Beaver**  
**STETSON HATS**  
All Sizes \$25  
**DREW'S MANSTORE**  
733 Main

# Klamath Church Directory

- Church of Christ (Downtown)**  
All members and friends are extended a special and cordial invitation to attend the downtown Church of Christ at Sunday morning services. Song service, 10 a. m.; Bible study, 10:14 a. m.; sermon and worship, 11 a. m.; communion, 11:45 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Located in the KC hall over the Rainbow theatre.
- Medee Point Baptist**  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m. Community Mission
- First Covenant**  
833 Walnut. Phone 8517. Albert L. Dwight, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m.; mid-week fellowship, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
- First Presbyterian Church**  
N. 8th and Pine. Rev. David F. Barnett, Jr., pastor. 633 N. 8th. Church telephone 7111. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m. Three Christian Endeavor groups at 8:30 p. m.
- Klamath Revival Center**  
1623 Mitchell at Shasta way. Rev. Warren D. Conley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.; week-night services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday. Choir practice Thursday, 8 p. m. Phone 4326.
- Secord Baptist**  
Eighth and High streets. Sunday Masses: 7 a. m., 8:30 and 11 a. m. Holy Day Masses: 6 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Weekday Masses: 8 a. m. Confessions: Saturdays, Eves of Holy days and first Fridays from 3 to 4 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
- The Salvation Army**  
Fourth and Klamath. Company meeting 10 a. m.; holiness meeting 11 a. m.; evangelistic meeting 8 p. m. Thursday and Saturday, 8 p. m. Officers in charge: Major and Mrs. W. Howall.
- Klamath Lutheran**  
Cross and Crescent S. M. Toppas, pastor. Residence 1175 Crescent, phone 2717. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship at 11 a. m. Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
- First Presbyterian, Merrill**  
Morning service, 11 o'clock. David J. Ferguson, minister.
- Letter-Day Baptist**  
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints hold their services in the auditorium of the city library, 8th and Klamath. Priesthood meeting, Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school commences at 10:30. Sacrament meeting at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. E. E. Burrows, branch president, phone 8203 or 8721.
- Pilgrim Holiness**  
William Ingersoll, pastor. 2301 Wantland. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock. HYPSA service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
- Klamath Temple**  
1007 Pine. Daniel B. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; overcomers service, 6:30 p. m.; jail meetings, 3 p. m.; radio program, KPZ, Saturday, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting.
- First Baptist**  
N. 8th at Washington. Rev. Cecil C. Brown, pastor. Residence, 827 Eldorado. Phone 7430. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Baptist training union, 8:15 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.; Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.
- Church of Christ (Hawarden)**  
Garden and Martin. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; departmental meetings, 6:45; Evangelistic, 7:45 p. m.; mid-week prayer, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Pastor, Bertrand F. Peterson. 620 Martin, phone 4070.
- Assembly of God**  
Ray A. Harold, pastor. 746 Oak. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; young people, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic meetings, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; preaching.
- Union Gospel Mission**  
Located at 251 Commercial. Sister Caroline M. Thomas, pastor. Residence, 217 Klamath. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Bible class, 6 p. m. Mrs. A. Barnet, teacher. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; songs. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Bible Baptist**  
Ward 28, Idella's corner. Keith P. Fields, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m.; Bible training school, 9:45 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday prayer service, 7:45 p. m.
- St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. F. C. Wissaubach, rector. Corner Jefferson and 8th. Sunday morning, 8:00. Holy communion, 8:30. A. M. Church school, 9:45 a. m. First Sunday of each month Holy communion. Sunday services all other Sundays. Morning prayer and sermons at 1:00 p. m. Holy Days and Saints Days. Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.
- Angelic Faith**  
228 N. 8th. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning devotion, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday and Friday, 8 p. m.
- Community Congregational**  
Garden between East Main and Martin. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; service, 11 a. m.; Communion, 7 p. m.; Holy Days, community hall. Services every Sunday.
- Zion Lutheran**  
1025 High. Victor A. Schulze, pastor. 10th and Washington. Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Rigma 7th. Science reading room located at 1023 Main.
- Church of Progressive People**  
Place of meeting changed from 182 E. Main to 325 Main. Room 7. Sunday services, 8 p. m. Lecture by Rev. Kathleen Kries. Wednesday, 7 p. m. circle. Library open for lending of books. Pastor's residence, 709 Mitchell, phone 277. All are welcome.
- Church of Christ**  
2225 Wantland. Ministers, Raymond T. Gibbs, 935 Front, phone 4836 and M. Lloyd Smith, 3277 Alamosa drive, phone 2053. Bible study 10 a. m.; sermon and communion, 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Ladies Bible class, Thursday, 2 p. m. Friday Bible study 7:30 p. m. A hearty invitation to all.
- Mt. Labi Presbyterian**  
1207 Division. Mitchellmore, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Bible school, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Come out to any of these services.
- Church of God**  
1207 Division. Rev. H. M. Biggers, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; V.L.S., 6:30 p. m.; preaching service, 7:45 p. m.
- Free Methodist**  
326 South Ninth. Rev. Norris B. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Home Mission superintendent, morning service, 11 a. m.; Happy hour and YPMAS at 7 p. m.; Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.; Thursday evening at 7:45 prayer meeting.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.  
10th and Washington  
Services  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Worship Service 11 a. m.  
Subject, Dec. 31, "Christian Science"  
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.  
Reading Room, 1023 Main St.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TEXTBOOK**  
**SCIENCE**  
and  
**HEALTH**  
With Key to the Scriptures  
by  
**Mary Baker Eddy**  
may be read or purchased  
at the  
**Christian Science Reading Rooms**  
1023 Main St.

**President Lauds Oregon Council**  
PORTLAND, Dec. 29 (AP)—Dr. Howard R. Driggs, president of the American Pioneer Trails association, lauded the Oregon council today, giving special praise to the Old Oregon Trail marking project carried out by school children in September.

"The work the Oregon council has done to conserve Oregon's historical resources has set the pace for all the states," he declared.

Teaching children "the meaning of America" is the association's contribution to the war, he said. Dr. Driggs is attending the council's annual meeting here tonight.

**The Second Coming of Christ and the Judgment**

The great judgment will take place when Christ comes the second time. There will be no time left for a thousand year reign on this earth as some claim. Jesus said, "But when the Son of man shall come in His glory, and all the angels with Him, then shall He sit on the throne of His glory; and before Him shall be gathered all the nations; and He shall separate them one from another, as the shepherd separateth the sheep from the goats; and He shall set the sheep on His right hand, but the goats on the left" (Matt. 25: 31-33).

RAYMOND I. GIBBS, Evangelist.

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**Youth Charged With Robbery, Forgery**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29 (AP)—Postal authorities and the district attorney are investigating charges that a 16-year-old youth, held in the city jail, has robbed Vanport city mail boxes of bank statements, leading to forgery of \$2850 in checks.

Police said the boy has been using the statements for the last four months to copy signatures from cancelled checks, using false social security cards for identification.

**Vancouver Man Faces Charge of Murder**  
VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 29 (AP)—Arthur E. Miller, 52, faced a second degree murder charge today in the fatal shooting of William J. Moss, 33, Longview.

Moss was shot early Tuesday as he sat in an automobile outside Miller's home near Washington. Sheriff Robert Brady quoted Miller as saying that Moss threatened to enter the house in search of a woman acquaintance.

**Coal Movements to Northwest Increased**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—During the week ended December 16, 52,325 tons of coal were moved to the Washington-Oregon area, an increase of 4095 tons over the previous week.

**DANCE**  
**Saturday Night**  
**K. C. HALL**  
Sponsored by Townsend Club  
Modern and Old Time Dancing—9:00 'Til 1:00  
Men—50c Ladies—50c

**EAGLES ATTENTION!**  
**2 More Big Parties!**  
---SPECIAL MEETING  
Friday, Dec. 29, 1944  
James W. Bryan, Jr., Grand Trustee, will make his official visit. Big class—refreshments!  
---Annual New Year's Dance  
Dec. 30, 1944 -- At the Armory

because they are  
**Sabinized**  
Fresh and full flavored—a wonderful treat because they are Sabinized—the remarkable new method that means better, fresher potato chips—at leading grocers. Ask for Blue Bell when you want that grand potato flavor.  
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**Potato Chips**