News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—The whole administration program for legislation tightening up home manpower—the "work or fight" national industrial draft, even the drafting of 4-F's and nurses—ran fast down into a conflict of sentiment and confusion in the house militure affairs committee.

tary affairs committee.
On the surface this appears somewhat surprising because of the championship of the ad-

prising because of the championship of the administration proposals by Mr. Roosevelt and Assistant President Byrnes, and the display campaign they put on regarding the real need of men in some industries. Since the hour and a half conference Mr. R. held with labor leaders, it has been aired around that he is impatient, but labor is still opposed.

Very few authorities in congress like the methods proposed. When War Secretary Stimson and Chief of Staff Marshall turned their backs, somewhat quietly (refusing to appear) on work or fight, they definitely killed any chance for the pending proposal to put men who will not work into the army labor battalions.

Their technical objections have been an-

Their technical objections have been announced, but the real reason is that both Germany and Japan have labor battalions, and they want to maintain their democratic setup of the

WHAT they want is a law imposing criminal Penalties for not working. This would be the direct, democratic way of handling the prob-

On the industrial draft the situation is some

what reversed. The army and navy want it (and Mr. Roosevelt) but apparently not many others. Yet it, too, follows the nazi and Jap-anese way of doing things by compulsion. In that connection, Vice President Truman re-

In that connection, Vice President Truman received some interesting evidence in a letter
from a large aircraft factory in Wichita, Kan.,
not long ago. The officials of that plant reported they had a difficult problem of keeping
their men from drifting away to other business,
o difficult that they finally threw up the
threat-and-freeze ideas in despair and posted a
notice to the effect that anyone who wanted to
with could do so. Unexpectedly, that solved the

quit, could do so. Unexpectedly that solved the

Drifting fell off. It was quite plain that the psychology of compulsion or threats had worked in reverse, causing the men to connive to escape. But if they could quit any time, there

was no reason for quitting.

When General Knudsen was asked about this he told the committee:

BUT the employer did not mention this in his letter, and it could be an important fac-

tor only if the employer started paying the bon-uses after the free-quitting notice was posted.

His point, therefore, does not seem to have been

Furthermore, two senators have come back from a Norfolk naval plants inspection to report more workers than needed there, and more than

essential wage rolls have been observed in some other factories. This development no doubt will

result in congress authorizing the placing of wage cellings in plants.

But what else will come out of all this conflict and confusion over methods—with labor opposing practically all compulsion and business

(NAM openly) resisting similarly—the best of congressional authorities will not yet predict. There will probably be a bill of some kind.

It may be some very limited form of "work or fight" to include at least the 4-F's, and the

"Ahaa, that employer pays bonuses."

Point Not Sound

soundly made.

military force.

Democratic Way

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY
Editor Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the postuffice of Klamath
Falls. Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress,
March 5, 1879

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY TYPICAL "whodunnit" story is developing here in the case of the gunshot death of John Rathiel Ewing, and we imagine the writing guys who make their bread and butter out of this sort of

thing already have designs on this yarn. This case had the orthodox

beginning—the finding of a body (this time alive but mor-tally wounded)—and is no body (this time all the but into tally wounded)—and is pro-ceeding according to form, with clues dug up by wide-awake officers leading to the arrest and accusation of a sus-The story will be factually

EPLEY told in the columns of this newspaper as it unwinds. Then the "whodunnit" writers will pounce upon it, and put it up in somewhat different form for the detective magazine and the Sunday supplements.

Sunday supplements.

We say "somewhat different form" advisedly, It may be that local people, who know the story, will hardly recognize it when it appears later. Some of the local murder stories, which have been written up in this manner by outside "specialists," have been distorted with so much fiction that only the names and a few essential details were recognizable even by the officers.

Our only objection to that is that it is dishon-

Our only objection to that is that it is dishonest, which is, after all, quite a point. The fictional embellishments may make a better story out of it, but this old reporter grinds his teeth when he finds them presented as facts

Airing

SEVERAL months ago, when we mentioned here the proposed Klamath basin water diversion to Pit river, we urged a thorough airing of the whole affair. It begins to look as if we will get that—in fact, the airing should prove to e ultra-thorough.

Along with hearings by the army engineers,

and investigations by various community groups in the basin and along the river, and probes by wildlife organizations, it now appears there will be a legislative study.

The California senate had adopted a resolu-

tion offered by Senator Randolph Collier, republican of Yreka, asking for a six-man joint committee to investigate the diversion proposal. Senator Collier has introduced a second resolu-tion calling upon the congress and the secretary of war "to restrain" the army engineers from "suggesting or discussing" such a project.

Meanwhile, the engineers have set hearings here and in Yreka for discussing it. These will be held in February.

be held in February.

Yreka Opposition

BILL BAILEY of the Siskiyou News concludes that the scheme "holds little comfort for Northern California and Southern Oregon." Says Bill:

"Until army engineers can demonstrate be-yond doubt that neither Klamath river flow nor yond doubt that neither Klamath river flow nor irrigation prospects in our area will be harmed by their plans—that they will maintain at least present water supplies—opposition will be unanimous to these diversion schemes for the benefit of Central California farms and orchards.

"The \$64 question in our minds is: Who is going to lose in all of this water swapping?

"We're afraid we know the answer."

Savings Group Nears \$100 Million In Loans

The Equitable Savings and Loan association, Portland, Oregon is nearing the \$100 million mark in loans made since the association began in 1890, according to word received by E. M. Chilcote, local representative for the association, from Ralph Cake, president of Equitable. The present figures of loans made since the association came in the classified.

U. S. Naval Leader

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Perhaps the current publicity may have helped solve much of the problem before congress gets to the end of this matter.

A great many congressmen are impressed with the seriousness of manpower needs in cer-tain spots, but a great many more believe a well coordinated manpower administration could solve most of the problems, without additional legislation, and the idea of trying democratic methods harder has at least gained a firmer foothold.

Potato shipments, which fell off appreciably this week, were back to normal today. Twenty-nine cars went out yesterday.

Access Road Contract

The Oregon state highway commission, in session Tuesday in Portland, confirmed a previous contract for construction of a section of the Marine Barracks access road by Clifford A. Dunn.

Dunn.

Dunn said that work would

Dunn said that work would

weather

charge. We again express our thanks. MRS. ROSE PAULL.

WANTE JAPS HELD

KLAMATH FALLS, Orc., To the Editor) — Why don't they turn German prisoners loose too, if the so-called true American Japs are turned loose? Oh no they won't hurtt anything.

See an 10 — Why don't they turn German prisoners loose too, if the so-called true American Japs are turned loose? Oh no they won't hurtt anything.

Send all those Jap-loving people to Japan with them.

What have these meanines been fighting for? Just think of how they feel when they see one. If with the won't hurtt anything.

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What have these meanines been fighting for? Just think of how they feel when they see one. If with the won't have the semantian the find the sout office.

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What have these meanines been find the sout office when they see one. If with the find the sout office when they see one. If with the find the sout office when they see one. If with the find the sout office when they see one. If with the find taking a professional orient tation course in the interest of the county of the sout office.

From The Klamath Republican Jan. 13, 1905

An attempt is being made to increase the salaries of the county of large when they see one. If with the find the find taking a professional orient tation course in the interest of the county of the social find taking a professional orient tation course in the interest of the county of the social find taking a professional orient tation course in the interest of the county of the social find taking a professional orient tation course in the interest of the county of the social find taking a professional orient tation course in the interest of the county of the social find taking a professional orient tation course in the interest of the county of the social find taking a professional orient tation course in the interest of the county of the social find taking a professional orient tation c

Confirmed by Group

TAKEN BY DEATH Death claimed another Klam-

KLAMATH PIONEER

SIDE GLANCES

"Well, if you must have coupons, I can't take the shoes-but I didn't think you'd be so dreadfully formal with an

Telling

London, Conn.

The Editor

Lettere printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be writ-ten legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly wel-nomest.

Death claimed another Klamath count by pioneer with the passing Monday of William Uhrmann, 81, for more than 54 years a resident of this area.

Mr. Uhrmann was born in Hamburg, Germany, December 12, 1863. When 20 years of age to express our appreciation for the grand deed rendered January 14, 1945, and to bring before the people of this community the facts of what real aid the people of Klamath Falls are geting through these various organizations and clubs. During these wartime conditions we sometimes overlook the fact that we may be the next one to call on them for help, and we sometimes forget that these organizations are doing something for some one all the time.

My sister, Mrs. Anna Alves, a widow of Ashland, Ore., was tak-years and the count ty pioneer with the passing Monday of William Uhrmann, 81, for more than 54 years a resident of this area.

Mr. Uhrmann was born in Hamburg, Germany, December 12, 1863. When 20 years of age to came to the United States, lived for one year in Nebraska, and 60 years ago moved to San Francisco where he followed the trade of a cooper to make and made his home in that section for 10 years. He moved to Dairy and ranched there for a time on property now own ed by his daughter, Mrs. Earl Davison of Grants Pass.

My sister, Mrs. Anna Alves, a widow of Ashland, Ore., was tak-year and property two miles north of Algoma on The Dalles-Call- the count ty pioneer with the passing Monday of William Uhrmann, 81, for more than 54 years a resident of this area.

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In 1913, Mr. Uhrmann purchased property two miles nor

for some one all the time.

My sister, Mrs. Anna Alves, a widow of Ashland, Ore., was taken suddenly ill and rushed to a Medford hospital December 7, 1944, undergoing a serious operation. With her only two sons in the armed forces, her morale was at the lowest ebb. One son is a 3/c seaman stationed at the submarine base at New London, Conn.

In 1913, Mr. Uhrmann purchased property two miles north for Algoma on The Dalles-Call fornia highway and established a service station and cabins. He operated there for many years and one year ago purchased the site of the former Algoma sawmill which he planned to convert into farming land.

Mr. Uhrmann and Anna Woelk, also a native of Germany, were married May 26, 1886, a short time after she had \$8.8 a short time after she had.

Mr. Uhrmann and Anna Woelk, also a native of Germany, were married May 26, 1898, a short time after she had come to this country. Mrs. Uhrmann died January 6, 1943. Mr. Uhrmann is survived by three children, Mrs. Earl Davison of Grants Pass, Mrs. George Horn and Hans Uhrmann of Algoma. London, Conn.

When she was able to be a possible way of getting her there until we interviewed Mrs.
Dennis of the Red Cross, who in turn contacted the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps and, accompanied with the loving care of Mrs. Lawler, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. McMullen, who spent that whole day aiding and healing the effects of war time conditions, the patient arrived in Klamath Falls, bag and baggage and her pet dog.

We are certainly proud to have such organizations with such commendable people in charge.

We again express our thanks.

goma.

Final rites will be conducted by the Loyal Order of Moose from Ward's Funeral home Fri-

p. m., Hazei Morrison.
Saturday, January 27—10 a.
m. to 12 noon, Donna Rae Worden and Irma Beasley.
Wednesday, January 31—2 to
5 p. m., Mrs. D. H. Osborn.
Friday, February 2—2 to 5 p. m. Mrs. J. V. Owens.
Saturday, February 3—10 a.
m. to 12 noon, Donna Rae Worden and Irma Beasley.
Wednesday, February 7—2 to
5 p. m., Hazel Morrison.
Friday, February 9—2 to 5 p. m., Hazel Morrison.
Friday, February 10—10 a.
m. to 12 noon, Donna Rae Worden and Irma Beasley.

IT PLAYED, TOO Benjamin Franklin invented the "armonica," a cabinet containing a series of glass bowls capable of giving forth the notes of the scale. The original instrument is in the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

Free Lecture On Christian Science

Christian Science; Prayer Made Practical

LEONARD T. CARNEY, C.S.B., of Beverly Hills, California Member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Thursday, January 25, 8:00 P. M.

ZELIGS BACK

FROM MEDFORD

"ET AID MEET

Lt. Commander Meyer Zeligs, psychiatrist at the Marine Barracks, is home after a trip to the Rogue River valley where he addressed a Medford meeting sponsored by the Medford committee for coordinating community aids to veterans.

Dr. Zeligs told the group that a large per cent of all battle casualties in the present conflict are psychological in nature. He pointed out that battle conditions impose stresses never faced in ordinary life, and he declared that no one is immune to the effects of battle, psychologically.

Sufferers from war neurosis may recover in a few days, if given full rest. Those in whom symptoms are intense may be returned to the United States for hospitalization, in the latter cases, return to combat duty is usually inadvisable, but a great majority of these men are able to fit into civilian life. He urged immediate employment in aiding recovery of these men.

Service Men and Women

Home on Leave

Joseph Raymond Segobiano, cab driver, was bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Mahoney late Monday afternoon after Segobiano had been charged with larceny from an automobile.

Segobiano is alleged to have stolen three boxes of shells and a pair of gloves from a car owned a pair of gloves from a car owned

a pair of gloves from a car owned by B. M. Driggs, N. 8th. Segobi-ano is represented by Attorney A. C. Yaden. He is at liberty un-der \$2000 property bond.

Allen Adding Machines

Friden Calculators Royal Typewriters Desks - Chairs - Files For those hard-to-get items PIONEER PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO.

Announces a

FREMONT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM -- 715 HIGH STREET

The public is cerdially invited to attend.

KLAMATH BASIN

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

Season	Season 1944-45		
Daily Jan	Season to Data	Jan. to Date	Daily
	8003	0	0
-	8004	80	80
32	8172	167	78
22	8248	24.5	76
26	8326	393	80
-	830?	392	69
-	8307	392	0
-	8428	423	31
-	8517	012	00
	8588	383	71
	8057	652	60
	8720	724	72
-	Bnos	TPO	72
-	2001	1110	0
	8064	850	63
52	0027	922	6.1
45	8091	906	64
	8054	1031	45
50	P106	1101	50
.00	0168	1163	
31	2105	1163	62
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Potatoe

Courthouse Rea

Friendly Helpfulness

To Every Creed and Pure Ward's Klama

Funeral Home

and Sons AMBULANCE

SERVICE

Phone

Marguerite M. W.

925 High

Market Quotations

LIVESTOCK

WEATHER

Menday, January 22, 1945

Mox. Min. Precip.

Kigene Mox. Min. Precip.

Sacramento 52 24 000

Sacramento 53 30 000

Portland 54 35 000

Portland 51 31 000

Medford 51 31 000

Record 61 31 000

Record 61 31 000

Record 62 000

Record 64 0 33 000

Record 64 0 34 000

Re

We cut and wrap meat for your lockers - and smoke your hams and bacons Phone 4282 919 E. Main



Baptism vs. Salvation

If baptism is not for the remission of sins, pell wrong. "Repont ye, and he haptised every one of you name of Jesus Christ unto (for) the remission of year and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit," All M. LLOYD SMITH, Event

CHURCH OF CHRIS

2208 Wantland Ave. Klamath Falls. Oregon

birds 47 Part of "be" 17 Sicilian Soothsayer 24 Blasts 26 Idolize 48 Dread.
23 Performs 51 Greek letter
24 Series of links 53 Station (ab.)
(pl.) 55 Ream (ab)
37 Engines 57 Symbol for
38 Afresh 75 Symbol for 5 Roman date 19 River (Sp., 20 Ascends 22 Fish 23 Melodies 7 Not any 8 Guinea (ab.) 9 Girl's name 25 One who 11 Repaired paces 27 Area measure 28 Upward 29 Paid notice 30 Accomplish
31 Yes (Sp.)
32 Universal
language
33 Symbol for
actinium
35 Transpose (eb.)
36 Krone (eb.)
37 Mother
39 His ships —
the Japs
41 Acid fruit
43 Light brown
44 Bombard
fiercely
49 Godders of
Infatuation
50 Position (ab.)

From The Klamath Herald Jan. 23, 1935 Klamath streets today were flooded by melting snow.

conditions permitted.

when our free-minded people here at home do such simply crazy stunts.

Why, as citizens, can't we demand they stay in concentration camps, at least until this war is over? Do I hear someone say, what war? When things like turning Japs loose is done, I too wonder at times "what war?"

I also know that we are a Christian nation, but that is going too far.

Please, some of you people, pick up any magazine and see the horrors our boys are meeting at the hands of the Jap barbarians.

MRS. R. DAUGHERITY, Route I, Box 1053, City. GIANT KILLER
DENVER, Jan. 23 (47)—Things
were reversed in Denver.
An automobile knocked a
street car off the track and it
took an hour or so to get it back.
The car? A crumpled fender.

Both DAY and EVENING Classes A Thorough Course in APPLIED BOOKKEEPING Both Gregg and that SPEEDY THOMAS NATURAL SHORTHAND

Typing, Office Machines, and Kindred Subjects A Business Office Training School KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE