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BY MALCOLM EPLEY WiTH the Klamath and Lake county courts still standing on their protests against the Shevlin-Hixon land exchange transaction, attention turns to the possible legal procedures that may fol-

The counties met that date **EPLEY** To date, the counties have not been informed as to what will be the next step by the federal land office. The land office was not a partici-pant in the two conferences held here which

pant in the two conferences inclusive which were called mainly to permit the forest service and Shevlin-Hixon to explain the purposes of land exchange in general and of this deal, as well as to hear the representatives of WPB as to the protests' effect on war production by Shevlin-Hixon.

T is presumed here that the federal land office will conduct a hearing on the protests. If it

is true, as WPB officials and company people

assert, that Shevin-Hixon productive operations are jeopardized, and the counties persist in their protests, it would seem that the land office should waste no time in disposing of the matter, one way or the other, so far as its part is con-

County officials, after the conference this week, appeared skeptical about the assertion that Shevlin-Hixon would have to interrupt war production operations because of the protests. They indicated a belief that the forest service,

if necessary, would sell timber to the company for cash—which, of course, is what the counties want because that would give them a share of

the proceeds of the sale. Huntington Taylor of WPB, on the other hand, said he was satisfied the company's pro-

duction is endangered by these complications, and said he felt the courts ought to look into that angle very carefully. Shevlin-Hixon people

feel they have been "caught in the bind" in a controversy on general issues that could be ironed out without blocking this particular transaction and another, still more important, land exchange with the government they have

in prospect. The attitude of the county courts is that it takes a concrete instance to force consideration takes a concrete instance to force considerations

that eliminate their share of the forest pro-ceeds, and their case for federal payments to local governments in lieu of taxes on federally-

owned real estate. To the average observer, the case may seem highly complicated, but it has some interesting

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FOREST service people did not appear very happy after this week's conference. It will be remembered that at the previous meet-

will be remembered that at the previous meet-ing, the service was asked to get estimates of the counties' share of forest service fees for the next 10 years. The forest officials came with those figures to the second meeting, but on the surface not much attention was paid to the figures and questioning and argument went back to the issues newlously discussed.

back to the issues previously discussed. The figures offered were, of course, highly valuable to the counties, and so far as we know

were compiled for the first time for the occas-ion. We think the efforts of the forest men were more appreciated by the courts than was indicated at the meeting.

Estimates On Fees

Contradictory Opinions

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'Today's Roundup

attention turns to the possible legal procedures that may fol-low the protests, and what the effects may be upon the log-ging operations of the Shevini-Hixon company of Bend. The protests were directed to the federal land office, which published a legal notice in this newspaper setting a date before which protests, for any reason, should be filed. The counties met that date with their objections.

Herald and News

Friday, January 19, 1945

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 - Mr. Roosevelt highlighted his annual message with the

news that we have a new superior tank. That is true, but he did not go into the im-portant aspect of how many we have in action,

if any. For, truth is, the Germans came slugging their For, truth is, the Germans came stugging their way into our lines through Belgium with a bet-ter tank, at least bearing heavier guns and containing more armor, as well as more rocket planes, in which their production gave them

an edge. The efficacy of their tank is being subjected to military argument. One group contends that its superior power sacrifices maneuverability, and ours were swifter if more vulnerable. That argument is likely to continue. There is no argument about the superiority

of the rocket plane—of which we did not have enough. Nor is there any answer to the plaint of some experts that we were inferior at that front at that time in quality of these, our best weapons.

Shrinking Salient

YET, of course, the final answer is we have been slowly shrinking the salient, narrow-ing the passages of escape from the drive which shook and scared the whole nation, much more than it did authorities here. Announced casualties of 40,000 for us during our losing part of the fighting, were less than half what experts

expected. The positions we have now are offensively powerful, but there is wide room for doubt as powerful, but there is where room for doubt as to how far we can go. The Germans have used their reserves rather fully, and there is, of course, hope that they can be finally crushed, swiftly. But no one I know in any position of authority, is counting on that.

They all seem to be relying on the spring drive to clean up that front. It must be con-ceded our offensive plans (if not also our power) thrown completely off balance by the nazi drive.

The Germans have retired very skillfully, as is their usual custom. They seem to be better in retreat than in offense, with the tricks they picked up in Russia. Yet, whenever the weather has been half.

decent for flying, our planes have been able to take heavy tolls of men and materials. The further extent of this destruction depends on weather.

Dark reports and rumors always fly fast and far on repercussions provided by any setback. There have not only been reports of a few officers sent home, and accounts of blackmar-keting by some others of our milliary men (reflecting a somewhat demoralizing condition, perhaps no greater than here at home, but certainly less to be expected or countenanced at the battleline), but also rumors of dissatis-faction with General Eisenhower.

Mainly Misinterpretation

THE criticism of the general so far aired, can be traced mainly down to misinterpretation or overexpansion of a British situation, and indeed it came through the British press. The British wanted Marshal Montgomery

named as deputy supreme commander for the whole west European theater. Their people authority offered no complaint regarding

Eisenhower or his tactics, or mentioned none. As a matter of fact they seem to think him a good general, but they wanted the prestige which would come by upping their man. This at least is the understanding of a senator who looked into the facts.

The American army was definitely opposed Montgomery is a good general, but opinionated,

Monitgomery is a good general, but opinionated, and some people of exceptional candor have called him conceited. Our people thought at any rate he would provide some internal clash. And after all, the ratio of troops in that theater is about 73 per cent American, 22 per cent British and 5 per cent Canadian. The operations are therefore three-fourths American. That source of criticism therefore, has been stopped, and if there is any change in the status of Eisenhower, it will have to be initiated by Mr. Roosevelt. These developments, however, may have served to delay the gettogether of

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may call. JONETH BARRETT Joseph Harrett, for the past 22 years a resident of Klamshh Falls, passed away at his home at 1334 Mailson, Wedneseday, January 17, 1943 at 12130 a.m. The deceased was a native of Trout Creek, Ontario, Canada, and was 45 years of age whom called. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. George Ticknor, of Bend, Ore The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home. 251 High, where friends may call. Fun-neral arrangements will be announced later. Wednesday evening sertial Reading Room, 1813 Ka THE CHRISTIAN SO TEXTBOOK

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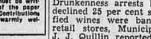
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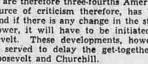
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The Editor

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If Mr. Mycr, of WRA likes the Japs so well and thinks they are so fine, why doesn't he go to Japan, where, I am sure he would receive a royal welcome.

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 19 (#) W. C. Leth, western American Jersey Cattle club director, will preside over the annual meeting of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club January 27 In Salem, Jens E. Swinth, secretary, sold here. Award of a Jersey calf to Ore-son's outstanding 1944 4-H club member will be announced at the meeting. would receive a royal welcome. I, for one can't see why the Japanese are being returned to the Pacific area from which they were excluded. Is that to be taken that the officials would have us think that our Pacific enemy is nearly whipped? What will the boys in the Pa-cific theater of war think about returning the Japanese to the heretofore restricted area? After all, they are fighting and dying to win this war from people just like are being returned to our midst.

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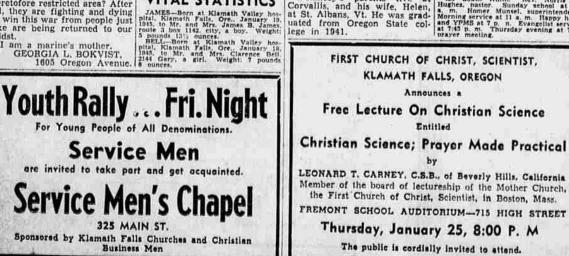
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VITAL STATISTICS

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lish base. The Fortress had barely loosed its bombs when flak killed the bombardier and smashed the oxygen system. Delancey, the pilot, was forced into a lower altitude, where scorching anti-aircraft fire raked the plane. He "climaxed this miraculous feat of fiying skill by accom-plishing a safe landing with brake controls shot away." the citation said, lauding his deter-mination to bring his plane back to England. The ground crew stared as the ship, its nose torn off and wind whistling through it, settled on the field. Delancey's parents live at Corvalls, and his wife, Helen, at St. Albans, Vt. He was grad-uated from Oregon State col-lege in 1941.

Pres Methodist 428 South Ninth. Rev. Norris R. Hughes, nastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Homer Munsel superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. Tappy hour and YPMS at 7 p. n. Evangeliat service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday evening at 7:45 urayer meeting.





"Thou shall be called by a new name." (Iss. \$211) disciples were called Christians first in Antioch." 11:26) "If any man suffer as a Christian, let him ! ashamed; but let him glorify God in this name." (1 Pt "For neither is there ANY OTHER NAME under b that is given among men, wherein we must be (Acts 4:12) Friend, what name are you wearing?

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