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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY OOK for a continuance of construction on a highly active level in the Klamath area throughout the coming building season. While the basic construction job on our milli-While the basic construction job on our milli-

tary installations is now done, supplemental work, plus an extensive houswork, plus an extensive hous-ing program, will keep Klam-ath in the spotlight as one of the active building centers of the northwest this year. A major contract on addi-tions to the Marine Barracks.

is now underway, and work on a miscellaneous assortment of buildings other than barracks is expected to be author-ized in the near future. Additions to the water supply facilities at the naval air sta-

EPLEY tion have been authorized, and there is still considerable construction work to be done at installation proper.

A 50-unit housing project for civillans has been approved, and word comes from Seattle that preliminary authority has been given to 155 additional units for housing the families of naval personnel. Important non-military con-struction work is assured in connection with the Lower Klamath drainage project, while a small access road project has been contracted for on the Old Fort road.

All of this adds up to a most active program, and we are mentioning only jobs that come easily to mind. There will be a number of smaller projects.

At no time in the history of this basin has construction reached such volume in values, labor and materials as in the 1944-45 biennium.

Ironical Situation

REFERENCE at the legislature yesterday to slot machines in Klamath county brings up old subject-the ironical situation that exists in Oregon with the federal government licens-ing slot machines which operate illegally in this state and therefore are not state-licensed.

So far as this column knows, slot machines are not operating in public places in Klamath county at this time. But they were running in such places not long ago, and they were running in such places not long ago, and they were re-portedly operating pretty generally over Ore-gon. Some one dug up figures to show many hundred machines in Oregon licensed by the fordered recommender. federal government.

Certain hard-boiled realists have proposed, on occasion, that Oregon accept the inevitability that slot machines are going to operate, openly that slot machines are going to operate, openly or otherwise, and establish a legal system whereby they would be heavily taxed for the benefit of the state. They have always run up against the fact that the lottery prohibition in the Oregon constitution is interpreted to apply to slot machines, and that a licensing law would therefore be impossible without a change in the constitution. As for that, it is a peculiar quirk of human nature that those who gamble will vote against laws legalizing gambling. The same guy who

laws legalizing gambling. The same guy who would mark his X against legalizing slot ma-chines would as likely as not be found pulling the lever on an illegal one-armed bandit half an hour after leaving the voting booth.

Salvage

NUMBER of young men of public spirit Α A and vigor have accepted the responsibility of getting Klamath county's war salvage pro-gram back on the track. The leaders are Paul

Klamath's

Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

Friday, Feb. 2, 1945

Lee, general county chairman, and Warren Whitlock, city chairman, both experiented and successful workers of the Klamath county junior chamber of commerce. Their acceptance of responsibilities in the salvage program is most gratifying.

most gratifying. It is easy to lose sight of the fact that salvage is a vital part of the war effort, and a part in which civilians can do a most constructive job. It requires steady dinging to keep that before the public, and it requires an active construction to make the salvage program eforganization to make the salvage program ef-

fective. Paper, fats and tin cans are the materials which we should be saving for the salvage program. Citizens who want to do their part should start now, if they have not already done so, to collect these materials. Fats can be turned in now, and there will be a systematic collection program in the near future for paper and cans. and cans

The War Today By J. M. ROBERTS JR. (Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie)

"HAT old question of "Who won the war?"

THAT old question of "Who won' the war." as recurrent as war itself, is making the rounds again, bidding fair to cause some trouble. Russia has been publicly critical of the war effort of her western allies almost from the beginning. She knows that she has killed the most Germans and lost the most men. Britain knows that, without her 1940-41 stand, Hitler probably would have won the whole show. America knows that without her neither Britain por Russia could have made the grade.

America knows that without her neither Britain ner Russia could have made the grade. Now a British magazine is accusing the Rus-sians of falsifying German casualty figures. saying Russian figures total 9,000,000 Germans killed and captured, 20,000,000 wounded. And a writer in Red Star, carefully edited official paper of the Russian army, is inferentially accusing the western allies of dilly-dallying for non-military reasons, an echo of similar talk in Britain and America when no Russian offen-sive developed during the American Roer river drive last fall. drive last fall.

No Time For Quibbling

THIS is not the time for argument on the

merits. Briefly it may be said that when the Rus-Briefly it may be said that when the Rus-sians were retreating, which was when the most questionable casualty figures appeared, they thought they needed such propaganda for the home front. (And let it be remembered in passing that utterly false stories on other subjects have been issued by the United States officials to the American press and radio, without regard for the fact that this ultimately would weaken public confidence in the government's only real media for home front mobilization.)

Open to Criticism

As for delays, the western allies are open to criticism on military but hardly on po-litical grounds. Their delays were caused by necessary preparations and by two big military errors—failure of supply at the German border and failure to be prepared for Von Rundstedt's strike back into Belgium. On the other hand, here are reported as considerable settaets sufthere are reports of a considerable setback suf-fered by the Russians in front of Warsaw last summer because of their politically inspired refusal to recognize that the "London Poles" had a real army at home, and that repair of consequent damages may have thrown their

offensive off schedule. But the point is that, regardless of what has happened, no ally contributes anything right now by prideful, nationalistic exploitation of another's irrevocable sins. Each wears the sackcloth of a Hitler pact, a Munich or a Pearl Harbor. Each knows what she owes the others. There is an unfathomable interdependency. The question of degree of contribution to the especially as it touches the peace and its re-words--can well be left in the same private category as our opinions of our own children as compared with those of the neighbors.



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The Seventh Day Adventist church will participate in the raising of a \$5,000,000 postwar construction fund during 1945, according to F. L. Chitwood, one of the elders of the local church. The fund will be used in re-building churches, schools and hospitals in 20 European coun-tries and the Far East that were destroyed in the present war. Chitwood reported. This is in ad-dition to the 1945 appropriations regularly voled by the general conference for the support and extension of the work of the church in foreign lands and in this country. im tel & tel maronda all Parking all Tracing animoniwealth & Sou urtis Wright eneral Electric central Motors It Nor Ry pid linous Central centerett acklined acklined acklined fontcomery Ward concectit exhibited a" one-former Ward in the series of the series in the series of the series Sears Recluck Southern Paellie Sundard Brands Sundard Brands Sundard Brands

church in foreign lands and in this country. Adventist churches in North America will endeavor to raise one million dollars in a single offering to be taken Saturday. February 3. This is to apply on the rehabilitation fund, accord-ing to Chitwood. The Klamath Falls church will attempt to bear its part in raising that amount, members said. 17 S Steel Warner Pictures

Church Women Group Schedules Meeting

The Unied Council of Church Women will hold a regular meet-ing Monday. February 5, at 2 p. m. in the league room of the First M eth o d ist church. All church women are wred to be church women are urged to be present.

present. Plans for the World Day of Prayer on February 16, will be completed at this time. An excel-lent attendance is anticipated.

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Klamath Church Director

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First Methediat N 10th and High. Rev. Victor Phillips minister Andrew Longer, Jr., director of music. Mrs. John O'Connor, organist Minister's residence. 1003 High. Tele-phone 3088. Worship. 11 a. m. Sunday school, 945 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, each Sun-day, 7 p. m.

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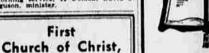
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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 (P) From the Klamath Republican January 26, 1905 Klamath people are hard at work trying to raise \$100,000 to bring a railroad in here. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 (P) Rivers and smaller watercourses in northern California today were boiling over their banks, fed by wind-driven rain which was expected to continue in di-minishing force through tonight. swept the state yesterday and was expected to continue in di-minishing force through tonight. The United States weather bureau forecast clearing skies

RIVERS FLOOD IN

NORTH CALIFORNIA



Telling

U. S. engineers said today that nothing can stop the govern-ment's project for irrigation and reclamation in the Klamath area, Bills have passed the U. S. senate and the Oregon legisla-ture, authorizing the operations of the project. Flood waters from the St. John's and Kaweah rivers were pouring through the streets of Visalia, 18 inches deep in some place

places. Tulare County Supervisor Roscoe L. Patterson declared that agricultural and merchan-dise damage would reach sev-eral millon dollars. The uncon-trolled waters were washing over rich agricultural land. Ranchers were moving live. From the Evening Herald February 2, 1935 First degree murder charges were filed today against Marion Meyerle, 35, in the fatal shooting of Lawrence Lister, Klamath Falls butcher.

Ranchers were moving live-Ranchers were moving live-stock to higher ground. Water, they said, was the highest they had over seen. Klamath's new outdoor sports organization is looking for a

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Phone 7522

PORTLAND, Feb. 2 (P) — Portland retailers don't like the cigarctte ration card system pro-posed by the National Associa-tion of Tobacco Dealers. Some 1200 vendors questioned by a tobacco distributor said they hadn't enough cigarcttes for regular customers even on a ra-tioned basis—and "ration cards" would make turn-downs m or e difficult.

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