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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

OW another government agency is planning
a survey of the Klamath basin to formulate plans for use of its water. This time, it is the reclama-

tion service, according to a letter received by A. M. Thomas, Enterprise irrigation secretary, from Abe Fortas, power chief of the interior department.

Fortas' letter to Thomas, quoted in a news story Satur-day, indicated definitely that the survey will look toward

the survey will look toward hydroelectric development on the Klamath river.

This is most interesting (and slightly confusing) in view of the fact that U. S. engineers at this time are studying a plan which will eliminate the Klamath for all time as a power stream, by shifting its waters into the Sacramento watershed.

The Sacramento diversion plan would not only eliminate future power development on

only eliminate future power development on the Klamath, but would reduce the present Copco plants on the river to a virtual stand-by status. But Fortas, on the other hand status. But Fortas, on the other hand, reports that the government has not abandoned its

rights (for power, presumably) on the Klamath. Still another addition to the muddled pic-ture is a fairly well authenticated report that it was the federal power commission which really stimulated the U. S. engineers in their study of diversion of the Klamath.

Our First Interest

THE first interest of the Klamath basin area, in the use of the waters of the Klamath, is for irrigation of our present and potential agricultural acreage.

Any program that jeopardizes that interest must be fought with all the weapons we can

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That is the principle that must be emphasized to the utmost at the hearing the U. S. engineers will hold here on February 20.

Klamath basin economy is changing, and there must be increased reliance upon agricultural development in view of the reduction of available timber for manufacture. Every individual with a stake in this country must realize that we should protect our agriculture, in its present and potential development, with every ounce of our strength.

The possibilities in agriculture here have been well demonstrated in the last two decades. Charlie Henderson's report of yesterday, showing a total of \$24,816,900 in crop and livestock returns for 1944, indicates what agriculture has come to mean to this community.

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Incidentally, the irrigable land figure on which studies are now based as to future needs for irrigation in this area is approximately 535,000 acres. That more than doubles the present irrigated acreage and indicates the challenging prospects for development.

Maximum Development

T will be well if we get on with additional agricultural development as rapidly as possible, as it is clear there are others who have their eyes on the water that is necessary to that development.

In Sacramento the other day, Assistant Regional Director Calland of the reclamation Regional Director Calland of the reclamation bureau told a joint legislative committee that the bureau has no plan for diversion of Klamath river water "in the near future" to the Sacramento basin. But his statement did not eliminate the possibility for all time. He said: "The immediate problem in the Central valley is the control and beneficial use of the water we now have available. This will be our vital and challenging problem for several years.

sary to import additional water from the upper Klamath basin."

He added that the bureau had been aiding

army engineers in studies of the proposed di-version by furnishing data which the reclama-

tion service has on hand. Before any water leaves this basin for use elsewhere for power, irrigation, or what bave you, we want to be sure the Klamath basin and contiguous areas have made full use of their water resources in the realization of their maximum agricultural development.

The War Today By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst, TODAY'S SPECIAL: Despite the desperateness of the situation in which the nazi leaders now find themselves—and it represents the greatest crisis the reich has encountered—we may expect them to give as convincing a display of national solidarity and military strength as possible pending the outcome of the conference of the Big Three.

ence of the Big Three.

There are reports that Messrs. Roosevelt,
Churchill and Stalin might make their meeting
the occasion to call on Germany to surrender,
Should that happen—and especially if the Big
Three should urge the German people to desert the nazi leadership—it would be the supreme moment when Hitler would want to present a strong and determined front.

Growing Weakness

JAPAN'S surprising inability thus far to defend Manila, heart of the Philippine archipelago, speaks of her rapidly growing weakness more loudly than anything which previously has happened.

The island of Luzon-of which the great port of Manila, with its population of a million, is the capital—is the most important base which Japan has held, barring only the Japanese mainland itself. It is so important that its loss means ultimate loss of the war for the Mikado's forces.

That is true because, as this column has recorded previously, Luzon commands Japan's lifeline to her vital East Indian supplies. It's only 400 miles from the Chinese mainland, and within bombing distance of Formosa—Japan's "Gibraltar"—and of the Mikado's homeland it-

been achieved without encountering much resistance. However, the Japanese have on Luzon at least 150,000 of their best troops—perhaps more—and there was no thought that they wouldn't fight for every foot of the island which has one of the best ports in the Orient. Even as the American contingents closed in on Manila, they were looking for trouble which up to this writing hasn't developed.

Troops Withdrawn

E shouldn't make the mistake, of course, of thinking that there won't be some tough fighting on Luzon. There may be a big battle in Manila, only part of which we occupied in our initial drive. Morcover, General Yamashita has withdrawn most of his troops into the hills, and ultimately we probably shall have to dig them out of their holes, one at a

However, our complete triumph in Luzon is assured. And this great island is the open sesame to all further major operations against the Jap-

What has happened to the Japanese that they should be found wanting in Luzon at this vital hour? There are two answers, and they should be coupled—one is the great generalship of MacArthur and the other is that the allled navies control the Pacific. The Japanese fleet has been so reduced that it is all but helpless in a situation like that facing it in the Philip-

Luzon is, and has been for a considerable time, virtually cut off from sea communication with Japan. Yamashita is cooped up on Luzon with his 150,000 men and such supplies as had been provided some time ago. With this force, and with these limited resources, he must defend himself as best he as the in comment. fend himself as best be can. He is a capable There's one other significant point which is

graphically presented by Associated Press Cor-respondent Fred Hampson. He reports that as our troops entered Manila an aged woman kissed the hand of a regimental colonel and cried "God bless you, sir." The colonel turned

For this reason the American command fully expected that Manila would be fiercely con-tested. To be sure, the invasion of Luzon had

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SIDE GLANCES



"I'm so glad to have them all home together I don't mind their loud talk—besides, it's only a little argument about who's winning the war!"

Market

Quotations

MONDAY

EBERLE-LEA Marriage

26. USMC, native and resident of Pauladelphia, Pennsylvania. Marjorie Leahy,
19. sales clerk, native of Montana, resident of Klamath Falls, Oreson.

GASS-HARWOOD, Edyar Allan Gass,
of Monteauma, Iowa, Bettie Lea florwood, 19. native and resident of Springfield, Missouri,
CASEY-BUCKLEY. LIOyd Andrew
Casey, 22. mechanic, native and resident
Buckley, 22. musician, native and resident
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21. U. S. marine, native of Alabama,
resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Beverry Erig, Ionas, 19. student, native of
Son, resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon,
CYPERT-HORTON, Manuel Porter

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REALLY S-O-O-T-H-ING because they're really medicated





Midland Empire News

Mrs. P. G. Wilson has recovered after a few days' illness with a throat infection.

Paul and Edward McCulley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John McCulley, left January 30 for the service. Edward, a graduate of the Malin high school in 1942, reported for induction into the army at Fort Lewis while Paul, a junior this year, went to Seattle for training in the navy. Enroute north they visited at Ashland with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maupin.

Wesley Hamilton was host at a delightfully planned party on its 15th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. William Bell and infant daughter Cheryl Ann are visiting here at the home of however. Archie and Warren to Saturday night from a mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Kendall Warren to Seat and Mrs. Frank Kendall Warren to Saturday night from a fall of the Air Medal with 10 ak Leaf clusters. He is the son of Mrs. Clarence Webbe Holzhouser went to Saturday in the horizon of Mrs. Elains on Monday to the brids a shower which at the home of Mrs. Elains Gray. Clarence Webbe have week.

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January 26, in the basement of
the Malin Presbyterian church.
Hamilton was recently given the
rank of Star Scout in the Malin
troop during a court of honor.
His mother, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, was assisted by Mrs. Lester Schreiner and Mrs. Frank
Victorine as co-hostesses.
Guests invited to the party

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Were John Saunders, Robert Victorine, Sco Markers, Robert Older John Saunders, Ro

Fort Klamath

CASEY, BUCKLEY. Lloyd Andrew Casey, 2J. mechanic, native and resident of Greina, Louisiana. Eileen Estelle Buckley. 2J. musician, native of Pennsylvania, resident of Chicago, Illinois.

WALL-JONAS, Herman Michael Wall, Creston, resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Tesident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Tesident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, George, 29, rancher, native of Oregon, resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, George, 29, rancher, native of Oregon, George, 29, rancher, native of Orallfornia, Campisinis, Piles California, Campisinis, Piles Cal

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sisemore
were Medford business visitors
on Friday, returning here Saturday. While in the Rogue River
Valley city, they called on Sisemore's aunt, Mrs. James Pelton,

WOMEN your 40's Are You Embarrassed By **HOT FLASHES?**

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S YEGETABLE

daughter Cheryl Ann are visiting here at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred Zumbrun.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall are parents of a son, born Sunday evening at six o'clock in a Klamath Falls hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Bricco of Williamson River called on friends here Thursday while in Fort Klamath on business.

Bly

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller of Bremerton, Wash, visited the past weekend at the Ross McMilion home at Ivory Pine. Mrs. McMiller is address is Pottemat Pvt. Edward Carte, former livory Pine employe, is now in lially. Carte has been overseas two months. His address is Potted from Langell valley is restaint son Richard Joseph, returned home from the Lakeview hospital, Tuesday, January 30.

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who spent the past week in Spokane. Wash., returned home Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Banniater. Clara Pauch and son Teddie, and James Bevel of Paisley, Orevisited at the Hadley home Tuesday. Bevel remained here to take over the janitor work at the school.

Mrs. Hank Spicer is confined to the home with mumps.

Mrs. Lee Staub and son John Lee of Bend, Ore., and Mrs. Sulte of Bend, Ore., an

mas many friends here, as he was a former Ivory Pine employe.

Mrs. Martin Cavan Is spending a few days in Tulelake.
Calif., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duggan.

The Bly school closed Thursday evening and will open February 19. The closure was caused by many absences of faculty and pupils with mumps.

Linnus Miller and Bobble left last week to work at San Diego.
Calif. Miller sold his property to Mr. and Mrs. Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haven have moved their restaurant from the Bly hotel to the LeVaney building and are now open for business in the new location.

Farm Loan Groups Merge Into Agency

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ROSEBURG, Feb. 5 (A)—
More than 300 farmers belonging to three national farm loan groups in this district have merged into one agency—the Douglas county association, Secretary-Treasurer R. L. Stickle said today.

The organization, with a loan volume exceeding \$1,400,000, will make ANS service loans for the Federal Land bank, Spokane.

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LONDON, Feb. 5 (A)—
Charnwood, 80, whose big
ies of Abraham Lincola, 6
Washington and Theoden velt were widely read a land, died Saturday. In which was conferred in passes to his son, John Benson, 44.

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