# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor Editor Editor Entered as second class matter at the potoffice of Klamath falls. Ors., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress. March 6, 1878

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# Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

FRE are a couple of travel notes — one favorable, the other not so good — about the railroads, which we hope are clipped and

sent to somebody.

Coming north from Southern California Sunday, we took the Morning Daylight, a honey of a train that runs between Los Angeles and San Fran-cisco every day in daylight. Here, for no extra fare, are superb facilities—streamlining, cleanliness, air-conditioning, radio and loudspeaker equip-ment, coffee shop, a unique baggage service, and big, clear windows just right for the

grand view along the seashore and in the mountains. It hints, we hope, of what the Espee will do on the whole coast route when

Our connections necessitated a two-hour wait at the Oakland pier, where the facilities for customers are as lousy as you will find any-

The tiny men's waiting room is virtually an annex to the lavatory, and the women's doesn't look a lot better. The weather down there is look a lot better. The weather down there is chilly in the evenings, and we spent an uncomfortable two hours meandering around in the barn-like place, with no place to sit down and get warm. We are aware that the Oakland pier was designed chiefly as a quick change for passengers going from ferry to trains, or vice versa, but there seems to be a lot of passengers there now waiting between trains, etc. There were two or three hundred people milling There were two or three hundred people milling about in the place when we were stranded there, and the little restaurant and news stand were doing a land-office business.

## **Diversion Project**

THE Pitt river diversion project, mentioned here some weeks ago as a matter needing further airing and a full understanding in this area, has blossomed into a full-fledged news story now, attracting mounting interest in both Oregon and California.

Diversion of water from the Klamath to the Pitt watersheds was officially discussed in army engineer's reports in 1933, when a study of the entire Klamath basin watershed was made. The engineers at that time suggested the possibility of a tunnel or change from the Tsibility of the Tsibility o bility of a tunnel or channel from the Tule lake basin almost directly south, but went on to throw cold water on the proposal in these

"While investigations were not sufficiently complete to warrant definite conclusions, it appears that the water supply, after allowing for future expansion for irrigation, might be too uncertain to justify this plan and that legal complications might also prevent its adoption."

SINCE 1933, when the above words were published in the engineer's report, some important developments have occurred. One was the construction of the Shasta dam project, which would be fed by water diverted from the Klamath basin. Another was the construction of the Tule lake tunnel into Lower Klamath lake. This takes water out of Tule lake lake. This takes water out of Tule lake which, when the report was made, was covering otherwise irrigable area in Tule lake basin. It accomplishes, in part, what the Pitt river diversion would accomplish in the way of unwatering Tule lake lands.

About two years ago, we heard reports that indicated the Pitt river diversion scheme was being revived. Since then, it has been learned that the army engineers are giving additional study to the plan, and only recently they have stated they would hold hearings in this area to explain it, evidence that it is not a dead issue. Such a hearing has now been scheduled in Klamath Falls for February 21.

The engineers have not finished their report and recommendations. Even if the report favored the project, it would be only a first step and much would still be required in the way of legislative action, appropriations, etc., before it would become a sure thing. It is still very much in the nebulate state.

it would become a sure thing. It is still very much in the nebulous stage.

It is, however, a matter of such vital importance to this area that we need to know all about it. First principle involved, so far as we are concerned, is the absolute and eternal protection of the Klamath basin's rights to every drop of water it will ever need for irrigation. Other questions involved include its effect on wildlife, Klamath river present and potential power projects, possible favorable effects through added water storage facilities and reclaiming and irrigating additional lands, and

claiming and irrigating additional lands, and

other ramifications.

It is good that interest in the communitymeaning the entire basin-is awakening. It is too early, we believe, for any final conclusions on our part, one way or the other, except to stand on the above-mentioned first principle. The forthcoming hearings will afford opportunity to find out a lot about this.

# News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

ASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — Excerpts from a recent talk of mine, "The Revolution in

Ours is a capitalistic system which depends

Ours is a capitalistic system which depends for its strength and power upon soundness—not only in finance, taxation, prices, and such economic matters, but also political soundness built upon the confidence of its people...

In red ink, we must write on our books the burden of the greatest debt of history, eventually to be 300 billions of dollars. We must service and pay this debt, carry it as our war burden, for we financed this war, not only our part of it, but that of everyone else, including Russia to some extent. But Russia will have no such burden. She has for herself destroyed our concept of financial values...

At the heart core of this war is the revolution in values which started long before the war and will continue long after. I have spoken only of the corruption of financial values, or one phase of them which destroyed the morality of money.

of money.

This war indeed is only a superficial phase of the revolution in all values, the decline of morality in politics, international diplomacy, education, and, indeed, the individual lives of

## Honor Victorian

CONSIDER politics. The promised word no longer has popular value. You seldom hear the word "honor" any more. It is considered

the word "honor" any more. It is considered Victorian to be honorable.

The people have come to accept the doctrine of immediacy, of doing what sounds best at a given moment. They scorn traditional values as restraints and inhibitions. They themselves are no more tied to soundness than the money of the world.

Take interpretional diplomacy. Repudiations

Take international diplomacy. Repudiations

Take international diplomacy. Repudiations of treaties before ink is dry represents the same departure from soundness in values, as that of the political leader from the promised word, and that of money from the shadow of substance. The doctrine of immediacy is what guides nations. Their own desires of the moment rule their conduct and make the world. In education there has been the same corruption of realistic values which we have noted in money, politics, and international relations—the doctrine that children should be raised also according to their own desires. Education is to be a sightseeing affair. They even taught the philosophy of following desire in sex, which hardly seemed to me a matter to require teaching.

the creating.

There is no phase of existence which has not been touched by the revolution in values, the erection of ideals of immediacy.

In the end, all the world must come back to values. But is it to come back to the realizations of the company of the comp

There is no safety in numbers, even in mod-There is no safety in numbers, even in modern weapons, because these become obsolete overnight. Planes in which we trusted at the outset of this war can hardly be used as trainers today. Time is fast. So is obsolescence. Only alertness can endure.

Wages, hours, prices, all the other economic factors have suffered the same swift deterioration of their values as the planes in the past three years. A wage is no better than the goods it will buy.

By such considerations should values be could have it back by leaving.

By such considerations should values be truly measured, not in the high talk you hear so frequently today in the search for articles. magic formulas, economic contrivances and de-vices to bring us all ease, luxury, heaven on earth, but which are only cheating our reason of the lesson of arithmetic.

# Must Be Met

THESE are the factors of the world today.

These problems must be met and solved.

They are critical. They need not be fatal.

They demand the earnest energy and utmost effort of those who know the truth among the

must restore morality in values. We must do this in relation to money and peace treaties as well as to juvenile delinquency. We must promote a new moral order in relation to nations and political issues as well as to people this confused world can become sound.

## FBI Investigates Death of Traveller

FORSYTHE, Ga., Jan. 16 (AP) The FBI joined today the investigation into the death of a man found beside the Central of Georgia railroad tracks near here with \$260 stuffed in his mouth.

Painter's O'Alls Can't-Bust-'Em. OREGON WOOLEN STORE Main and 8th

# tified as Joseph Manley Brown of Miami, Fla., apparently was killed by being thrown or fall-ing from the Dixie Flyer, which

ing from the Dixie Flyer, which passed several hours before a negro discovered the body.

A railroad stub ticket found on the body showed Brown had started his journey at Hanford, Wash. Miami police were unable te find out anything about anyone by that name there.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

## Camp Adair Named For Army Depot

SALEM, Jan. 16 (P) — Camp Adair will be operated as an army depot, Lt. Col. Eugene L, Foster, post commander, said

today.

The 3000-bed Camp Adair hospital has been taken over by the navy, and will receive its first wounded men about March 15.

TIN COATS TIN PANTS OREGON WOOLEN STORE

# SIDE GLANCES



"I'm nearly frozen, but he's just crazy about it! Besides, his father writes from the Pacific that he wants me to tell him in my next letter what it feels like to be cold!"

LIVESTOCK

# SINKING FUND

fund for future development of jail facilities was voiced by members of the city council Monday night on recommendation of Police Judge Harold Francy.

# Youthful Criminal

could have it back by leaving \$5 near a store. When he went to pick up the money, police arrested him.

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



# Paul O. Landry this question:

'We sometimes lend our company delivery truck to 'Scout' troops for a Sunday outing. In case of an accident while filled with several Scouts - does 'llability passenger' clause become void?"

For information on any insurance problem, consult

THE LANDRY CO. 419 Main St. Ph. 5612 The Courthouse Is Now One Block Down The Street From Our Office.

# Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Recently depressed rails, sixels and specialities came back moderately in today's stock market although many leaders larked recovery power. market although many recovery power.
Closing quotations:
American Can
Am Car & Fity
Am Tel & Fel
Anaconda
Calif Packing
Cal Tractor
Commanwealth & Sou
Curlis W. Eestric
General Molora
Gi Nor Ry piff
Illinois Central
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Saars, Rocket
Sanshine Mining
Trans-America
Union Oil Calif
Union Paelite
U S Siesel
Warner Pictures

# **Potatoes**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16 (AP-WTA)
Salable cattle 150, total 250; salable and
total calves 35; market slow, about
steady with Monday's uneven market;
few medium-good fed steers \$13,00-13,00;
numerous loads Monday \$13,00-13,00;
numerous loads Monday \$13,00-13,00;
comme afters downward to \$10,00; cutter-common heifars \$7,25-10,00; best fed
heifers Monday \$18,00; canner-cutter
cows fairly active at \$3,50-7,50; fat dairy
type cows and medium beef cows
around 30 cents lower for two days at
\$3,00-10,00; few medium cows to \$11,00;
medium-good buils \$9,23-11,20; goodchoics vealers steady at \$1,300-13,00.
Salable hogs 200, total 350; market
active, steady; good-choics \$1,00; market
tality \$1,000; good-choics \$1,00;
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## Leather Coats Capeskin, Goatskin.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 14,000; total 30,000; market active fully steady; good and choice 180 lb, and over 314.75 celling; few good and choics 130-170 lbs. 314.35-14.75; good and choics sows 314.00; complate clearance activ. OREGON WOOLEN STORE Main and 8th

> Refrigeration Equipment Co.

For Refrigeration SALES and SERVICE

# Quotations

## WHEAT

CHICAGO. Jan. 18 (AP)—Mill buying of wheat and reports of government demand for flour sleadled the grain futures today after an easy start.

The July wheat contract was under pressure at the start, but absorbed the demand.

Was commission house selling of ree on the bulgs, most of it confined to the July contract. Moderate commission house selling of cort in the late trading caused orn to the start of the close. Local longs were inclined to take professe wheat was \$1.0 % to 1c higher than yesterday's close. May \$1.62%—1. Corn was is to itse lower. May \$1.13%. Oats were 3, to itse lower. May \$1.13%. Oats were 3, to itse lower. May \$1.14%—1. Barley was its lower. May \$1.15%.

Karl Urquhart 611 Klamath Phone 8455

Commercial

Carload Potato Shipment (Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubres

KLAMATH BASIN

Season 1944-45			Season 1943-4	
Daily	Jan. to Date	Season to Date	Daily	Dan 10
0	0	8005		1
80	89	8004	-	-
78	167	A172	32	41
76	243	8248	22	63
110	323	A126	36	80
60	392	8397	20	1118
0	392	8397	18	131
31	423	0420	27	165
80	512	6517	0	100
71	583	nsan	22	182
60	652	8657	30	217
12	724	8729	44	241
72	790	8801	61	333
- 0	794	8601	84	316
-	859	0004	12	-
63			- 0	428
			45	431
			00	673
		****	50	123
-		-	37	513
			40	610
			57	A50
	-		-	116
			3	719
			34	181
		-	40	nos
			30	A33
-	New York		34	850
BACKED.			59	804
ETT COLE			30	928
		***************************************	.0	924
			29	837

A small, compact ground heater, developed by the air technical service command, keeps Arctic-based allied planes in the air by warming up frozen airplane engines.

From a pre-war number 4000, the RCAF now strength of more than 20 to 10,000 men and 14,000 men are overseas.



# One Body - One Church

"But now are they many members, but ONE 801 (1 Cor. 12:20). "And He is the head of THE BODY, T CHURCH." (Col. 1:18).

M. LLOYD SMITH. Evangelia

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

2205 Wantland Ave. Klamath Falls, Oregon.



# Please think twice before you put this message out-of-mind

These are our wounded. They have fought and sacrificed for you and our country. Now, they are hurt, puzzled men-wondering what's next for them. We railroaders see them only too often these days on our hospital trains. Trains that slip silently to our inland hospitals.

These men haven't much to say-they just lie quietly in their berths, staring, some silently crying. You know what they are thinking—it's written on every face. "What becomes of me now? What good am I, being handicapped as I am?"

There are hurts of mind, hurts of body, that must be healed quickly. These men must be brought back to health, happiness and usefulness. And there is no deeper personal satisfaction than the inner feeling you have in helping a wounded soldier to walk again, to talk again, to see and hear again—yes, to live again. This is the great reward of being a Medical WAC.

With the war steadily mounting in fury, 50,000 war casualties are now returning each month from the battle sones. The Medical Department urgently needs more WACs to care for these wounded. If you are a woman between the ages of 20 and 50 and have no children under 14, or other dependents, the Medical WACs offer you valuable training in a profession of high purpose.

One of these positions is open to you right now as an Army Medical WAC: Pharmacist, Pharmacist Aide, Psychiatric Social Worker, Dental Technician, Dental Hygienist. Dental Laboratory Technician, Laboratory Technician, Occupational Therapist or Assistant, Medical Stenographer, Medical Technician, Educational Reconditioner, Optometrist, X-Ray Technician.

If you are unable to meet the general requirements of one of these positions, you can be sent to one of five schools for special technical training: (1) X-Ray Technician School, (2) Surgical Technician School, (3) Medical Technician School, (4) Medical Laboratory Technician School, (5) Dental Technician School. Qualification for these schools is a high school diploma.

Please consult the nearest U.S. Army WAC Recruiting station or write WAC Recruiting Office, Fort Douglas, Utah, for specific and detailed information about your individual case. Only, do it now, the need is now.

The friendly Southern Pacific