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Today's Roundup

BY MALCOLM EPLEY

By MALCOLM EPLEY TWO interesting local cases of tardy service rejections have come to attention recently. In both instances, the men involved passed their first physical examinations in Portland, and were told they were sure to go into the service. So they closed up

their personal affairs, gave up their jobs, and left on the appointed day. But the medicos who exam-

ined them on the second occasion rejected them, and they came back to pick up loose ends and to resume their civilian life after an interruption that was unnecessarily inconvenient and costly.

This doesn't happen often, we are told, but it does once EPLEY in a while. The reason seems to lie in a variance in the examinations and the examining in a while. medicos.

Legislation at Half-Way Point

OREGON'S legislature has now been in ses-sion 25 days, which is just half of the number of days for which legislators will be paid. If they keep going beyond 50 days—legislative sessions usually go well beyond the allotted period—they will have to serve for nothing.

At Salem, an effort is made to curb the late introduction of bills by making it necessary for house members to get permission from the legislation and rules committee for dropping in bills after this date. That plan helps, but usual-ly there are a lot of bills that come in through committees or with the approval of the rules committee. No such rule exists in the senate, where new legislation can be introduced with-out restriction.

In California, the legislature is now taking its mid-session recess, giving legislators a chance to catch their breaths and get the reaction of their constituents to measures introduced in the first half of the session. We have always re-garded this California plan as a good one.

County Manager

A^T the November election, voters authorized the preparation of legislation that would set up the machinery for a county manager form of government. A bill to provide this machin-ery has now been introduced by Representative Giles French of Sherman county.

This bill, if passed, will not force the county manager plan on counties. It merely makes it possible for those counties whose people vote for it to set up the manager plan.

Weyerhaeuser Land Policy

N discussions of the forest land exchange issue, which has been in the forefront of public interest here for several weeks, the public question has frequently been raised as to what would happen if Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Klamath's biggest private forest land holder, would undertake a wholesale land exchange "ogram with the forest service.

his is answered in the current issue of the rch of Pine," Weyerhaeuser's local house 1. Because the Weyerhaeuser holdings c 1. Because the Weyerhaeuser notaings are of such vital public interest from a tax base and sustained industry standpoint, we believe the article is worth re-printing here. Here it is:

The question has been asked recently; What would happen in Klamath county if Weyerhaeuser should do as many others have done and exchange their cut-over and timber lands

and exchange their cut-over and timber lands for the privilege of cutting national forest service timber? This is not likely to happen for one very good reason—the Klamath Falls logging op-eration is a Western Pine Tree Farm and was certified as such on August 5, 1943. The certified as such on August 5, 1943. The term Tree Farm was adopted by forward looking timber owners to show the extent to which privately owned commercial forest lands were to be managed on a "timber crop-

Thursday, February 1, 1945

hacuser lands in Klamath's Tree Farm will become government property, taken off tax rolls

rolls. But what would happen if this plan had not been put into effect and the land cut clean and exchanged. In Klamath county are ap-proximately 314.000 acres of land owned by Weyerhaeuser with something like 201.000 acres logged to various degrees. Assessed valuations on this land amount to about two without the farses from the million dollars. Without the taxes from the Weyerhaeuser holdings the tax levy for other property holders in the county would jump from 30.2 mills to 32.7 mills, or for each \$1000 assessed value of property outside the city of Klamath Falls and its suburban area the increase would be \$2.50. In the city itself the increase would be \$1.30 for each \$1000

the increase would be \$1.30 for each \$1000 assessed value. In Lake county the increase would be greater for Weyerhacuser owns 25 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the county. If Weyerhacuser went off the county tax rolls property owners could expect a 25 per cent increase in their taxes.

Not only does Weyerhaeuser plan on main-taining the timber land already owned by the company but in the past three years the company has taken over nearly 63,000 acres of deserted, cut-over timber land, much of which had been taken by the county for tax de-linquencies. Of this reclaimed land about 4000 acres were bought from Klamath county and 3000 acres were purchased from Jackson county in 1944 alone. The rest of the acre-age had been purchased from individuals or companies prior to becoming tax delinquent. The largest area in this last classification

some 43,000 acres of cut-over in both and Klamath counties previously owned by Long-Bell Lumber company. Another was approximately 10,000 acres bought from Hovey-Walker interests and was only part of Another their total cut-over area, the remainder of which was within national forest boundaries and went off the tax roll through the ex-

and went off the tax roll through the ex-change procedure. Property owners in Klamath and nearby, counties can put a dollars and cents value on the stake that they have in helping main-tain the Tree Farm. With community assist-ance these lands will stay in private owner-ship, help carry the tax burden and will be managed on as to grow continuous crons of managed so as to grow continuous crops of es under a policy of management similar that of the national forest service that will still carry a share of the tax burden.

The War Today

Inside Defense Area

Clock Runs Down

SIDE GLANCES



"Now stop fussing! Can Johnny help it if he has a cold? Here's his snow shovel and here's his list of customers they mustn't be disappointed, so see that you don't miss nne!"

Catalina Patrol

Plane Said Missing

46 Apply Here for Marriage Licenses

The fact that leap year van SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 (A) ished with the arrival of 1945 A navy Catalina patrol plane, has not changed the status of with eight men aboard is missing

ished with the arrival of 1945 A navy Catalina patrol plane, has not changed the status of cupid during the month of Jan-uary, according to the records at the county clerk's office. There were 46 applications for marriage licenses as compared to eight decrees granted during the first month of the new year. The later was not the final tab-ulation at the office of the cir-cult court clerk, however.



From the Evening Herald February 1, 1935 The Herald came out editori-ally today with a demand that work be started on the Weed-Klamath Falls highway between Midkand and the Greensprings highway as a "sensible work-re-lief project."

A successful president's birth-day ball was held at Malin.

Tanker Name to Be Modoc Point

2nd Lt. Joseph Z. Hillis (right). K i am ath Falls. met an old friend from Libby. Montana. M'Sgt. William Dean Court-right, crew chief on a 15th AAF B-24, when both were as-signed to fly on a combat mis-sion somewhere in Italy. Hillis was with the Oregon Equip-ment company here prior to his enlistment in the army air corps. PORTLAND, Feb. 1 (AP)-Names of Oregon landmarks will be given to four tankers among 13 to be launched at Swan Is-hand shipyard in April and May. Kalser company officials said today.

Katser company ornicials said today. One will be christened Che-mawa, for the Indian school north of Salem; others-Modoc Point, site of a Klamath county Indian settlement; Fort Lane, pioneer Jackson county fort, and Bradford Island, which anchors Bonneville dam.

corps.

Sheeplined

WORK COATS

Water Repellent

DREGON WOOLEN STORE

Main and 8th

Yes, they are still going up there. Where? Why, up to Chase's office. Room 203. Odd Fellows' Building to have their Income Tax figured out. Let Chase chase it down. TAKES OVER EUGENE, Feb. 1 (A)—Deane Seeger, Eugene's new city man-ager, took over his administra-tive duties today. Seeger will work in the office of the city recorder until other room is pro-vided. vided,

Twenty-one presidents of the United States were lawyers,

Friends Meet

Man Robbed of st While Fixing Fun PORTLAND. Feb. PORTLAND. Feb. Three men rebed him d at gunpoint last infinite was fixing the furner in tel basement, Martis A bardi told police. In the said the trio med a a late-model gray or on ored coupe after taking bill, a \$100 bill and as smaller denomination.



Uncleannes

In the 5th chapter d In the one castifies at tians Paul classifies at ness along with the works of the flesh a in mind spiritual fittle

Jesus said. 'This is proceedeth out of this proceedeth out of this that defilish the ma from within, out of this of men, evil thoush ings, wickedness, deal civiousness, an evil m ing, pride, foolishes those things proceed within, and defile the m (Mark 7:20-23).

Friend of mine, is take the name of this in vain? Do you till a jokes? Remember this of the abundance of this the mouth speaketh" man thinketh in his he is he," "Let no compto munications proceed of your mouth."

Raymond I. Gibbs, Eres Church of Chin 2205 Wantland An

You pride yourself on taking good care of your nails, your hair, your home . . . but how about your eyes? Remember, your eyes should have a complete scientific examination every year to be sure they are giving you the best possible service. So come in tomorrow and see the registered optometrist at your nearby Standard Optical Company office. You'll



Jands were to be managed on a "timber crop-ping" rather than a "cut out and get" basis. Certain standards are set to qualify a Tree Farm, the first of which is: "to maintain a specified area of land for growing forest crops." Weyerhaeuser publicly accepted this balleation in accepting the Tree Farm Cerobligation in accepting the Tree Farm Certificate and it is very unlikely that Weyer-

attack, with the exception of a few very short stretches, on more than 1500 miles of front. Before the Russian offensive began, before the losses which Hitler has taken recently on both eastern and western fronts, he was credited with 2000 men per mile-and he couldn't hold them. The conclusion is too obvious to mention.

which would have occurred last fall had the western allies, crossing at Arnhem, pushed up the east bank of the Rhine toward Dortmund.

THE other report serves more as a reminder that, regardless of any delays which may

occur at the Oder or because of such "banzai charges" as that of the Belgian bulge, Hitler's clock has about run down. The Germans men-

tion renewed Russian attacks south of Lake

Balaton in Hungary. That means the German army is under actual

frankly told if glasses are not needed!

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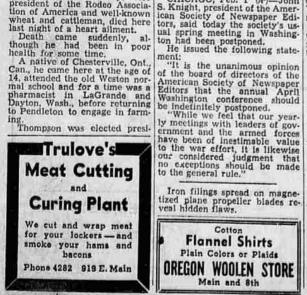
DR. BYRON FRIEDMAN, registered optometrist in charge.

715 Main St. in Klamath Falls



HEAD OF ROUND-UP DIES AT PENDLETON DIES AT PENDLETON dent of the round-up in 1940, succeeding the late W. H. Switz-ler, Prior to that he had been livestock director for the show, during which he owned the cele-brated bucker, "No Name." German Oil Hit By Yank Bombs ROME, Feb. 1 (P)--Italy-br HEAD OF ROUND-UP

PENDLETON, Feb. 1 (P)-S. R. Thompson, 68, president of the Pendleton Round-up, vice president of the Rodeo Associa-tion of America and well-known wheel and culture



ROME, Feb. 1 (P)---Italy-based bombers of the U. S. 15th air-force struck their heaviest blow yet on a single target in drop-ping 1357 tons of bombs yester-day on nazi oil installations in an area 22 miles northwest of Vienna, allied headquarters an-nounced today. Ground action along the en-

Editors' Meeting **Cancelled** by Head

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (P)—John S. Knight, president of the Amer-ican Society of Newspaper Edi-tors, said today the society's us-ual spring meeting in Washing-ton had been postponed. He issued the following state-ment:

Cotto

GRESHAM, Feb. 1 (P)—An-drew J. Minyard, 53, Boring, was killed this morning when struck by a car on a street here. Deputy Sheriff Ralph Davis said the car was driven by Mil-lard A. Chase, 34, Gresham.



Ground action along the en-tire fifth and eighth army fronts again was confined to pa-trol engagements. BORING MAN KILLED