Herald and News

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Associated Press

By MALCOLM EPLEY
THIS writer has attended a number of meetings recently at which somebody has made a statement like this about the subject before

other matters, do have high priority in com-munity importance and indicate the many prob-

lems that deserve the attention of our best

minds in these uncertain times.

Never has there been greater need for organized, constructive effort to get at the meat of community and area problems, and to do something constructive about them. Individual

problems are being attacked by a number of groups, but the large citizen organization, which is being called upon more and more for inten-sive effort on virtually all of these matters, is

N several years' association with the chamber, we have never known a time when so many

important subjects were before it. Large num-bers of local people are giving generously of their time to the work of its committees, and it appears that the year 1945 will bring more and more demand upon the citizens who give

in a community of this size, but there are many local people in business, the professions, farming, and others, who are not but should be supporting the chamber through their member-

An important step in the chamber's program, we believe, is to be undertaken next month,

along the lines of bringing the membership closer to the affairs of the organization. It is planned to inaugurate membership meetings, be-

ginning with a dinner session in early February at which all committees will report to the membership on their activities.

It is here suggested that chamber members make plans to attend these important community meetings, and that persons outside the chamber, who should belong, give consideration to joining up. The Klamath chamber is really working, and the more general support it receives the more effective will be its work in

receives, the more effective will be its work in behalf of Klamath Falls, Klamath county, and

surrounding areas of Southern Oregon and Northern California.

T appears certain that Klamath county's prin-cipal elective officers will receive a continua-

tion of the pay increases granted them by the legislature two years ago. That increase was for two years only, and legislation is necessary at this session to extend it. The Klamath legislative delegation is behind such legislation,

and that assures its passage.

It would seem that an increase is also in order for the Klamath county district attorney. This is a state office, and was not included in the salary increase bill introduced this week. The professional requirements of the district attorney, office indicate a need for a substantial

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fair trial.

Frank Howard, the county surveyor, would like to get some salary arrangement out of the legislature. It seems that county surveyors in counties between 39,000 and 45,000 population

Pay Increases

this type of service to their community. The chamber has a membership of approxi-mately 400. That is a fair-sized membership

the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

Today's Roundup

the group:
"This is the biggest thing confronting this community."
Subjects of these meetings included such matters as fu-

ture timber supply, industrial development, freight rate ad-justments, land use and irrigation water supply, and public

No more than one, of course, can be the "biggest thing" con-fronting the community, but

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(Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey)

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"But in vain do they worship me, teaching doctrines the precepts of men." (Matt. 15:9), Lay creeds, manuals, catechisms and other doctrines of mi

heavenly Father planted not, shall be rooted up." 15:13). "And if the blind guide the blind, both shall into the pit." (Matt. 15:14).

M. LLOYD SMITH, Evange

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Clamath Falls, Oregon.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLET Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the postofice of Klamaun
Falls. Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress,
March 8, 1979 WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—The MacArthur invasion of the Philippines showed in its first stages the mark of a great work of military SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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The choice of Lingayen gulf as the spot to strike was not surprising. The Japs themselves used that area primarily in their initial drive

used that area primarily in their initial drive for conquest.

Yet they were not ready for us when we came ashore. Their artillery was deficient and they had not placed mines in sufficient quantities for adequate defense.

MacArthur plainly feinted them out of strong positional defense there before he went in. Our preliminary movements into the islands south of Luzon naturally led them to expect power landings at nearby points on the south coast rather than from the northeast, the direction of Javanese strongholds, at Singapore, in Burma, of Japanese strongholds, at Singapore, in Burma, China.

Perhaps they also figured MacArthur would

Perhaps they also figured MacArthur would not use an avenue which they themselves had chosen, even though it affords the best way through the widest possible plains into Manila. At any rate they were fooled, completely.

The grand overall strategy of the invasion was just as masterful. The navy practically seized the seas, devastating much of the shipping upon which the Jap forces on Luzon must raily for supplies and reinforcements.

of course, we do not hear about the Jap ships which got through, and there must have been some, but the total sinkings reported officially by the navy are sufficient to bolster MacArthur's warning to the Japs in front of him that they were cut off and would have to fight with what they have.

### Power Doubtful

MAC ARTHUR at once forecast his big battle Manila and this may mean at any point up to the city. The Japs may have been holding some power back for this last stand, but there is reason to doubt it.

Indeed, the facts suggest MacArthur cut off part of their force on the northward side of his lines. The strongest opposition he met in the first week was from the north and north-east of the Lingayen area, not from the direc-

of Manila. Also we got far enough inland in the initial operations to seize numerous areas suitable for plane landing fields. Thus our airpower is sure to increase, while the air strength of the Japs is certain to diminish.

They have been trying to sneak some aircraft in from Formosa by air, but the Formosa fields

in from Formosa by air, but the Formosa fields (as our communiques daily have reported) have taken continuous terrific assaults. In this connection also, the American strategy appears to have been well conceived in advance.

In war, strategy saves lives. The fight you do not have to make because you have outmaneuvered your foe is the greatest possible victory. It may not get the headlines of the head fought hattles, but it gets you where you hard fought battles, but it gets you where you want to go.

### European Outlook

THE overall strategic outlook in Europe has greatly improved also the past few days. The opening of the Russian drive will stretch Hitler's weakened lines tighter and offer the opportunity for a break through at any point. If our punching power on all fronts can be maintained at a maximum pressure, some place

maintained at a maximum pressure, some place will have to give.

Estimates have been published that the reds have 1,500,000 in their drive, and they probably have, if the full extent of the front is considered from East Prussia down to Czechoslovakia. But much of our news about the size of this winter effort has been coming from the Ger-

The Russians have held back generally on news there as elsewhere, except for one important, suggestive break. It was Stalin himself who announced the portion of the drive south

Just as Lingayen affords the best route into Manila, so does this Polish area furnish the best way into Berlin.

When Stalin thus publicly points the way, I assume he has plenty of power ready behind-his finger. He did not mention the East Prussian action, or that north of Warsaw in his initial announcement.

The scope of the drive will be shown in the

last analysis only by developments. The read-ing of SFNDS before they become conclusive seldom contributes to sound military understanding, as signs are erected for the purpose of

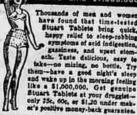
counties between 39,000 and 45,000 population—which includes Klamath—are neither on a salary or per diem basis. Howard used to be county engineer, as well as surveyor, and was paid a salary as engineer. He is not now the engineer, and his pay is a goose egg. There is some talk of a proposed bill to give him a salary of \$175 a month. Reports from Salem, however, indicate that Klamath legislators lean toward the idea of a plan to give the surveyor. deception.

One thing is certain. Around here earlier there was noticeable apprehension in some quarters that the Russians might get to Berlin below the sound of toward the idea of a plan to give the surveyor fore we do.

the fall of 1943, and shortly afterward the local governing board—also ordered out by the president—voted him the \$19,000. RESCUED AT SEA

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 18 (P)—
Tom Ray, former chief of the Portland AFL Boilermakers, appealed to the state supreme court today to keep the \$10,000 gratuity which the union granted him in November, 1943.

Circuit court had ordered Ray to return the money—plus in a trainer plane with a student. Then if the pilot can't find his way back to the airport, he reseases the pigeon and follows the bird in. That's what the legislator said.



GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 18 (P) — Second Lt. Robert C. Tracy of Baker, Ore., was one of MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 18

(P)—A new use for carrier
pigeons is described by State
Rep. G. C. Walker of Chilton
county.

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GET UP IN THE MORNING FEELING LIKE \$1,000.000

RECKLESS

DETROIT, Jan. 18 (P)— It was a day for the O'Connors in traffic court. Three times the court clerk called out "the people vs. O'Connor." Each time a member of the clan was sentenced for reckless driving. Sentences were recorded by Docket Clerk Andrew O'Connor.

RFD 2, City

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Business Men

# MARY FRANCES LANDRAM RELEASED JAPANESE KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., To the Editor)—Cannot figure this one out. Listening to a California broadcasting station last night quoting these phrases: Don't talk about war doings and where your son is—what he is doing and where he is going— the Japs are listening with open ear for this information, and then we release more Japs from camps—more ears added for listening. As long as our government spent all this money to build camps for Japs, and transported them here, why release them s when our battle with the Japs has been started in earnest? I wonder how the boys over there feel about it now and when they return and see them. Once a Jap, always a Jap. A. C. REAMS, RFD 2, City, Potatoes Army's Top Ace Dies In Crash At Sea

AN ADVANCE FAR EAST-ERN AIRFORCE BASE ON LUt ZON, Jan. 18 (P)—Maj. Thomas
B. McGuire Jr., the highest ranking army's top ace active in the
Southwest Pacific, perished
s when his P-38 stalled on a high
speed turn and crashed 200 feet
into the sea.
McGuire was attempting to
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Mrs. Phoebe Lois Blackwell,

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When a pair of paint-spotted pants can halt production for a day in an essential industry, there will, no doubt, be featured soon a front page story of the correct attire for returning veterans as voted upon by the green chain gang of Hines Lumber company and approved by the union representatives. Sits top hat, white tie, and talls might be the order of the day with perhaps, a pause for mid-afternoon cocktails.

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when the stall ended his bril-liant career, He had a total of 38 kills. Brig. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, in command of the fifth airforce fighters said that McGuire's wingman also lost his life. He was shot down.

GI CASUALTY

11 Diphtheria Cases

Reported In Oregon

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 (P) — The state health board today reported 11 diphtheria cases, an 'unusually large number.' in Oregon last week but declared there was no cause for alarm. New communicable disease cases showed a 16 per cent increase over the previous week.

crease over the previous week. Total cases stood at 443,

Market

Quotations

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)-Selling of rails and other armament-connected

Closing quotations:
American Can
Am Car & Fdy
Am Tel & Tel
Anaconda

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP-WFA)—Pofatoes: arrivals 87, on track 128, total U. B.
shipments 790; old stock—offerings very
light, demand far exceeds available offerings. local track market. Market
very firm at ceiling, Idaho Russet Burbanks, Idaho utility grade, 53.17, North
Dakota Bliss Triumphs, commercial,
3.04, Wisconan Chippewes, U. S. No.
1. \$3.04; Florida 50-16, sacks, Bliss Triumphs, \$2.75-2.68.

### LIVESTOCK

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