FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY

Editor Managing Editor

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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

BECAUSE there is real need for more snow in our mountains, we are willing to say a good word about Klamath weather today. (Bragging about the weather here usually starts a storm, which, in the present circumstances, would be good for the country.)

Travelers home from Wil-lamette valley and bay district points report that people down there are suffering in damp chilliness while here the sun shines brightly and the atmosphere is pervaded with a balmy warmth. Even so, the people in the lower altitudes are always talking through

their chattering teeth about EPLEY
the severity of the winter in the Klamath region.
Newcomers in our midst, who had been told about the blizzards that rage continuously here from November until June, are amazed at what has happened. Military folks who prepared proof active winter sports are actually dis-

As a matter of fact, we think long-time residents of the Klamath country themselves usually over-estimate the severity of winter here. They remember the spectacular storms, which we do have at times, and forget the many days of sunshine. (There are more sunshiny days at Klamath Falls than at any other major weather

station in Oregon.)

This ornery realist, at this juncture, is going to inject a sour note. These fine days, we fear, may prove to have been borrowed from spring, and in the exchange we may get some un-pleasant winter weather in April. We have seen it happen.

So let's enjoy it while we may. And if this dissertation provokes a storm, which piles up needed snow in the mountains for moisture storage, that will be all right with us.

Foresightedness

WHEN public spirited people gather at W membership meeting of the Klamath chamber of commerce Monday night, we an-ticipate the discussion will be devoted largely

to the future rather than the present.

There is, at this time, a wartime prosperity boom here. Construction is at a high level, military installations are pouring money into the town, industry is as active as it dares to be, agricultural income is at an all-time high.

But there is no disposition, on the part of the people of this basin, to simply ride along on this crest. Perhaps it was the depression of the early 'thirties, after the boom of the late 'twenties, that taught us the lesson that has made foresightedness a major community attribute. Whatever the reason, it is good that tribute. Whatever the reason, it is good that Klamath people have sense enough to take the long view, and to look upon current prosperity

long view, and to look upon calistically.

Complacency is easier, but it can prove costly. Concern about the future will help make the future brighter and happier.

Profits From Sin

YESTERDAY'S paper, containing a few remarks here about slot machines, was hardly off the press before a reader had us on the phone with an argument in favor of legalizing gambling generally in this state. Oregon, he said, ought to follow the lead of

Nevada, recognizing that gambling is going to run illegally if not legally, and take a heavy percentage of gambling profits for the relief of Oregon taxpayers.

Under present conditions, he argued, illegal

operators are reaping rich profits while state and local government, with its fingers crossed and local government, with its iniges crossed and its eyes closed, receives virtually nothing. It is time, he contended, that we quit trying to legislate morals into people, and adopt instead a policy that reserves the profits from inevitable gambling activities for such worthy causes as old age pensions or general governmental corrections. mental operations.

He pointed to the Oregon policy on liquor as an example of what ought to be done about gambling, and claimed there would be over-whelming public support for such a program. Is he right? We would welcome some letters

on the subject.

Persistent Blackness

ONE of the most persistent annoyances in this town is the lack of light at the main this town is the lack or light at the main entrance to Klamath Union high school grounds. On basketball nights, hundreds of people stumble blindly up and down the steps there, between two expensive light standards that are never illuminated. On many winter nights, these steps are icy, and the danger of serious accident is always great, in any kind of weather. Why in heaven's name can't the high school Why in heaven's name can't the high school board, or the city of Klamath Falls, or who-ever has the responsibility, light up that corner?

Briefs From the Pocket File

BIRTHS average two a day at the Japanese center at Tulclake . . . Readers of this column and this newspaper were informed months ago about the prospective proposal for diversion of Klamath waters to the Sacramento watershed . . . It was in response to a demand here for a public airing of the matter that the engineers first promised a public hearing upon it . . . The report that Denny Rees, Klamath man, had been released from a Jap prison camp on Luzon was a real thrill to his numerous friends here . . . Many had given up hope of ever seeing him again,

## The War Today

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

EWS that the red army is within artillery range of Stettin and the main railroad line of German retreat from Danzig, Pomorze and of German retreat from Danzig, Pomorze and the northwestern tip of Prussia brings us back to a familiar pattern of Russian strategy, Stalin's men, many of whom are gathering at the Oder like water behind the lip of a

dam, are also about to cut another great scal-lop out of Hitler's domain along the Baltic and trap another important segment of his army. The entire German left flank, which occupies something like 20,000 square miles and has been strongly defended, is tottering.

#### Few May Be Available

EITHER the Germans already have gotten out what they can of these northern forces for the defense of Berlin or few of them will be available when the crisis comes.

North of Stettin there is a railroad of sorts

North of Stettin there is a failteau of sorte across the strip of land which divides the Stettin lagoon from the Baltic, but Stettin is the main outlet for all the threatened area. And another Russian drive farther east, last reported near Neustettin and headed for Koslin, threatens com-

Neustettin and headed for Koslin, inreatens complete disruption of the region's entire railroad system. Capture of Koslin would divide the salient into two great pockets.

There is no way of telling how many Germans are in the bag, but it must be taking strong forces, many of whom fled from East Prussia, to hold the Russians out of Danzig. With the recent removal of the German fleet from Gdnyia to Denmark and the red fleet's constant western encroachment, any German hope of retiring by sea is largely forlorn.

### Germans Given Chance

COMPLETION of the Stettin operation will bring the Russians up to the Oder from its mouth to Czechoslovakia. Then, if not before, we shall see what happens to the "Frankfurt box," where every hour the delay is giving the Germans opportunity to prepare their final defense of Berlin. fense of Berlin.

As the Germans say, capture of Berlin may not mean the end of the war. But, aside from the very important psychological angles, the city is the railroad and highway center of the nation. Without it, Germany will be like a nation. Without it, German wheel with the hub removed.

# Slant of Moon Portentious In Forecasting Weather

The slant of the thin new moon suspended in the darkening western twillight is regarded by some as very portentious in forecasting the weather. When the points of the crescent extend upward so that the figure is that of a luminous dishin a position to hold water, our lunar neighbor is called a "dry moon." But when the golden bowl is tipped at so dangerous an angle that all liquid would spill from it, we have the so-called "wet moon."

Some Indian tribes are said to have considered the tilt of the new moon in this way: "When the points of the crescent extend upward, then if the string of the powder horn is placed over one of them, the horn will hang securely. Leave it there, for the moon is holding water and it will be too dry in the forests for hunting. But when the points are so inclined that the powder horn will slide off, take it and go, for the woods will be wet enough to permit successful stalking of the game."

It is doubtful if any believer in this moon lore has ever kept monthly records of new-moon lifts for a few successive vears.

cessful stalking of the game."

It is doubtful if any believer in this moon lore has ever kept monthly records of new-moon tilts for a few successive years. Even though he should entirely disregard the accompanying weather, he would be so surprised with his findings as to forsake this system of forecasting completely.

Astronomers readily agree that the new moon does assume both positions mentioned above—and all gradations between—but they do not admit that these conditions occur haphazardly. They will, however, so one step further than the weather prognosticators and even predict the apparent tilt of the crescent.

No one has yet viewed the new moon which will be seen lirst about February 13. Yet,

From Malin—Edwin Stastny, farmer in the Malin district, is in Klamath Falls today on busi-ness connected with farm oper-

### VITAL STATISTICS

207 Nevada a boy, Weight: 6 pounds 13 Ounces.
DAVIS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 3, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis 217 Mt. Whitney a girl, Weight: 9 pounds 1100PER.—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 30, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hooper, Midland, Ore., a girl, Weight: 6 pounds 91 ounces.
JAMES—Born at Klamath Valley hospital Klamath Falls. Ore., January 30, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar James, 963 Montelius, a girl, Weight: 8 pounds 81, Montelius, a girl, Weight: 8 pounds 81, Ounces.

ounces.
PORTER Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 2, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Porter, Klamath Falls, a boy, Weight: 7 pounds 6 counces.

QUALLS -- Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 2, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Qualls, route 1 hox 659, city, a girl, Weight 6 pounds 11½, ounces. Name: Barbara Jean.
EWING Born at Hillside hospital. Klamath Falls, Ore., February 2, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewing, Tulelake, Calif. a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Name: Shells Lorrea.
SHEPARD-Born at Hillside hospital. Klamath Falls, Ore., February 1, 185, conditions of the control of the contr

Klamath Fails, a toy, of ounces, RAUW. Born at Klamath Valley hopital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 2, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rauw, 714 N. 10th, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 2

### **FUNERALS**

GEORGE FRANKLIN LITTLE.
Funeral services for George Franklin
Little, who passed away in this city
January 29, will be Neld from the
chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral
Home, 935 High, Monday, February 9,
1945, at 2 p, m, with the Rev. Victor
Phillips of the First Methodist church
officiating, Commitment services and interment will follow in Linkville cemetery, Friends are respectfully hylited to
attend the services.

attend the services.

RITA McBEAN BARNES

Funeral services for the late Rita
McBean Barnes who passed away in
this city Thursday, will be held from
the city Thursday, will be held from
thome of Ward's Kiamath Funeral
thome, and High Tuesday, February 6,
1945, 193 High Tuesday, February 6,
1945, 193 High Tuesday, February 6,
1945, 193 Commitment services church
officiating, Commitment services and in
terment will follow in Linkville coetery. Eriends are respectfully invited
to attend the services.

### SIDE GLANCES



"Mother, I guess what this doll needs is a shot of plasma!"

## Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican
February 2, 1905
One of the best demonstrations
of Klamath Falls' talent was
given in the play, the Spinsters'
convention, at Houston's opera
house the other night.

The Lake County Examiner, noting Klamath Falls' rapid advancement recently under stimulus of rallroad and irrigation enterprises, called today upon Lake county people to wake up.

From the Evening Herald
February 4, 1935
The Merrill service club is
presenting 10-pound sacks of potatoes to visitors in the south
Klamath town.

#### Little Girl Found After Being 'Lost'

PORTLAND, Feb. 3 (P) —
Four-year-old Julie Swan was back with her parents again today after an afternoon and evening of being not actually lost.
The small girl turned up at a two-block-distant neighbor's restorders appropried by was restorders appropried by was

yesterday, announced she was lost. The neighbor kept calling police. So did the parents. But they called different police di-

After nearly eight hours the police divisions got together. Julie, asleep at the neighbor's, got home.

ADDED TO STAFF
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (P)—
Marvin Klemme of Burns, Ore., has been added to the staff of Rep. Stockman (R-Ore.)
Klemme, a marine veteran of the present war and the last war, will aid Stockman in research and departmental inquiries, specializing in veterans' claims.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Sec. 493-302 O.C.L.A. that the following is a true and correct statement of the amount of money turned over to the County Treasurer, and the total thereof, for the six months' period ending the 30th day of December, 1944.

June 29, 1944

Taxes Collected

Tax year.

Balance on hand
June 30, 1944
Taxes Collected
Tax year,
1944-45, \$1546,472.71
1944-45, \$59.971,67
1942-43, \$69.971,67
0 Mos. Per. 4,148,22
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Turn Overs to Treasurer July \$ 9.288.40 August 20.818.51 September 24.721.62 October 98.734.51 November 489.471.35 1,619.022.80

Balance on hand December 31, 1944 ..... \$ 50,539,57 Sheriff's fees mileage Paid Treasurer

Auto Sticker Vees Paid Treasurer L. L. LOW, Sheriff & Tax Collector. By C. P. Chastain, Deputy.

F3. No. 25.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Harel Amanda Roisey Gregor for Klamsh County.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present as me, properly verified, to me at the office of Fred O. Small, Suite J. Melhame, Building, Klamanh Falis, Oregon, cation hereof. The first publication being January 20, 1943.

J. 20, 27; F. 3, 10. No. 14.

Revival

Fashioned

# Market

Quotations

Improved at intervals after a fairly steady and active opening were Suithern Railway American Telephone. Use Steel. Consolidated Education and Australia Consolidated Education and Australia Consolidated Education and Australia Condysan, Menigomery Ward and United Aircraft. Volume again was aided by sued.

ids and commodities were narrow

Clesing quotations:
American Can
Am Car & Fdy
Am Tel & Tel
Am Car & Fdy
Am Tel & Tel
Calif Packing
Cat Tractor
Commonwealth and Sou
Curtts-Wright
General Electric
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Hill Harvester
Lockheed
Long-Bell "A"
Montzomery Ward
Nanh-Kelv
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Northern Pacific
Beckard Sicol
Wichfield Oll
Safeway Stores
Sears Roebuck
Southern Pacific
Standard Brands
Standard Brands
Standard Brands
Trans-America
Trans-America
Trans-America
U S Steel

### LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3
(AP-WFA). Cattle, for five days 1100; compared Friday week ago; medium to good steers. 50c; higher, short load good to choice \$10.75; good good steers. 50c; higher and the choice \$10.75; good good steers \$14.76.500; two loads 720; ba, steers \$14.76.55, 500; two loads 721; ba, bedium to good feeders \$13.50; grassy helfers absent; good range cows \$12-13; medium to good \$12.25.12.75; common \$9.50-19.50; cutters \$8.50-9.50; canners \$6.43; common to good buils \$10.12. Calves 20, nominal, quotable top \$14.50; curmon to medium \$10.11. Hogs salable for five days 1900; compared Friday week ago; firm, clamber 100 plus good and choice 200-200. Sheep for five days 1500; compared \$10.50; good sows \$15.50; go

barows and guis \$15.05 good lows \$45 down.
Sheep for five days 1850; compared Friday week ago: mostly 50c to \$1.00 higher; bulk medium to good 70-74 lb. wooded lambs \$14.50-15.50; few decks good to choice 57:104 lbs. \$18,25-10.50; numerous decks good to choice wooled ewes \$9.0.50; common \$3.50; cuils \$2.000.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3 (AP-WFA)—
Salable cattle for week 2000, calves 200
compared week ago market strong to 25
cents higher, fed steers and heifers and
lower grade cows up most, but bulls
fully 25 cents, 2005 20 conta ligher,
theore heaviers \$16.00; common-medium
steers \$11.00-\$14.25; common-medium
steers \$11.00-\$14.25; common-medium

good fed steers \$13.50-\$16.25; load good-choice heavies \$16.60; common-medium steers \$11.00-\$14.25; common-medium steers \$11.00-\$14.25; common-medium steers \$11.00-\$14.20; common-medium helfers \$9.50-\$12.00; good fed helfers to \$14.50-75; load good-choice \$15.50; medium-good bulls \$16.90-\$12.00; odd head to \$12.50; good-choice veniers \$13.50-\$15.00; common down to \$10.60.

\$10.60.

\*\*The state of the stat

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

# WHEAT BUYING DEAL PUZZLES

man (R-Ore.).

Stockman told a reporter he had asked a detailed report on the transaction from the commodity credit corporation.

"It just does not make sense to

whether any further grain imports are contemplated.
"It is very difficult for me to understand just why all this wheat was brought into the country when our own granaries in the Pacific northwest were full and grain was piled outside waiting for cars to haul it to market," Stockman commented.

### Portland Zoo Keepers See Hog Shadow

PORTLAND, Feb. 3 (A) —
Portland really found out whether the groundhog cast its shadow or not.

Zoo keepers vanked the canvas tarpaulin from the city's lone groundhog, it shrieked angrily and snapped at all available fingers, then curied up in the darkest corner to go back to sleep.

to sleep.

Did he see a shadow? Well, there was one. But the hog didn't seem to look at it.

### **Potatoes**

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Potatnes; Ar-rivals St. on track 91, total US shipments 815; old stock offerings very light, de-mand exceeds available track offerings, market strong, very few reported sales, new stocks, none available today's mar-tity grade, \$1,32; North Dakora cobblers US No. 1, \$3,16.

### WHEAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP). Grain futures were steady to firm today with most of the support provided by ahort covering and professional buying but the trade was extremely quiet and most price changes were limited to a range out of less than a cent.

Wheat was slightly on the up side as result of short covering in auticipation of senate action to increase parity prices for basic crops.

At the finish wheat was 3s to 3s higher than yesterday's cose. May 31.21s.

Basic Corn was up 5s. May 31.21s.

STIS-50s. Hyps was 11s o 3sc. May 31.14s. In Barley was up 5s to 3sc. May 31.14s. In Barley was up 5s to 3sc. May 31.10s.

TAX ECONOMIES Are Available Through Life Insurancel AT YOUR John H. Houston EQUITABLE LIFE Assurance Society 114 N. 7th

# THE APOSTOLIC FAITH

### **Sunday Services:**

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A. M. Devotional Service ......11:00 A. M. Evangelistic Service ...... 7:45 P. M.

Evangelistic service each Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8:00 P. M.

Good Music

Congregational Singing

Personal Testimonies

No Collections You are always welcome at the Apostolic Faith,

REP STOCKMAN

Knew Prisoner of War—Mrs.
Bodman, owner of the Night
Hawk cafe, is anxious to contact
any relatives of Duane A. Cassid whom light be living in or
around Klamath Fulls at the present time. Young Cassidy was
reported a prisoner of the Castime. Young Cassidy was
reported a prisoner of the Sight
Hawk cafe, is anxious to contact
any relatives of Duane A. Cassid who might be living in or
around Klamath Fulls at the present time. Young Cassidy was
reported a prisoner of the Casmans recently, and that is the
first word that Mrs. Bodman has,
had of Cassidy's whereabouts
since they both graduated from
high school in Bliss, Idaho, In
ligh school in Bliss, Idaho, In
years ago. She was unaware of
the fact that Cassidy was living
here at the same time as she
and would like to meet some of
his relatives.

To Meet—The home
management will meet
management will meet
management will meet
the chamber of comme
demonstration.

To leader the call the
management will meet
the chamber of comme

"It just does not make sense to me to ship grain from that part of the world when thousands, possibly millions of people are underfed." Stockman wrote the CCC. "Australia always has been a country of extremes. Some years they have excellent crops, other years there are complete crop failures, it is reported that Australia is now in the middle of a severe drouth and that grain shipments will be requested from this country or Canada.

"Also, India is and always has been affected by famine conditions. The logical place to secure grain for India would be Australia,"

Neighbors — Monday, February 5, Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet at 8 p. m. in the KC will we will we were so we

been affected by famine conditions. The logical place to secure grain for India would be Australia, when she can spare it. In other words, that part of the world, over a period of years, needs more grain than Australia.

The Australian grain, Stockman said he was informed, was distributed in a half dozen or so counties of southern California. He asked CCC why the grain was purchased, whether cash or lend-lease applied, whether it was bought on the open market at the prevailing price or by private negotiations, what it cost and whether any further grain imports are continuated.

evening.

To Meet—The AAUW after-noon book club will meet Wed-nesday, February 7, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Nelson Reed, 2040 Jel Moro. Mrs. Paul Buck will review the book, "Immortal Wife," by Irving Stone. Fairview Sale — Cash sale of bonds and stamps at Fairview school this week amounted to \$111.75, bringing a total for the year to date to \$3412.70 pur-chased by students and employes.

Juveniles — The Juveniles of the Neighbors of Woodcraft are to meet Wednesday, February 7, at the home of the senior guardian, Mrs. C. O. Dryden, 610 North 11th, at 4 p. m.

Past Noble Grand—Members of the Past Noble Grand club of Prosperity Rebekah lodge will hold a potluck luncheon in the IOOF hall Tuesday, Febru-ary 6, at 1 p. m.

On Furlough — Pvt. Nocl Deets is on a 10-day furlough from Camp Roberts, Calif., vis-ting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deets of Klamath Falls.

Lare, Reverence and Truth

CHURCH OF CHRIST (K of C Hall - 4151) Main) 10:00-Bible Reading 11:00-Edification Service

11:45-Communion Service 7:45 P. M.—No. 5, "Life of Paul," Lecture by Evang. Kenneth Morgan. "Come thou with us, and we

# City Briefs

To Meet—The homes unit project leaders; management will meet February 6, at 1020; the chamber of comme demonstration will be ter Use of Storage se ter Use of Storage se Lois Lutz, extensive in home management in

Chase's Office. 101-Building will "put your your withholding receipt save something.



# And Such Li

of the flesh in Galata hapter Paul conclus aying "and such lin' ne says that they wh tice such things shall s herit the kingdom of G A Christian this

abstain from doing in that is tainted with m the New Testament a Thou shalt not described and says sines. Thou shalt at upon nudeness and in ity portrayed upit screen, but who will foolish as to comin such things are coder spirituality? The who logue of sins is come Paul's statement—"sel

like. Let us crucify the with its passions as and rise above the passions and lusts by

Raymond I. Gibbs. In

Church of Chr 2205 Wantland As

# If you're waiting for a home telephone

...you naturally want to know h soon we can fill your order.

We wish we could tell you but the is that it depends on these two this



1 The extent to which press service, thus releasing a office equipment instru outside wires, etc. The extent to which men turing facilities and many

new and released equiparte available after the new war are met. Meantime, we promise you Your application will note gotten and it will be filled

Buy War Bonds for Vide

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COL

proper turn.