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Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls. Ofc., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress. March 8, 1879

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

CTIVE and informative discussion has fol-lowed the protests, lodged by Klamath and Lake county courts, against a proposed land exchange transaction be-tween the Sheylin-Hixon Lum-

ber company of Bend and the national forest service, in-volving some 17,553 acres of cut-over and selectively cut lands in the two counties. The protests touched off a

whole series of editorials in the Bend Bulletin, and brought a conference here last Friday in which forest service offiin which forest service offi-cials defended the land ex-change program and WPB and

EPLEY Shevlin-Hixon officials warned that the protests might disrupt Shevlin-Hixon production of lumber for the war effort.

Inasmuch as a major objective of the pro-tests, as we saw it, was to promote just such discussion and to develop facts about this deal and the whole exchange program, it appears that the unstatic band the protests have already accomplished further, or will be withdrawn as has been suggested by a WPB official, remains to be de-termined at another conference on January 17 when further information is to be accepted. when further information is to be presented by the forest service.

We are sure the courts will not take a stub-born stand that is shown to them, conclusively, to be retarding the war effort.

Non-Cash Deal

WHAT is proposed is this: that Shevlin-W Hixon deed the lands to the forest serv-ice, and in return will receive an equal value of timber from forest service lands.

of timber from forest service lands. The county courts objected mainly on the grounds that the transfer to federal ownership would remove the Shevlin-Hixon lands and timber from the tax rolls, that the non-cash transaction would prevent the county from get-ting its share of the 25 per cent of stumpage values usually allotted to counties, and that Klamath county was not asked for permission to make the exchange. Space will not permit republication here of

Space will not permit republication here of the lengthy treatment of the question by the Bend Bulletin, which, from the standpoint of Bend community interest, has made a sincere effort to get at the facts. The Bulletin claims a basic misunderstanding of the proposal on the part of the Lake and Klamath courts and of this columnist. Its arguments tally closely with these of forest sarving officials of the set of this columnist, its arguments taily closely with those of forest service officials at the confer-ence here last Friday, which were reported, as space would permit, in Saturday's paper. How-ever, a brief recap is in order, along with our

The Bulletin and forest people say that the county's taxation base is not seriously affected, because otherwise the lands would be clear-cut and, as reforestation lands, would yield a tax of only \$210.90. It is true that this appears trivial, but it should be pointed out that the protests were based on principles, not merely on this particular transaction. Already, we learn (the Bulletin apparently missed this) that another 13,000 acres in Klamath county is to be offered in a similar proposal in the im-mediate future. mediate future.

The matter of the county failing to get 25 The matter of the county failing to get 25 per cent from such deals has been stressed particularly by the court. The reply from Bend and the forest people is that there is no legal requirement for such payment in a non-cash transaction; that Klamath county will benefit from national forest management of the lands, and eventually will receive 25 per cent of sales and eventually will receive 25 per cent of sales of timber on them when it has grown back to the point where another harvest will be pos-sible. It is also argued that Klamath county will benefit financially from increasing the forest service acreage in this county, inasmuch as the county's share in forest progenes is baced as the county's share in forest revenues is based

on the forest acreage in the co This column does not intend to argue this point, because it appears there is at present no law which requires the 25 per cent payment in a land exchange deal. A change in the framework of laws and regulations governing land exchange would seem to be necessary to obtain such payment, and the current protest should have the effect of stimulating consideration of possibility. that possibility. Likewise, there is evidently no clear-cut re-guirement that the permission of the county courts be obtained in such transactions. A change in the law to require such permission may be in order. At any rate, it appears in this case that the county court should have been afforded the courtes of inference. been afforded the courtesy of informal advance notice of the transaction.

this conclusion, since it deprives the county of a large part of the revenue which would nor-mally accrue from such timbered lands. However, the conclusion was reached only after careful study of state and federal laws, which convinced us that there was no possibility of enforcing payment of any tax assessed against timber cut and removed from the lands prior to July 1 of any year. As a matter of fact, there is some doubt as to the state's authority to tax any of the timber involved in this transaction and, if the matter became a subject of lawsuit, it appears possible the court might hold that all the timber was exempt from taxation."

In other words, our mistaken conclusion that the timber would not be taxed seems to have legal justification, but we gladly correct any impression that the reserved timber would go off the rolls.

Acreage Figures

HERE have been some conflicting figures on acreages in this discussion. We were in-formed, from a good source, that the Klamath acreage involved in this particular transaction was 16,000, whereas it is 8436.47. However, as we have said, another 13,334 of Shevlin-Hixon

land will soon be offered on a similar basis. The Bend paper quotes the forest service to the effect that 52,737 acres have been acquired by the forest service in Klamath county by land exchange. The forest service men have given us a figure of more than 68,000, while the county court claimed it was told that the figure was 48,000. Inasmuch as the 68,000 acre figure came out of the brief case of the regional forester when he was here, we assume

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-No point values have been placed on government excuses for restoring point values on basic foods, and a widely assorted choice of excuses is available -some with no point to them and little value behind them. The facts are these: Last spring when OPA removed food ration-ing methods.

ing restrictions, I reported to you the stocks of food supplies available did not warrant the removal, that it was done for election purposes, and was dangerous even if we had bumper 1944 crops, and restrictions would have to be re-stored immediately after election in any event. stored immediately after election in any event. Now the government is concocting minor truths to cover the political motive behind its "mistake" last spring (it is officially called a for mistake now.) and furnishing sound reasons for its latest step which was inevitable anyhow.

They say, for instance, prolongation of the war in Europe upset their calculations; that people are eating more than they expected. You can wrap all this kind up and put them aside in any analysis of conditions.

They are publicity excuses and pointless be-cause the main one would have required this return to rationing anyway, and actually the administration fared better from unexpected circumstances than they had reason to expect because the 1944 crop was better than it antici-pated last spring at planting time.

Point Accumulation

A NOTHER excuse is that too many points had accumulated in the hands of the peo-ple for the amount of food now available. Peo-ple just would not spend 80 points for pineapple juice and 40 or 50 for a bottle of ketchup.

These unspent points in reserve had to be killed or the new rationing restrictions would not have been effective. So this excuse is true also, though secondary to the main inevitable considerations.

There is a story going around that the left wingers in OPA put this new order over on the alert, clear-cycd Mr. Bowles. There are left-wingers in OPA and they do want always to crack down on everyone, and rub the public nose in the dirt. That is their established way of doing things (which I will bandle in a bit of doing things (which I will handle in a later column.)

But not much is put over on Mr. Bowles, But not much is put over on Mr. Bowles, except by Mrs. Roosevelt, who was unpre-cedently quoted as saying his speeches were "dull" (a criticism, the gratuitousness of which, suggested Mr. Bowles is being sheered to play goat for the "mistake" of edsing rationing and thus having aided re-election of Mr. Roosevelt.) At any rate, if you accept OPA figures on food, which have been announced in very lim-ited quantities, you must accent the soundness

ited quantities, you must accept the soundness of restored rationing.

Of course there are no other figures, and Of course there are no other figures, and government officials have taken so many con-flicting positions and changed them so often, that on the face of the public record, you would appear justified in reaching the con-clusion that either they did not know what they were doing or had something deep or disastrous behind all this,



"Hurry up, let's get in line-I don't know what they're buying, but let's find out before it's all gone!"



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Long-Bell "A" Montgomery Warn Nah-Keiv N Y Central Northern Pacific Packard Motor Penna R R Republic Steel Richfield Oil Safeway Stores Sears Rochuck Southern Pacific

Sears Rochuck Southern Pacific Standard Brands Sunshine Mining Trans-America Union Oil Calif Union Oil Calif Union Pacific U S Steel Warner Pictures

Potatoes

LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)-Buyers re-turned to the stock market today and bid up rails, gold mines and specialities (Tractions to two points, Clesing quotations; American Can 912, Am Car & Fdy 912, Am Car & Tel, 4018, Maconda 1942,

ed the open interest in May rys in-creased 1.200,000 bushels Saturday. Sales of May wheat by a commission house with milling connections broke the per anicer way one concorred. The com market was rais covered. The com market was rais covered. Cash handlers reported 116,000 bushels bought on a to-arrive basis and shipping sales totalling 53,000 bushels. Thruness of the oats market was at-tributed to commission house buying and limited offerings. At the finish wheat was is to ic higher cont was one of the oats market was at-the finish wheat was is to ic higher. Corn was up to The Ales May St. 631-14. Corn was up to The May St. 631-14. Corn was up to The May St. 631-14. Cont was 1 to The higher, May St. 189. Courthouse Records

Courthouse Records MONDAY MICKS-HENDETBOON EUgene Blichard HICKS. JENDETBOON EUgene Blichard HICKS. JENDETBOON EUgene Blichard HICKS. JENDETBOON EUgene Blichard HICKS. JENDETBOON OF CALABORAT. Failes OF CALABORAT. Failes OF CALABORAT. Failes OF CALABORAT. Failes Comparison Fried Geneva T. Blinn versus Arthur N. Built for divorte: charke cruel Ind in Suil for divorte: charke cruel Ind in Suil for divorte: charke cruel Market Decement Files Monte Control of the Court Heat States and U.S. Balentine at-torneys for plaintiff. Justice Court Balph Oliver Bilyeu, failing to ober 35.00. Vernon John Carter, having no motor vehicle license. Fined 33.30.

OBITUARY

CART LEADT YERARI GAT LEADT YERARI Mr. and Mrz. Franch, infant son of ath Falls, passed away in this citic kismi-viday. January 6, 1943 at 220 p. m. The was born in Kiamath Falls, and was aved 2 year, 6 months and 19 days when chieft. Besides this parents, he is sur-duct. Besides this parents and uncles-that the following autis and uncles-and the following autis and uncles-fand. Mr. John Pasterso, and Mr. And, Mr. John Pasterso, and Mr. Jand, Mr. and Mrz. William Ferrari, the remains ratio flow Angeles Calif. Funeral home 925 lingh, wha Kismath Funeral home 925 lingh, wha Kismath may call. Funeral atrangements appear in this issue. and Mr.

FUNERALS

LEONARD PAUL BURKLAND, III Funeral services for little Leonard auf Burkland. III, who passed away a this city December 31, 1944, were eld at the graveside in Linkville cem-tery Monday. January 8, 1945, with tery Monday. January 8, 1945, with ownant church of the First ownant church of the First isent services and interment, followed ards. Klamath Funeral hom, 923 ligh were in charge of arrangements.

dy at \$14.00 ceiling, complete clear-blache cattle 27:001 total 27:000; sal-lache cattle 27:001 total 27:000; sal-searlings, incluma 25:001 fed siters yearlings, incluma 25:001 fed siters 23:50 cents lower yearling, held tseers and cowe predominated in viet January receipts in 18 years; yearlings, sale of the siters yearlings, THEN WETE In CHARGE OF Arrangements. GARY LERGY FERNARI FUNCTION APPLIES OF GARY LEGY ARRAY FUNCTION AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT Heart Catholic church Wedneday, Jan-Heart Catholic church Wedneday, Jan-Commencing at 10 a. m. with the Rev. T. P. Cases of diramating function tervices and interment will follow in heart for the Catholic Common tervices of arrangements. Priends as in charge of arrangements. Priends as in charge of arrangements for the field as in charge of arrangements. Priends as in charge of arrangem

Telling **The Editor** Leiters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be writ-ten legibly on OHE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly wel-

EDUCATION ISSUE KLAMATH FALLS, Orc., (To the Editor)—Taking up the ques-tion of Education and Free Schooling, More and better schooling for all members of so-clety is a major need. Dr. W. P. Taber, in his letter was against free schooling ex-tensively to keep down taxes, be-cause most children are so dumb it is wasted, because most jobs only require an elementary edu-cation in his beliefs. Ignorance, prejudices, etc., are major factors in crime. Crime is the source of 90 per cent of taxes. On count one, Taber is so near right that he is exactly wrong. There's belief that most chil-

structure. Making only a few recom-mendations, most of them minor, the governor devoted most of his wrong

YOUNG ESCAPEE Taber's belief that most chil-

Taber's belief that most children area so dumb that they cannot learn has no base in fact. It develops out of superficial observation of those who have poor habits in investigation. Count number two shows, through Taber, that much attention is needed to improve out schools, the same thing the armed services find in seeking to build the best possible army for modern equipment. Most kinds of jobs can be handled by people with an elementary education and some training. Right for once, as far as he went, but, he proves that he never went far enough in industry to find its needs in this respect! Most 'Letter to the Editor' which I sent in. I condemmed (you headed it crifticized but I certainly meant to correct althe patient of the patient of a coepting the principle of nack of principle. Can you headed it crifticized but I certainly meant to correct the patient of a coepting the principle of accepting the principle of accepting the principle of modern industry. The technical base of change which lies at the base

modern industry. The technical base of change underlying modern industry causes an immense shift of work-ers from occupation to occupa-tion; from industry to industry; from jobs under certain condi-tions to those under very dif-ferent conditions. This has and does work great hardships and imisery on workers. That is its negative effect in society. Its opposite effect is to tend to bring workers out of the stunted and lopsided develooment that capitalism in its earlier periods had tended to cause, with its di-penting a simple operation over and over and tended to keep him at it for life. Industry now needs, because now to turn back. "305," we answered. "I'm sorry, sir." the girl answered firmly, "there is no such number in this hole!." Crime, you see, DOESN T pay. answered

A SHOPKEEPER remarked to this writer the other day. "After the war, I'm going to get myself a good hot speakeasy in a first-class location. I'm onto all the wrinkles already."

Therefore, I say that the call of waiting while seated in the wrinkles already."
HERE, as elsewhere, you wait the wrinkles already."
HERE, as elsewhere, you wait the wrinkles already."
HERE, as elsewhere, you wait the you have a grasp of sound printical to a to poper and get a lot hung-tions. Wrong deductions cost that find their way into taxes.
Therefore, I say that the criminat suited, requires, to be an elter schooling' Schools coming under political control parties play a part in this. Better education demanded lest society itself complished, both the direct effort to improve schools and the direct of the to improve schools and the direct

EUGENE, Jan. 8 (P)--Winter term registration at the Univer-sity of Oregon its first week bet-tered the mark set in the entire fort to improve schools and the term a year ago. Total registration is 1778 for the week, while only 1665 regis-tered in the entire term in 1944. effort to improve political parties

and governmental administra-tion. This may aid you to under-stand, somewhat, why the Inter-national Woodworkers of Amer-ica Local 6-12, CIO, takes educa-tion as the control long time

Taxes in Message to Lawn By PAUL W. MARVEY Jr. SALEM, Jan. 8 $(A_{D}$ -Governor Earl Snell, declaring that in her neighboring states, told the 43rd legislature today that "We want the lowest possible taxes," with the "fairest and most equitable distribution of the tax burden." The governor, in his biennial message at the opening of the session, declared that "all phases of Oregon's taxes do not show

Snell Urges Low, Equita

most equilable distribution the tax burden." The governor, in his biennial message at the opening of the session, declared that "all phases of Oregon's taxes do not show up on the favorable side." He had, however, only one specific recommendation in the tax field—to employ a firm of tax experts to study the state's structure.

January 8.

Governor Snell fold a had curtailed the actual the civilian defense could recommended that it be ued on this basis ite mended that the legislat laws to set up a system erans to obtain loans and

erans to obtain loans and mit ex-convicts to vote-these having been au by constitutional ames adopted at the November tion. tion. He called for "liberal

He called for "liberals of unemployment compe-benefits 'to the greater possible consistent with maintenance of a long stable trust fund." and us the experience rating far unemployment taxes the retained.

Answering the dema some old age persion p that the pension ceiling be from \$40 a month to \$40,0 nor Snell said \$40 a ma little enough to live on, 4 did not recommend that profits, now used direct pensions, be placed in the eral fund, and then appro-for pensions. On the subject of form propriation of \$100,000 a land for reforestation as ono more for research at est products laboratory a est products laboratory a son State college.

He also requests appendix He also requests appendix the \$4,000,000 building gram, including \$3,000, which is a state institutions, and E 000 for colleges. Add funds also were sought vertise the state's tourist tions after the war.

Que Home To

Your Ideas Or World Peace By EARL WHITLOG

This war has proved to in America, will not hav ing peace or freedom us rest of the world has the

"worm ner." Because the Common Man has a close graspet mentals. The State Dep at Washington realizes at Washington realizes world-peace proposal of ceed without the appro-

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The Department frack mits that it doesn't kee the answers and it aski submit ideas that seen a venetical

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submit ideas that seen a practical. And — who knows?-plan, written in to the Su partment, might start a thought which would nearer that permanent is ing peace which is at the of the world's desire. Warm Winter

HERE, as elsewhere, you wait for what you eat (you'd wait is lot longer and get a lot hung-rier in a foxhole.) Some of the smarter places provide scats for you while you wait. It's a shrewd plece of business. It's simply amaring how much less petulant you feel when waiting while scated in-stead of waiting while scated in-ris's thoughtful little kindnesses like providing scats for hungry rot fees sional soften the rigors of the homo front. And the opin-

Timber Tax

Timber Tax NE point that should be cleared up is that the timber company will continue to pay taxes on timber on the offered lands which it reserves the right to cut there. We were misled on this matter, and we do not wish to have anyone believe that Shevlin-Hixon or the forest service people intended to commit tax evasion. However, in defense of our misunderstanding, we quote from a letter from the state tax com-mission to N. B. Nelson, Klamath county asses-sor, on this very question:

sor, on this very question: "... We held that the assessment of the

sor, on this very question: "... We held that the assessment of the timber included in the reservation and excep-tion in the deed in question, ... must be lim-ited to the quantity of timber actually remaining on such lands on July 1 each year. In other words, the assessment cannot apply to timber cut and removed from the land between January 1, the assessment date, and July 1, the lien date. ... We were somewhat reluctant to accept

Columbia River Authority Urged

day.

Disagree On Supply

THE war food administration, for example, just before election, announced ample supplies of food available, and it should know if anyone does. However, a few days later the chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, Mr. Tolley, who also should know, said the opposite.

Some army officials have been saying the armed services have unbelievable quantities of food in storage, but an officer of the quarter-master general's office told a victory garden club in New York last week that all the surplus of the army would not keep the whole country going for a week.

This suggests rather plainly no one even yet knows how much food we have (the army does not let the navy know and vice versa, and both consider such information validly enough as military secrets.) By its own conflicting acts, therefore, the government has cast eternal suspicion on its own statistics and pronouncements.

ments. Unquestionably, however, tight situations exist in butter, meats, sugar and processed foods and the Bowles figures now at least have shed the political necessities of Mr. Roosevelt's re-election and thus have firmer ground.

Therefore, I would say to the housewife the spare sound evidence, behind the noise and confusion being dinned into her ears, shows the government merely took a long chance for election purposes and escaped better than it could have, due to the great crops, and large accumulated supplies, but must ration food more strictly at this time. There is no ground for beefing about it now.

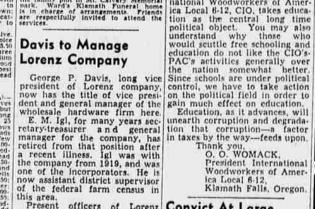
common \$3.50.

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cuil and common 83.50. PORTLAND, Ore. Jan. 8 (AP-WFA)--Catific salable 1800, total 2000; calves intervent action of the salive but to 25 cents higher; cows generative but good-choice fed stores 510.00.50; fully 50 cents higher; around six loads good-choice fed stores 510.00.50; the salistic salid store salid stores 510.00, the salistic salid stores 510.00, 50; the salistic salistic salid stores 510.00, 50; the salistic sali

WHEAT

War Chests Raise CHICAGO, Jan, & (AP)-Grain markets rallied after middession caniness today and shortly before the close wheat corn. The trade were up a cent or more. The trade were up a cent or more. The trade were up a cent or more. Inst in other pitter during the source of the caused a break of more that a one time caused a break of more that one on the caused a break of more that one of the caused a break of more that one of the caused a break of more that one of the caused a break of more that one of the caused a break of more that one of the caused a break of more that one of the caused a break of more that one of the caused a break of more that one of the the market made a quick about face. Commission houses had bought sub-stantial amounts of rise on the decline they den local shorts tried to cover they den local shorts tried to cover jumped sharping and encouraged huying or other grains. Trade sources report Over \$2 Million SALEM, Jan. 8 (P) — The 36 county war chests in O regon have raised \$2,607.296 since the campaign opened October 9, Iri S. McSherry, director of Orgon war chest, said today. All counties except Douglas. Jackson and Jefferson exceeded their quotas, he said.



of the federal farm census in this area. Present officers of Lorenz company are: G. C. Lorenz, pres-ident: George P. Davis, vice president and general manager; S. R. Brown, assistant general manager; Stanley Miller, secre-tary; Roy T. Premo, treasurer and auditor; M. Brauner, pur-chasing agent; W. K. Charles-worth, credit manager. **Convict At Large**

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SALES and SERVICE

After Farm Escape SALEM, Jan. 8 (47) — Charles L. Morrow, 27, state prison con-vict who left the prison farm Saturday evening, was still at large today. He was sentenced in Portland June 7, 1941, to serve six years for forgery.

If it's a "trozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified. ******* F&F SOOTHES BRAVA YOUR THROAT

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EDITORIALS ON

NEWS

(Continued from Page One)



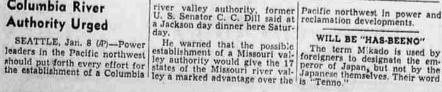
Was the Church Built Upon Pet as the Foundation?

Jesus said to Peter just after Peter had confessed as the Son of God, "I say unto thes that thou still (Petros), and upon this rock (Petra) I will build my Chur (Matt. 18:18). According to the Greek, then, from w our New Testament is translated, Peter and the rock are two different things. Jesus was not promising to b His church upon Peter as the foundation stone, but w the truth that Peter had just confessed.

The Apostle Paul said, "For other foundation cal man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Chi (I Cor. 3:11).

RAYMOND I. GIBBS, Evangelis





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