Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EFLEY
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the need for alert interest throughout this pasin in this matter of the proposed diversion

oasin in this matter to the Sac-ramento watershed, to be the subject of a U. S. engineers' hearing here on February 20. Klamath county chamber of commerce and some other or-

ganizations are doing work in advance of the hearing, but there must be a basin-wide showing that will leave no question of vigorous public opinion in behalf of our own

That showing must demand that notwing must demand that nothing be done that will jeopardize now, or ever, the use of every drop of water that will ever be needed for irrigation in the Klamath

Every organization in the basin would do well to get itself on record along that line prior to

Handicap

WE are considerably handicapped in this situation by the fact that we do not have the tentative copies of the engineers' report on the diversion to the Sacramento valley. The engineers have put out a preliminary release, outlining in general the study they are making but it is unfair to averest that the affected but it is unfair to expect that the affected com-munities can make complete representation without the text of the investigation report, so

far as it has gone.

Inasmuch as the army engineers are public servants, and must therefore be as interested in protecting the interests of one area as well as those of another, it is not too much to ask that opportunity be extended, after the forthcoming hearings, for further representations beyond those than can be made at that time.

In the meantime, however, it is well for basin people to get busy in preparation for a demonstration of public opinion on the general principles upon which we must stand.

Train Delay

T isn't always that trains are held for president's sons with high priorities.

A train was held for a corporal here the other morning. It happened this way:

The corporal, along with a number of other marines from the Klamath Marine Barracks, planned to go to San Francisco. They all wanted to go together so they could spend the evening together in the hig city hefore spreadevening together in the big city before spread-ing out to their home towns.

But this corporal didn't have money for his

train fare. He told the boys at the S.P. depot that he thought his money had been transferred to the First National bank here, but the bank

had not yet opened.
So Ramey Stein of the S.P. got on the telephone and called Sam Mushen at the bank.
Sam said the money was there, all right.
Howard Pernell, another S.P. man, got the

marine in his car and drove to the bank, where they went in the back door to get the money. Meanwhile, the train arrived. The conductor

agreed to hold it for 10 minutes, and Pernell and the marine got back there with the cash in time to buy the ticket and send the boy off to San Francisco with his pals.

Guest Editorial

By GUNNERY SERGEANT R. H. THOMAS,

Marine Housing Representative

SINCE the 'Share Your Home' drive by the chamber of commerce started, there has come to the chamber's attention some interesting facts accentuating the great need for more cooperation between the property owners and their

For the most part good relations have been maintained, but it is nevertheless true that once an unfortunate situation, between a service family and landlord arises, the latter is

liable to become skeptical of all renters and particularly of those who are in the service.

Certainly the landlord cannot be blamed for his attitude, but if he will remember that the individual he knew is not the standard for all service men, perhaps he will be persuaded to Irv aram. to try again.

Why They're Here

THE Marine Barracks was established here mainly for the benefits to be gatred by veterans of the Pacific war in a healthful climate. After two to three years in the human heat of jungle swamps, infested by mosquitoes and vermin, returned veterans find this locate and vermin, returned veterans find this locate. deally suited as a place for treatment and re-

The majority of these men will completely recover and within a year after their arrival zero, will probably return to combat duty.

During their stay here, married personnel are encouraged to have their families with them. Medical authorities contend that the speed of a men's recovery depends largely upon his peace of mind. These young married people, separated by the war once and in most cases, to be separated again surely have the right to a decent home away from home.

THEIR presence in this community is bene-ficial to everyone therein by token of in-creased trade and business. The greatest acvantage is gained by the small home owner who can realize income from that spare room in his home. All unused space in a home is a potential source of added income. Attics and basements usually at a very slight cost can be converted into cory living quarters for a war worker or service family. Such projects pay for themselves in a very short time and increase property's value, too.

The acute housing shortage is the small home owners opportunity to double their share in the war effort AT A PROFIT.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

THE pronged Russian offensive which is
driving straight for the German capital, over frozen rivers and lakes along routes that cut through Hitler's most powerful eastern de fenses, raises in a big way the question: After -what?

Certainly the nazis expect the city to fall before long, for Dr. Robert Ley, the labor leader, has bluntly announced that the Russians are likely to capture it soon. Also the government has notified the German people that Munich is to become the center of future op-erations—which sounds logical enough. But the loss of Berlin also signified the necessity of abandoning northern Germany. What then? Supposing the nazi chief is able to carry out

his project of making a fight to a finish, where will he stage it? My thoughts immediately turn to Munich again—to southern Germany and

Natural Battlefield

T strikes me that this big theater provides a natural battlefield for a final stand. On the south it's protected by the towering Alps, and a glance at your map will show that mountain ranges stand guard around much of the rest

Within this huge bowl are many war in-ustries. There aren't enough resources to enable the Germans to protract the war indefinitely, but they might make a formidable showing for a time.

Glance at your maps again and you will see how great German armies could be withdrawn into this amphitheater. There are, for instance, about 30 divisions fighting in northern Italy. If the nazis abandoned their positions there, many of these troops could be returned to Austria via the Brenner Pass. Such a withdrawal would be dangerous in the extreme, since the retreating forces would be exposed to allled air attack as well as ground pursuit, but a large portion of this army might be saved.

Troops for Austria

THERE are some 15 German divisions in Yugo slavia, and these could be pulled back into Austria. So could the nazis fighting in Hun-gary, and in Czechoslovakia. Troops now defending southeastern Germany could be taken into Austria via Czechoslovakia. The Hitlerites likely would continue to hold the upper reaches of the Rhine and throw a line across northern

One of these days Hitler and his right-hand men are going to have to seek a hide-out, unless they surrender or commit suicide. It's difficult to think of any place they could go save to some stronghold which they have prepared in the Bavarian Alps. There, with a small military force, they might hang on for a bit.

From Other

ties for teen-agers in similar circumstances.

Klamath Falls high school students, for lack of any place better to go, have used various local business houses as hangouts. One by one these business houses, chiefly restaurant and soda fountains, have taken steps to discourage teen-agers from making such free use of their facilities, and have done so for good reason.

Drug stores were made chiefly for the purpose of selling drugs.

for the purpose of selling drugs, Naturally hordes of juveniles swamping these atores during certain hours have caused the

PILES. SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN : NO HOSPITALIZATION No Loss of Time

From Other Editors

TRY EXTERMINATION (From the KUHS Krater)
Tippy, a little white dog, was long content to roam the streets, doing little of anything. At length he became weary of roaming streets and began dumping garbage cans, tearing papers and engaging in various forms of mischief.

When a dog such as Tippy goes astray he is usually consigned to a dog pound. Unfortunately there are no such facilities for teen-agers in similar circumstances.

Klamath Falls high school stutents. When a long content considered in securing adequate for teen-agers in similar circumstances.

Klamath Falls high school stutents. When a long for lagh school students were shool students were facilities for lack of any place between the same when facilities fo

week.

of Hemorrhous (tries) rise sure, Fissiud, Hernic (Nup-ture). Our method of treat-ment without hospital ag-ditional successfully tased of 30 successfully tased for 30 successfully tased for 30 successfully tased or send for FRED booklet.

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SIDE GLANCES



"You are not going to take her skiing! After all we've spent teaching her to dance, do you think I want her to get a broken leg?"

Telling. The Editor

printed here must not be words in length, must be biy on ONE SIDE of the 6 must be aigned. Contribut these rules, are warmly

SPIRITUAL LESSONS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—In our discussions The Editor)—In our discussions and writings about postwar plans it seems that all we, as individuals, are willing to give is lip service, and are of the opinion that all that is necessary to bring the world back on an even keel is to pass laws, appropriate billions, and forget about it.

Before we can spend billions, Before we can spend billions, we must either earn them or borrow them, and if we borrow, we must pay back then still somebody will have to earn. If we all crowd up to the "Government Feed Trough" for a free hand out, who is going to keep the trough filled?

In the last days of ancient Rome, to keep the hungry and unemployed populace quiet, the government gave them "Free Tickets" to the circus and a measure of barley every few days. After a while the government ran out of tickets and barley and Rome fell.

ment ran out of tickets and barley and Rome fell.

Our government is not going to fall but we are getting it into an awful deep rut. It might be a good idea for us to stop milling around for a little while and try to figure out how we got this way. We should remember that the foundation which made the United States a great nation was laid by the pioneer. He created, the beginning of, the wealth of the nation by working hard and living a simple life. He went into the unknown wilderness with only his gun, his ax, his plow and courage to battle the elements and unfriendly Indians. He cleared the land, cut the logs and built his cabin, planted and harvested his crops by unceasing work. He benefited materially by his labors, at the same time he learned the value of honorable dealing with his fellowman, the satisfaction in really being free, the contentment that comes from simple living and an untroubled conscience. We have accepted the material benefits the pioneer passed on to us, but have neglected the spiritual and moral passed on to us, but have ne-glected the spiritual and moral lessons he preached, by exam-ple, in his daily living. (The daily reports in the press telling of charges against

high public officials, labor lead-

high public officials, labor lead-ers, prominent business men, professional men, and others from every walk in life, point that way.)

If more stress had been placed on emulation of the homely ploneer virtues, we might today be nearer to the millenium, instead of in the midst of a time of chaos and destruction.

destruction.

With humility of the Saints and pride of the Prophets, we must restore, not destroy.

A. F. JOENS, 346 Division St.



(DUE TO COLDS)

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BOYS CHARGED WITH TORTURE MURDER

SEATTLE, Jan. 31 (P) —
Three 16-year-old youths accused of torturing and fatally beating John Emberg, 16, in a dispute over money in the county jail juvenile ward January 16 were charged with second degree murder today. Prosecutor Lloyd-Shorett named them as Charles B. Thomas, Donald Beal and Chester Mabe. He said morals charges would also be Beal and Chester Mabe. He said morals charges would also be filed against four other youths. Several investigations are un-der way and the state senate unanimously passed a measure yesterday for a committee to study the juvenile detention problem.

Klamath's *Yesterdays*

problem.

From the files — 40 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican
January 26, 1905
A committee has selected the
name of Wine-ma for the new
boat under construction by Totten and Hansberry for operation
on Upper Klamath lake, Mrs.
F. W. Jennings suggested the
name.

The Republican is now "all home print," having done away with boiler plate.

From the Klamath Herald
January 30, 1935
Nearly 100 proposed public
works projects in Klamath county have been suggested to C. C.
Hockley, PWA engineer.

Klamath Falls Elks today were home after a special train trip to Bend.

Keith K. Ambrose, newly ap-pointed Klamath Falls fire chief and former chief of police, has resigned from the state police to take over his job here.

Last of Three Clark, Wilson Mills Closes

PORTLAND, Jan. 31 (P)—The last of three Clark and Wilson (AP-WYA)—Cattle: 390. Generally firm lumber sawmills was closed to Steers scarce. Late Monday load pearlumber sawmills was closed today as the company moved ahead
in its plan to liquidate by 1947.

Latest to cease operation is
the smaller of two mills in Linnton, where employment ended
for 60 men. About 115 will
work temporarily on mill properties, and a planing mill will
operate until available supplies
of rough lumber are processed,
General Manager Carl G. Kinney said.

A larger Linnton sawmill and
one in Prescott closed in January. Depletion of lumber resources was given as reason for

ary. Depletion of lumber re-sources was given as reason for the company's liquidation pro-

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SILVER THAW HALTS SCHOOL OPERATIONS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31
(P) — Gresham and Corbett schools were closed today by a silver thaw which iced eastern Multnomah county roads and the hills fringing Portland.

The schools were ordered shut because of slippery roads, but freight trucks were still traveling over main highways. Motorists were warned to use chains over the Columbia river highway, blanketed in ice from Springdale to Bridal Veil, and in a light snow from Bridal Veil east.

A freezing rain falling during the night left streets, trees and shrubs sheathed in ice throughout the west side hills near here. County road crews sanded streets during the night, only to find ice reforming above the sand. A bus—one of many skidding vehicles — turned broadside on Skyline boulevard, blocking traffic temporarily.

Ice began melting as the day

porarily.

Ice began melting as the day advanced, but the weather burseau predicted another freeze during the night. Temperature at the Portland airport was 38 in the late morning.

Fire Burns 640 Acres In Cedar River Area

SEATTLE, Jan. 31 (P)—Fanned by a 35-mile wind, fire burned over 640 acres of second growth timber and brush lands in the Cedar river watershed east of Cedar Falls early today before the blaze was controlled. The flames spread rapidly because of unusually dry weather and low humidity.

The fire started about 3 a. m. along a railroad right-of-way.

FUNERALS

LENA BRUCHOU
Funeral services for the late Lena
Birchout, who passed away in this city
lawer in the color of the late Lena
Birchout, who passed away in this city
lawer Labrule church Wednesday, January 31, 1945 at \$390 a.m., where a
requisen high mass was celebrated for
the repose of her soul, Rev. T. P. Casey
officialing. The remains are being forwarded to Redding, California, where
committenent services and mausoleum
entombutent will be held. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 1923 High, was in
charge of arrangements.

charge of arrangements.

Funcral services.

Funcral services.

Garey, who tased deavy in Sommyside.

Wash, January 25, will be held from
the Macdoc church Thursday. Pebruary
1, 1945 at 2 n. m. with the flew. J. W.
Geller of the Dorris Nazarene church
officiating. Commitment services and
interment will follow in the Macdoc
connectory.

The Commitment of JIRAH DENNIS HAMMOND
Funeral services for the late Jirah
Dennis Hammond, who passed away in
this city January 27, were held in
Macdool Saturday January 28, 160, 161
Macdool Saturday January 28, 160, 161
of the First Christian church of Klamath Falls officiating. Commitment services and interment followed in the
Macdool cemetery. Wards Klamath
Funeral Home, Klamath, Falls, was in
charge of arrangements.

Courthouse Records

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Marriages

BANER-CRANE. Claude Price Baker,
24. USMC, native of Connecticut, resident of Bristol, Connecticut, Madelon C. Crane, 24. stenographer, native and resident. Complaints Filed
Nellie C. Lamothe versus Florent Leo Lamothe, Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married September 22, 1926 in the state of Illinois. Plaintiff asks restoration of matden name, Nellie C. Lyon, Henry E. Ferkins astrony F. Ferkins and C. C. Lamothe, C. Lyon, Henry E. Ferkins and C. C. Lamothe, C. Lyon, Henry E. Harold Warner Gray, being drunk in a public place. Suspended sentence. Dan O'Keeffe, operating motor vehicle without clearance lamps. Fined \$5.50.

Walter William Stanton, operating motor vehicle on left side of highway. Fined \$25.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 'AP-Short covering caused wheat and rye futures to gain a cent or more today and most of the control of the c

Drunkenness

Drunkards will not inherit the Kingdom of God. (Gal. 5:19-21). Drunkards menace our highways, break up homes, fill our jalls, and bring shame both upon them-selves and their families. Someone says, "There's no harm in a little drink." It's the little drink that creates an appetite for a big drink. Why tempt yourself to start a habit that will destroy your body and soul?

Paul said, "Abstain from every form of evil." (I Thess.

Raymond I. Gibbs, Evangelist

Church of Christ 2205 Wantland Ave.

Carload Potato Shipment (Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubin Jan. to Date Daily

VITAL STATIST

MSURANCE SERV

ALL FORMS LE

INSURANCE

E CONTHON

MUTUAL BEN

-UNITED BEND LIFE INSURANCE

H. I. McKim

SICKNESS, ACCID

Market Quotations

\$14.00-13.00; common grate \$10.00. Saiabble and total her is neitive fully electedy on light chiefe 170 270 lbs \$13.15 m] few light lights \$13.15 m] few light lights \$13.15 m] few light lights \$13.00 point at \$20.00 m] few light lights \$13.00 m] few light lights and total sharp is trucked in lambdate 170 m lights \$11.00 m] for lights \$11.00 m]

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THE Apostolic Faith Chur

WEDNESDAY Jan. 8 P. M.

Robert Hanlin S 1 c has just returned to the United States on leave of months active duty on an aircraft carrier

> You are cordially invited to attend the special services to Hear Bob's Personal Account of his experiences since joining

the navy in December, 1941. He Has Been in 27 Major Battle

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DR. E. M. MARSHA

INSURANCE

HARTFORD

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drug business to suffer. This, reasons has failed to make the however, does not relieve the grade. gravity of the situation. Teen-

WASHINGTON, Jan, 31 (R)—
Interior Sceretary Harold L.
Ickes today reported movement
of coal to Washington and Oregon showed an increase, approximately 66,600 tons for the week
ended January 20 compared with
56,205 tons during the previous
week.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

GOOD HEALTH Your Greatest Possession