SIDE GLANCES

"All right, dear, I'll agree it's a good idea, but let's at

least get him to the walking stage before offering him as a volunteer!"

Herald and News

FRANK FENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY
Éditor
Éd

A temporary communation of the Evening Beraid and the Kamush News, Published every afternoon except Sanday at Epplacede and Pine streets (Engent Path Gregott Py the Beraid Publishing Co and the News Publishing Computer)

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH'S curfew law, which now requires youngsters under 17, to be off the streets by 11 p, m, may undergo revision to make it more flexible and realistic.

Consideration of changes results from the recent incident sults from the recent incident in which a group of young-sters, going home from an au-thorized school party, were picked up and subjected to mild humiliation before being permitted to go home as best they could after midnight. Proposed changes were sub-mitted to the recreation com-mittee by Fred Robinson, a

mittee by Fred Robinson, a new member of the committee, who is interested in the case of the children. He said the suggested amendments represent combined opinion of several people. What he proposes is to waive the curfew law

in the cases (1) of young people going to their place of employment, at or returning from same; (2) students going to, at, or returning home from school functions; (3) going to, at, or returning from church functions and (4) fraternal groups, going to, at, or returning rom lodge affairs.

It is proposed to have the school and other

responsible officials notify the police department of the functions which may keep youngsters out legitimately after curlew hours. Provision is made in the proposed amendment for handl-ing cases of wilful defiance of the officers. The amendments appear to us to make sense.

WEVE had occasion to talk a bit with Major
Joe Foss, the marine are who was first
to equal Eddle Rickenbacker's World War I
air-fighting record, and is now stationed at the
Klamath Falls Marine Barratks.

Fame hasn't spoiled Joe Foss. He's as un-affected as the South Dakota farm boy he used to be. He can give some pretty exciting accounts of blazing action over the Pacific, without a bint of bussling or of consciously avoiding boasting. He simply tells a story, and what

Joe likes the Klamath country. He's an ace shot with the acattergun, and he can figure the on a test to accurately as he can on a He's had a lot of good hunting around

Mrs. Fors, an attractive blonde, and their

Market

Quotations

sweet 6-months-old baby, are here with Joe. He was in the South Pacific when the baby girl was was in the South Facinic when the day born, and was given the big news over radio. For a time, the housing shortage made it impossible for Major Foss to bring the family here. But they're with him now, and he's a

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

THE vast and growing battle which is raging across the rugged, snow-covered terrain of the Belgian budge is the test of General Eisenbower's belief, as voiced in his historic order of the day to his armies after the German counter-offensive started that the results of the th counter-offensive started, that 'by rushing out from his fixed defenses the enemy may give us the chance to turn his great gamble into his

worst defeat."

The conflict still is young and its precise developments are unpredictable, but we can see the broad possibilities. So let's set the facts down here, starting briefly with the circumstances which precipitated Nazi Marshal Von Rundstedt's gamble.

Von Rundstedt Unhappy

PRIOR to December 16 Von Rundstedt was unhappy in the defense of his Rhineland fortifications. The allies were steadily crowding in and he was losing many men and much materiel in the war of attrition. Eisenhower was getting set to launch an all-out assault which would force Von Rundstedt to fight a decisive battle on the Cologne plain. The German foresaw a disastrous defeat for his arms, and this would let the allies into the industrial Rhineland—heart of Hitlerdom's war

So Von Rundstedt launched his surprise coun So you Rumastedt launched his surprise coun-ter-blow. His purposes were (1) to throw Elsen-hower's projected offensive entirely out of gear and so gain much time, (2) to force the allies back from the strategic Aachen sector and thus remove the threat to the Cologne plain ap-proach, and (3) to try to capture the big allied communications center of Liege, and perhaps the vital supply port of Antwerp.

Hits Allied Line

WZLL, Von Rundstedt drove into the allied line and created the huge salient which one of its important branches will go down in history as the "Belgian bulge." In this city, reported deposits of \$480,808,957.86 and resources the industrial Saar region to the south. He has achieved his object of disrupting Eisenhower's offensive and so of gaining time. He has provided the nazi propaganda machine with over the corresponding call date of a year ago was \$90,753,187.24 thus reflecting a most substantial. WELL, Von Rundstedt drove into the allied nd impress foreign peoples. However, the nazi commander thus far has

been unable to break through to Liege, or any other supply center. Had he done so it would have been an allied catastrophe. Not only has he failed in this, but he has been stopped and thrown back at many points about the perimeter of the bulge.

This doesn't mean, though, that all danger fins ocean't mean, though, that all danger of a German break-through of the perimeter is past. Von Rundstedt still may have another fling at this ambitious project, or he may develop the new offensive which he has started in the Bitche sector of the allied southern flank.

Ration Calendar

Today On The **Western Front**

By The Associated Press
Canadian 1st army: No
change reported.
British 2nd, U. S. 9th, U. S.
1st armies: Holland, Roer river lines unchanged. British
and Americans attacked on
21-mile front along northern
part of Ardennes salient;
first army drive southward
from Grandmenil area toward
Bastogne slowed by weather

from Grandmenil area toward
Bastogne slowed by weather
and stiff resistance. Heavy
fighting reported at Odeigne,
three miles below Grandnenil.

U. S. 3rd army: Yielded two
miles in Michamps area and
mile inward in sector on
flank of Ardennes waist, under pressure of numerous
counterattacks: Withdr a w al
called line-shortening operacalled line-shortening opera-

called line-shortening operation.

U. S. 7th army: Blunted
German drive which had
pushed 15 miles in five days
through northern Vosges
south of Bitche area; cleared
Wingen-Sur-Moder, held open
later communications to Haguenau. Germans sent troops
in battalion strength across
Rhine nine miles north of
Strasbourg.

French 1st army: No change
reported.

OPA's Right to Sue Upheld by Court

PORTLAND, Jan, 5 (P)—The right of OPA to sue for treble damages and to examine and copy records of businesses has been upheld by the U. S. circuit court of appeals at San Francisco, Franz Wagner, OPA district enforcement attorney, said today.

Reservation Available-Reser Reservation Available—Reservations are still available for Monday night's inter-club dinner at the Wi-Ne-Ma hotel at 6.30, and those who desire to attend are asked to call Mrs. Donald McKsy, 8536. Dr. James Millar field representative of the Oregon Council of Churches, will be guest speaker. The dinner is sponsored by BPW, AAUW, League of Women Vaters and Sorootimists. Soroptimists.

here for a short stay on a "de-lay en route." He received his commission December 23, 1944, as a second lieutenant. He was as a second lieutenant. He was flying a Flying Fortress in Los Vegas, Nevada. Lt. Bodenhamer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bodenhamer, 4104 Bisbee He will resume travel Sunday to his next base, accompanied by Mrs. Bodenhamer.

Receives Emblem-Mrs. Receives Emblem—Mrs. Rus-sell Woodard, formerly of Klam-ath Falls, has recently received the emblem for civilian service which is presented to all civil-ian personnel who have com-pleted at least six months of satisfactory service with the war department. Mrs. Woodard is stationed at the Sierra ord-nance depot, Herlong, Calif, about 60 miles northwest of Reno.

AAA Meets—An AAA Klam-ath county committee meeting was held Friday at the AAA of-fice here to consider applicagon Agricultural association on January 18-20, inclusive, at Cor-

cure timber appraisal data for the forthcoming sales in that area. Leavengood will be assist-ed by Fred Zumbrum, forest guard.

First Baptist Church

No. 8th and Washington Sts.

"The Church With A Message"

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. "The Complete Christian."

6:15 P. M .- Training Union for All Groups. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. "The Crisis of the Nations."

8:30 P. M .- Fellowship Hour for Service Men.

7:30 Message—

"The Crisis of the Nations"

0

ROLL CALL SERVICE FOR SERVICE MEN

CITY BRIEFS

To Take Air Crewman Tests To Take Air Crewman Tests—
Seven boys from Klamath Falls and one from Dorris, Calif., are leaving Sunday night for Pertland to take air crewman tests. This is the largest group of navy enlistees to leave Klamath Falls at one time to date. The Klamath Falls boys are Bob Kennedy, Paul Nichols, Calvin Worley, Lloyd Chidester, Jack Walson, Dennis Depuy and William Smith, while Bichard McGee is from Dorris. Successful applicants will go to Memphis. Tenn. for basic air crewman fraining and the others will be eligible for general service in the navy.

Bodenhamer Here — Lt. and Mrs. Paul H. Bodenhamer are

tions for trucks, crawler trac-tions for trucks, crawler trac-tors, construction permits and other routine matters. All mem-bers of the committee will at-tend the conference of the Ore-

Appraises Timber—Bob Leav-engood, forester attached to the Lake o' the Woods ranger dis-trict, is at Ft. Klamath to pro-

To Meet—The WCTU will meet Tuesday, January 9, at the home of Mrs. Allan Rogers, 607 High, at 2 p. m. Members and friends are cordially invit-

Reports Theft—Harry Bolvin, Klamath Falls attorney, report-ed to city police the theft of an Evinrude outboard mo tor from his cabin at Rocky Point.

-In the Prophetic Hour of World Destiny-

Where Death Lurks Behind Trees



Yanks of the U. S. 1st Army advance cautiously into forest in search of German parachutists, dropped American lines during enemy's counter-offensive.

BENEFITS INCREASE ath Jackson, Lake Desk Jefferson and Crook count

The number of monthly oldage survivors insurance benefits in force in the area served by the Klamath Falls office of the social security board increased by 47% per cent during 1944, it was announced yesterday by Charles L. Maginnis, manager, in a year-end statement.

Explaining that his figures are estimated, and subject to minor revision, Maginnis said that benefits of 17,000 a month—or 218,000 a year (including

lump-sums) are being through the local office. The service area of the ath Falls office includes ! Oregon, and Modoc and p

Siskiyou in California.

London newspapers are flown to Egypt in RAF a ports, arriving there the day as they are printed.



- HEAR-James Elliott Griggs

Petty Officer Second Class United States Coast Guard FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY 7:30 P. M. Sunday, 11 A. M. Klamath Revival Center

Mitchell Street at Shasta Way

The Apostolic Faith

228 N. 8th Street

Why not enjoy a practical religion?

Services Sunday: 9:30 A. M. Devotional Service 11:00 A. M.

Evangelistic Service Also Services Each Wednesday and Friday Evening at 8:00 o'Clock.

All are cordially invited to attend these services. A specinvitation is extended to service men and their familiary

No Collections.



MIRACLES

TRAUMATIC, TOXIC. NEURAL. and FUNCTIONA are the four ailments of all human beings. Defined follows: Traumatic, a bodily injury: Toxic, poisonings i taining to the nervous system; Functional, they are properly diseases, they are mental disorders. Mental orders may have had their occasion in some organic male but they persist after the patient becomes physically Many are caused by worry, family trouble, financial verses, etc. Some are cases of pure insanity, where exact cause cannot be located. Being montal they can treated successfully by mental means. I am told that ab fifty per cent of all human ailments can be traced to ful tional disorders, a large field for quacks. About the equipment one needs is a SOFT, KIND VOICE, with a Ni POLITE DISPOSITION. The cure can be affected by ting the patient to have faith that he is being cured "presto." he's well. No miracle to that, he was not i in the first place. One cult of this order teaches, there no pain, no disease, in fact, no matter; all is mental. you just think you are well and you are well. If the pair has faith he will be cured—he was not sick in the fi place. The faith doctor cannot raise the dead, heal a brot bone, restore sight to the blind. Because they are mental troubles.

M. LLOYD SM.TH. Evangelist.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2205 Wantland Ave. Klamath Falls. Oregon.

ontgomery ash-Kely Y Central Y Central Dem Pacific

Potatoes

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 6

(AP-WFA)—Cattle for four days 140, compared week ago; fed steers and betters, steady; must take-fock 25-70; cents for steeling the steers and better of the steers and better of the steers and helters of the steers and helters of the steers recommended as few loads and pockages medium steers moved in a range of \$12.50-14.00 and odd fors medium beifers \$11.50-14.00 and odd fors medium beifers \$11.50-14.00; around three loads of 1090-1109 by 10.50 around three loads of 1090-1109 by 10.50 around steers moved in a range of \$12.50 with a light steer of the steer of \$1.50-14.00 and the steer of \$1.50-14.00 and the steer of \$1.50-14.00; steer

beller \$11.50-14.00, needium-good beet \$2.00-12.00, camber-cutters highly \$1.50-150, int dairy type to \$8.00 and over medium-good souls \$8.50-11.00; nearly beed brills to \$11.50, good-choice valiets \$10.50-14.50; few \$11.00, grass cutters to \$15.00 Thenday. Suitable hops for week \$125, active on starvation receipts, sleady to higher \$6-vance due to wedening of weights at top, good-choice \$10-270 lbs, \$11.50; cell-inging \$15.00; good hows \$11.25-72. few \$8.00; bulk good-choice \$20-45 is 10.50-\$8.00; bulk good-choice \$20-45 is 10.50-\$1.50.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—Grain futures markets were firm to strong today with wheat up fractionally and type and thereby at times gaining more than a cont. A general buying movement which started at the opening continued throughout the session and offering markets to the session and offering markets to the buying the continued the continued the continued the continued strength of the property of the buying in other other continued strength of the United T. Morris Dunne, the third commissioner, represents the public. It is estimated that 80 per cent of modern military air intelligence is derived from photographic reconnaissance.

The state of the s

11.50. Soliable sheep for week 990, fat lambs strong to 25 cents higher on short receipts offer elases fully steady, good-thints woulded lambs \$13.75-14.0%, few line \$4.45, odd head choice to \$14.50 medium-good \$12.00-12.31 common down to \$15.00, cents downward to \$15.00, cents

and some new highs were standarded for the day.

At the finish wheat was its lower to be higher than yesterday's riose. May \$1.06-1.67. Com: was up by May. \$1.10. Gats were 'n to lee higher. May \$1.10. Gats were 'n to lee higher. May \$1.110-7. Barley was up it in 19.10. May \$1.167.

War Price and Rationing Board, 430 sin street. Office hours daily, 10 m to 430 p m. Saturday, 10 a. m. 2 p m. Phone \$161 for all informa-

In its statement of condition to the comptroller of currency as per the official call of De-cember 30, the United States National bank, which maintains one of its important branches in this city, reported deposits of \$430,808,957.86 and resources or \$500,202,013.76

REPORTS RECORD

U. S. NATIONAL

thus retrecting a most substantial growth.

Resources for the 12-month period gained \$92,844,699.20. G.
C. Blohm, manager of the local bank, indicated that this immediate area has played a propor-tionate part in making this splendid record possible.

Klamath's **Yesterdays**

From the files — 40 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican
January 5, 1905
The Klamath Falls city council last night adopted a levy of 7 mills to meet the budget needs of the city. Total value of assessable property within the city is \$231,179. (The 1945 avlue is approximately \$9,700,000.)

Winter Style Note for Yank Fighting Men



This is the new cape being used by American infantrymen in snow-covered areas of Belgium. White cloth wrapped around rifle lessens visibility. Sgt. Marvin C. Eans Jr. of Owensboro, Ky., models the outfit at Washington demonstration.