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Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY Editor Managing Editor Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ors., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress. March 8, 1979 BUBSCRIPTION RATES: monin 760 By mail _____ monihs \$3.23 By carrier ______ year \$45.00 Outside Riamsth, Lake, Modoc, Siskiyou counties __year \$7.00 Outside Riamsth, Lake, Modoc, Siskiyou counties __year \$7.00

A temporary combination of the Evening F raid and the Riamath News. Published every affernoon except Sunday at Esplanade and Pine streets. Riamath Falls. Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the News Publishing Company.

Member, Associated Press

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 — Trying to dispel some international fog yesterday, I re-ported that inasmuch as Russia delayed the Dumbarton Oaks agreement, and is now sealing Dumbarton Oaks agreentent, and its she prob-off central Europe with her armies, she prob-ably would be glad to join the club-like Dum-barton world order in the coming promised negotiations which is to complete the club char-

negotiations which is to complete the club char-ter by April (we hope.) The club naturally would guarantee her gains forever with arms and perpetuate a post-war Europe which directly or indirectly is now dividing spheres of influence between the Rus-sians and British, with the Russians in posses-sion of the lion's share. These considerations naturally have raised the meastions in the public mind as to whether this

These considerations naturally have taked the questions in the public mind as to whether this nation, the senate or even the administration, will be so strong for the coming charter to pre-serve forever what is something short of our deale. What do we set out of it? ounced ideals. What do we get out of it?

announced ideals. What do we get out of it? Well, we get the mandated islands of Japan in the Pacific. No question of that. We also get our own hemisphere influence, or recogni-tion of it, as we already had it in fact. The coming Mexico City meeting is supposed to bring Argentina around and establish a front of diplomatic solidarity on our longitudes. Thus or diplomatic solidarity on our longitudes. Thus the coming world charter will direct our vision westward and south.

No Red Assistance

No Ked Assistance WE are defeating Japan without the assist-ance of the Russians. The help we are getting from the British will raise some question of post-war British influence in the Orient (Hongkong, etc.) which must be settled, and there is a communist army in China. Yet the results of the war and the proposed charter give us the top position westward and southward, which we clearly do not have in Europe, Africa and most of Asia (India.) Our future, under the current conceptions

Our future, under the current conceptions of things here, would seem therefore to lie in those directions, but not too far, perhaps not too

deep into Asia. Our fleets will command the Pacific, indeed all the waters of the world, but political power these days seem to march with armies, and I do not know how far the charter will take our

armies into Asia. Very definitely, I think the administration Very definitely, I think the administration will want this arrangement. Mr. Rooseveit is a little on the Russian side anyway. Announce-ments have suggested this is about all we can expect to get, and whatever we can get will no doubt be accepted with considerable outer enthusiasm and official justifications. Will the senate and the people go for it? They might. The available alternatives may not be pleasant. The arrangement might be pre-sented upon a "take it or get something worse" basis. Guite a powerful nation could be main.

basis. Quite a powerful nation could be main-tained within the sights of our new vision, if it is effectively organized.

But I think our acceptance all depends upon how fully and convincingly our hopeful ideal of democracy is held out to the rest of the world, particularly in Europe, by this charter.

May Not Be Popular

COMMONER SCORES

REDS IN POLAND

UNLESS there are genuine prospects of Atlan-U tic charter idealism not mere words-and real freedom for peoples, in place of the fake freedom preserved by armed might and direct-

ing powers which absorb the very souls of men, as well as feeding out economic substance to them—I do not think the charter will be very popular or can be made very popular in this country.

And even if put through the senate by sheer force of administration power, it could not endure. Only solutions which answer the yearnings for real freedom in the hearts of men can permanently hold their support. You can feed Europe, as some of our people wish to do, to improve our prestige and power there. True enough much food will have to be sent as a matter of relief, but the use of food for political effect generally has only a temporary result.

result. The Chinese have a phrase for such tactics. Churchmen carrying Christianity to the Orient, found it sold faster with a bowl of rice. But they also found that not infrequently as soon as the rice ran out, their converts lost zeal. They were called rice Christians. Nothing will take the place of genuineness and soundness in human or international re-lations, and the measure of these qualities in the coming agreement will determine the re-sults.

sults.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst THE word for which we've been waiting since Bataan and "the march of death"!--Mac-Arthur has landed on Luzon and the pivotal battle of the war of the Pacific has been joined.

With consummate audaciousness the Ameri-With consummate audaciousness the Ameri-can commander has flung an army ashore on Lingayen gulf near the same spot employed by the victorious Japanese when they invaded the Philippines three years ago. He hit straight for the strategically logical point of entrance, as Nippon's own General Homma, conqueror of the bilippines medicated that the Americans would Philippines, predicted that the Americans would have to do. . . .

60,000 Troops Land

Tokyo says we have landed 60,000 troops from the 70 mile long convoy of 800 ships which crawled across the open waters like a huge sea serpent to challenge what might have been a desperate defense on the beaches. The fleet entered the gulf under the protection of a fleet entered the gulf under the protection of a terrific air and naval barrage, and contrary to expectations, encountered small resistance. As a result we quickly established a 15-mile beach-head and pushed rapidly inland to give the position the depth necessary for security. Thus the MacArthur-Nimitz brotherhood has made a fine beginning of this crucial operation. It likely is far better than they had dared hope for since they must have expected to encounter

for, since they must have expected to encounter greater enemy resistance in the sir and from shore batteries, and to have to fight up bloody beaches.

However, we shouldn't make the mistake of assuming that because the initial landing was easy. This is the gauge of the fight to come. This closing phase of the battle of the Philippines bids fair to be long and sanguinary. For the first time in the Pacific conflict we have two big armles facing each other in territory which is sufficiently open so that there can be a full scale war of movement.

Set For Clash

THE Japanese are powerfully set for the clash, and may be expected to make a last-ditch stand for this island, which is one of the key-stones of their war structure. Their light re-sistance against our landing may have been due in part to doubt as to just where Mac-Arthur expected to put his main force ashore. However, it's not unlikely that General Yama-shita, the enemy commander, decided he would serve his interests better if he didn't try to defend the beaches under what he knew would be an absolutely annihilating barrage of bombs and shells.

We may be sure that Yamashita has his plans for counter-attack. And he's a soldier of great capabilities, as witness his sensational conquest of the Malay peninsula and Singapore. Mac-Arthur is up against a foe who is worthy of his steel and one who is bound to battle to a finish for this vital base.



HELP

SAVE

PAPER

SAN FRANCISCO — Califor-nia, Oregon, and Washington leaders of civic, religious, labor and racial groups will meet here in a two-day conference January 10 and 11 to map a cobrdinated program for improved Pacific coast race relations and to study h ou sin g, employment, farm, legal and other problems facing the Japanese - Americans who will return to coast communities. The conference, called by the ileat and they problems facing the Japanese - Americans who

will return to coast communities. The conference, called by the Pacific coast committee on American Principles and Fair Play, will hear Dillon Myer, di-rector of the war relocation au-thority, and top west coast offi-cials of other federal and state agencies, explain policies under which the government will aid the Nisol who want west coast jobs and farms.

the Nisol who want west coast jobs and farms. Maurice E. Harrison, San Francisco attorney and chairman of the Fair Play committee, will preside over the first day's ses-sion. A. J. McFadden, chairman of the California state board of agriculture, will be in charge of the second day's program.

The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press 1→Western front: 301 miles (from near Duren). 2-Russian front: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw). 3-Hungarian front: 364 miles (from Hon Fiuer)

(from Hron river). 4—Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

Federal Agency to Set School Standards Asked In Portland

4,000,000 SET FOR LANE POSTWAR FOR LANE POSTWAR FUCENTE Jan 10 (P) — The city school superintendent called today for a strong fed-eral agency to set basic educa-tional standards and distribute funds to states in a manner that will end "present chaotic con-ditions."

Carload Potato Shipment Market (Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey) Quotations Day of Month NEW YORK, Jan 10 (AP)-Steels an rails, raied as leading war shares, soli off a bit today on the more observa-reports from the batterrouts but special lies where in fair demand at higher levels. Daily Dec ratis, raised as jession off a bill ofthe baths report for an infant of invals. Closing quulations: Americal Can Am Tela & Foly Am Tela & Tol Commonwealth & Sou Curtis Wroth General Electric General Molorf Uninois Central Uninas Central Northern Pacific Packard Molor 1 2 121 78 3 104)a 2852 78 . 60 31 0 80 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 Southern Pacific Standard Brands Sunshine Mining 10 Sunshine Minin Trans-America Union Oil Calif Union Pacific 17 U S Steel Warner Pictures 18 19 30 Potatoes 21

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP-WFA)--Pota-toes: arrivals 73: on track 106 (c)til U. S. shipmenis 238, old stock refer-ings very 118/11 (shock refer-fitter 5, cell) in 337; Colorado Red Mc-Chures U. S. No. 1, 83, 42; Minnescha and North Dakola Red Warbas U. S. No. Ex12: Pontiacis U. S. No. 1, 83, 12, 10, 10, blers commercial \$2,81; Maine Kishanah U. S. No. 1, 83,45; Ilorida Robistanch Birs Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2,75,278 por sack.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK CHICAGO Jan to (AP-WTA)-Sal-able hose of the second second

WHEAT

And you

High school pupils are jub-ilant and the county court has covered itself all over with glory. The court has just authorized construction of a \$25,000 high school building.

From the Evening Herald January 13, 1935 Ellen McVeigh and Altha Urquhart have been added to the Klamath county relief staff as case workers.

Circuit Judge E. B. Ashurst will render a decision in the equity suit brought by W. P. Myers against the Bank of Bo-nanza in his claim for the \$810 found in a local hotel room. The Bank of Bonanza claims the money part of the loot stolen from the bank and Myers con-tends it was assigned to him as attorney's fees by George Wolfe, acquitted of the charge.

Bengston Also Hauls

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In the rys market but their offerings At the finish wheat was 1, to 1 cent lower than yesterday's close. May \$1.641-15. Corn was up 1, to 1 cent hower. May \$1.151.

Courtnouse Records

GALLOWAY-Born at Kismaal hospital. Kismaaln Falls. Orn. M 4 1945. to Lt. strid Mirs. Wayne Jowas, 705 EL Francis, a by, J pounds JI cunces JANIGIAL-BORN at Kismath JANIGIAL-BORN at Kismath O Bas, to Mir, and Mirs. E A. M 52 High, a girl. Weight 5 pom ounces. WEDNEADAY Mariates MILTON CANNINI, Hobert Earl Mil-ton, 23. USMC, attue of Alabama, resi-dent of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Lydia Eledie Carlini, Ja, usherette, native of California, reident of Klamath Falls,

California, resident of Kiamain Faile, GARVEY-LAWSON Edward Thomas GARVEY-LAWSON Edward Thomas Garvey, 22, U. S. pary native of New York, resident of Kiamain Fails, Oregon Vivan Halls, Angeley, S. service station operator, native of Oregon, resident of Kiamain Yalis, Oregon Yiled Alta F. Larmo versus Noy A. Larson Suit for divorce, charge cruels and in-buints treatment. Couple married Sep-iember 5. 1933 at Crescent City, Casi-fornia, Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child. J. C. O'Neill attorney for plaintiff.

lois aged eves. PORTLAND Ore. Jan. 10 (AP.WTA) Salahle and total calid. 330, calves 500 market active, steady to strong build taken scarceonnion medium to low med-tium helters \$0.00-1100, including load 100 ib. \$10.50, canner-cutter cows \$5.50-100, few shells down to \$3.00 and hel-low: fait dairy trip room \$5 medium heavy Holseinon 15, few sorted loads build \$80.0.10.20; good heavy beet buils suballs \$0.0.10.20; good heavy beet build suballs to \$11.50; good grass calves \$14.00; good-choice salable \$13.50.4500 \$13.00; good-choice salable \$13.50.4500 \$13.00; good-choice salable \$13.50.4500 \$13.00; good-choice salable \$13.50.4500 \$15.00; cond-choice salable \$15.50.4500 \$15.00; cond-choice salable \$15.500 \$15.00; cond-choice s Lumbermen Arrive For Annual Convention

SEASIDE. Ore., Jan. 10 (#)---More than 1000 lumbermen were arriving here today for the 33th annual Pacific logging congress, which opens in mid-afternoon and continues through Friday. Donald MacKenzie, Wood worth, Mont., congress president, will open the session, which will mull war and peacetime produc-tion, new logging methods, wood utilization and reforestation. Delegates come from all west-ern states and from Canada.

YWCA Liberalizes Membership By-Laws

PORTLAND, Jan. 10 (P) — Members of the YWCA don't have to belong to a "protestant Evangelical church" anymore. The organization liberalized its by-laws to enable any "chris-tian woman" to hold voting priv-lieges. Here the second s



ern Pacific at about \$220 pay, (Overtime can make lot more.) No experience start. We train you in a for you. Many other jobs

P. Station, Klamath or your nearest S. P. Ap See or write Trainmain



106 Service Men Add **To Oregon State's**

13.00° pool choice salable \$13.00-14.50 or Sove. Salable hoss 250 total 500 market active, steady good-chists 1500 more \$15.771 273-330 at 30. pool seve \$13.50 10 host hose active total sevent \$15.712 at 30.00 hose \$1.5000 choice \$2.123 hos feeder pigs \$14.80 \$5.81able and total sheep 30 statesed \$5.81able at 30.00-30 statesed \$5.81able \$5.00-50. statesed \$5.81a

CORVALLIS, Jan. 10 (P)-Arrival of 106 new service men has increased the uniformed en-rollment for the winter term at Oregon State college to almost 200

Oregon State Control of the men were assigned by the army to study advanced engineering. Veterans number 95, as compared with 12 in the fall term.

Horses to Lawmaking

older weihers 30.00-30; good ewes 33: solurtif SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 AD-WFA.-Catile 13, Steady to strong Good steers and holfers absent. One machage needium 1000 lb. steers 314.57; mod range cows 512.30-12.75, medium 511.50-1200, weights dairs cows 310.00; 11.30.1200, weights dairs cows 310.00; 11.30.1200, weights dairs cows 310.00; 11.30.1000, into Calver 20, Good to choice values 514.00; 400, Good to choice values 514.00; 400, Good to choice values 514.00; 400, Good choice harrows and siles 315.75, medium Sheep none. Norminal. Late Tues-day, one load 85:00; 1b. full-wooled tambs 518.30, Good full-wooled ewes quoted \$8.00. Winter Registration

CHILDON Jan. 10 (AP)-Corn and rea stilled in the final heur of trading today bui other grain futures markets were easy to weak with wheat suffer-ing the greatest loases. Wheat started steady to firm but the scattered buying, model will be reattered buying, model would be house, soon satisfied the demand and buy see selling. Pit traders were on the selling side

SALTBURN, Yorkshire, Eng-land, Jan, 10 (P)—In one of the bitterest attacks on Russian pol-icy by a member of commons-since the war began, Cmdr. Rob-ert T. Bower charged today that soviet Russia "stabbed Poland in the back" and was cruel in her treatment of hundreds of thou-sands of Poles. Bower, a conservative and one of the leaders of the Roman Catholic factions in commons, told the Saltburn Rotary c1 ub that Premier Stalin was a "cold-blooded realist." Bower said that when Stalin signed a non-aggression pact

Bower said that when Stalin signed a non-aggression pact with Hitler in 1939 he was act-ing from motives of "pure self-interest from the Russian point of view." "There is no reason to suggest his policy has changed today." he said. "Russia is playing power politics and the Atlantic Charter has been torn to shreds. "However unpleasant, we must face the fact that Russian imperialism is sowing dragons' tech in eastern Europe today. If she is allowed to get away with it, I believe another and more terrible war will result in a few years' time."

Transportation Fees Total All-Time High

SALEM, Jan. 10 (P)—Motor transportation fees paid into the state public utilities commis-sioner totaled an all-time high of \$2,126,369, PUC Commission-er George Flagg said today. Flagg said that receipts were \$100,000 more than in 1943. The biggest monthly receipts in history were \$195,155 last July. in his July.



By The Associated Press Canadian 1st army: No change reported. British 2nd army: No change reported in Holland. On western tip of sallent in Belgium, advanced against weakening German opposi-tion, reoccupied Bure, took several other villages. U. S wh. U. S. ist armies: Battled toward vital Houffa-uze.St Vith bishwar: na-

Western Front

By The Associated Press

U. S. 9th. U. S. 1st armies: Battled toward vital Houffa-lize-St. Vith highway: nar-rowed waist of Ardennes sal-ient to nine miles. U. S. 3rd army: Threw back lank-led counterattack: scored gains up to a mile and a half on German southern flank. U. S. 7th army: Threw Ger-mans back at Hatten, 10 miles southeast of Wissembourg: re-pulsed armored counterattack south of Wissembourg. French 1st army: Stopped German drive from Colmar pocket 16 miles south of Strasbourg.

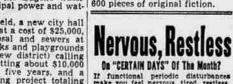
If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified

Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly**

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Today On The 54,000,000 SET

er utility. In Springfield, a new city hall will be built at a cost of \$25,000, sewage disposal and sewers at \$105,000, parks and playgrounds (through a new district) calling for a levy netting about \$10,000 annually for five years, and a school building project totaling \$150,000. Lanc county has noted



If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"-at such times-try fa-mous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms, if heips mature/ Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic, Pollow label directions. Worth trying/

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND





Come join in the Good Old Gospel Singing. These and other subjects you will hear during this campaign:

> FALSE ESTIMATES OF LIFE. THE MOUNT OF DECISION AND DESTINY. THE DRAMA OF LIFE. WANTED: A BAPTISM WITH FIRE.

> > N. R. Hughes, Pastor. Phone 5882

Did Peter Preach in a Dea Language?

Peter was the main spokesman to the multituder Jews gathered at Jerusalem on the day of Pentecosi. preaching, as well as all preaching, was to produce fail Therefore it had to be intelligible. Since these many of ferent nationalities did not speak the same language. B spostles spoke in tongues. This enabled all of them to und stand the things that were being said. As a result of B preaching some three thousand were baptized into Christ that day.

Never do we read of any of the spostles preaching is dead language that their audience could not understand.

dead language that their audience could not understand. Paul said. "Even things without life, giving a rele whether pipe or harp. If they give not a distinction in 1 sounds, how shall it be known what is piped or harp For if the trumpet give an uncertain voice, who shall r pare himself for war? So also ye, unless ye utter by 0 tongue speech easy to be understood, how shall it be known what is spoken? for ye will be speaking into the alf. thank God, I speak with tongues more than you all: how in the church I had rather speak five words with my under standing, that I might instruct others also, than ten thous words in a tongue." (I Cor. 14:7-19).

RAYMOND I. GIBBS, Evangelist

