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# Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH'S status as a basic agricultural pro-duction area is impressively shown in the 1944 production and value figures for the basin

announced a few days ago by Charles A. Henderson, Klamath county agent. The figures also disclose an interesting trend that has put crop values far ahead of livestock, in con-trast with their relative posi-

tions two decades ago.

In case you missed the report or have forgotten the figures, the agent announced that the total of livestock and crop values in 1944 was \$24,-816,900—an all-time high and EPLEY an emphatic demonstration of the productive functions of Klamath basin land—PLUS KLAM-

ATH BASIN WATER. Breaking it down, the agent showed that crop values for the year reached \$18,277,900, or roughly three times the livestock return of \$6,539,000.

Now, let us go back 20 years and see what were the relative incomes of these two departments of agricultural activity.

In 1926, the total income from livestock was \$3,320,000, and that from crops, \$1,585,000. The same relative figures are shown in the 1924 report. In those years, livestock was about double the farm crop value, whereas now it is about one-third the farm crop value.

It should be pointed out, however, that livestock values have not decreased since the middle 'twenties. Livestock income has gained rather steadily, but the spectacular increase in crop returns has taken that figure far ahead.

# Significant

THESE statistics are especially significant at this time when the importance of water to Klamath basin economy is in the limelight in connection with the proposed Central Valleys diversion scheme.

This enormous increase in crop production and returns has been accomplished with the use of water. Without irrigation development, this would have remained essentially a live-stock region, and total agricultural returns, of course, would be far less than those currently

reported.

Future crop development in the Klamath basin injects an uncertain factor in attempts to determine the amount of water this basin will need to realize its maximum destiny as an agricultural area.

agricultural area.

Any project that commits any portion of our water to somebody else is therefore a matter of most serious concern to us.

# The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst
F General Eisenhower isn't on the verge of
flinging a mighty offensive against the German Rhenish defenses, he certainly is giving a most convincing imitation of a man with such

The Hitlerite spokesmen say there's no doubt the storm is about to break. The whole allied front is throbbing with invasionitis. Allied fighting men stand on or inside the German frontier along a 160-mile line, from Roermond in the north to war-blasted Saarbruccken in the south.

the south.

On the northern flank the British second army and General Simpson's U. S. ninth army, having recently improved their positions, are poised for action. Below them General Hodges' U. S. first army and General Patton's hell-raising third are smashing into the German Siegfried defenses in what could be restricted operations but look like praliminaries to a blg device. tions but look like preliminaries to a big drive.

# Bad Time of Year

ALL this presents an intriguing military anomaly. It runs counter to what one would expect under normal conditions, because this is a bad time of year for a major assault

Looking across at the eastern front we see a similar phenomenon. There the Muscovites would, under normal circumstances, have paused when they reached the strong German defenses along the River Oder. The red forces are entitled breather after their terrific race across the snow-bound plains of Poland. Their greatly extended communications surely could do with an overhauling. Now would be a good time to consolidate their positions, and complete ironing out their northern and southern flanks.

# Menace to Berlin

BUT the red armies are continuing their on-slaught all along the line. Already they've established several bridgeheads across the Oder, and have created a special threat to Berlin in the heavily fortified Kustrin-Frankfurt sector directly east of the capital. There's no sign that they figure on slackening in their fierce

that they figure on slackening in their herce drive.

Thus we see both eastern and western allies going against procedure in every-day warfare. They're doing it by agreement. Why?

The answer is that a crucial emergency has arisen. The Hitlerites are showing striking weakness in both theaters. The line of the Oder isn't holding the way we had been led to expect. In the west Nazi Marshal Von Rundstedt's badly mauled forces have been so depleted by casualties in the battle of the Beigian bulge that he's giving ground all along the west wall.

# Market Quotations

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PORTLAND. Feb. 8. (AP-WFA)—Salable cattle 200, total 225; calves salable and total 50; market active, tully steady; few medium to good light steers \$14.00; strettly good to choice grades quotalistic common light steers \$19.00; light cut; common light steers \$19.00; light cut; common light steers \$19.00; light cut; common to medium helfers \$9.00; 10.00; medium to good grades \$14.00; cutters down to \$5.50; canner and cutter cows \$6.50-9.00; shelly cows down to \$5.50; and below; fat dairy type cows \$9.50; 10.00; medium to good bulks \$10.00; 12.25; common to good down to \$8.50; good to choice walers \$15.50; 15.00; odd head to \$15.50; common to good down to \$9.00.

Salable hogs \$15.0 total 750; market active; steady; good to choice feeder pigs salable to \$15.50; specialty lot 108 lbs. late Wednesday \$10.00.

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# Rye led the break and at times was off three cents a bushel. The demand was limited in all pits and analysts said the markets had been and analysts said the markets had been covering movement of the last two weeks. The break uncovered stop-less orders which accelerated the sell-off. At the finish wheat was 1½ to 2½c lower than yesterday's close. May \$1.61½. Corn was off 1 to 12c. May \$1.11½. Oats were down 2½ to 2½c. \$1.11½. Oats were down 2½ to 2½c. \$1.12-1.12½. Barley was off % to 1½c. May \$1.10½. Courthouse Records

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HOFSTRAND-REDDINGTON. Lloyd Thomas Hofstrand, 24, navy, native of North Dakota, Mary Ann Reddington, 19, telephone operator, native of Idaho, SCHEIMAN-DURIFAM. Donald Eugens Scheiman, 22, U. S. navy, native and Charlotte Durham, 18, stenographer, native of Colorado, resident of Denver, Colorado, resident of Denver, colorado, Colorado, resident of Denver, Colorado, Colorado, resident of Denver, Colorado, Colorado,

NOTICE OF PETITION TO VACATE

FORTIONS OF STREETS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Kiamath Falls, Oregon; Hall in each Council as the Counci

# The Editor Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in tength, must be sufficiently on ONE 8DE of the said anity, and must be signed. Centribution following these rules, are warnly web-corned.

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"THE VANQUISHED DOE" The mule deer, once plentiful, from our forests have gone. To our children we tell the story, that now sounds like a song.

From the peaks of Gearhart Mountain to the scabrock flats of Strawberry way. We once could see them brows-ing in the growing darkness, and again at break of day.

The Klamath Indians say, that here she roamed a hundred years ago, That they never slaughtered the fawns or wantonly killed the

She only came from the mountain fastness when the winter snows were deep,
To browse and play in the sunny lowlands and a lover's tryst keep,

Alas! She failed to heed the pro and con of a game commission, goaleed, wiry and weak, And, six thousand doe slayers lined up, along the trails of her annual trek.

It was a crop to harvest, they said, and the winter range was bare.
There was a war on, food was scarce, and in this fate she must share.

They raised their rifles to their eyes and shot at everything and every sound.

Now the weary traveler's eye sees only the bleaching bones upon the ground.

The Klamath Sportsman with heavy heart, recalls the plight of the Indian hunter of long ago. Who pleaded in vain with the great white father to protect the vanishing herds of buffalo.

He now sits in the great alone, the campfire burning dimly against a gray dawn, And recalls the coyotes' hungry howl and the frightened cry of an orphaned fawn.

Let's give her to the gods of fate, the predators and the winter range so bare.

Or appropriate some of our bil-lions for reforestation and aid her bill of fare.

P. S. PUCKETT.

# Sinatra Sent For **Further Observation**

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 8 (P)—
Frank Sinatra, idol of the bobby soxers, was sent to Governor's island for "further observation" today after completing his second physical examination for military service at the Sussex avenue armory.

Lt. Col, Frank B. Chapman, commander of the New Jersey and Delaware reception and induction center, said at the armory the crooner was transported to New York in an army automobile and that he would be notified of the result of the tests by local board 10. Jersey City, within two or three days.

Chapman said the examination at Governor's island was not "at all unusual" and that the singer would be treated there "like any private citizen." there zen." Chase's Office, 203 — IOOF Building will "put you right" on your withholding receipts. May save something.

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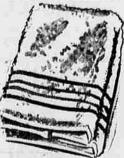




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response to Nazi demands for clothing for the Volkstum, In response to Nazi demands for clothing for the Velkistum, e People's Army, German civillans are giving every spare taken in their already meager ersatz wardrobes, according to capita a radio photo above, received through a neutral source. Nat & cials are sorting out clothes "donated" by Berliners. Sign # & means "People's Offering." means "People's Offering."

4500 RESCUED

LONDON, Feb. 8 (P) — The red army has rescued 4500 persons held in a nazi death camp at Brzesze, 35 miles southeast of Krakow, the Moscow radio said today.

The broadcast said the camp

had four gas chambers and 12 incinerators.

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# Miracles

Christ and the special performed miracles to purely duce faith. This was being the New Testament was witten. Now Paul says. Take comes by hearing and her ing by the word of Get. Consequently the days of mi acles have coased and we me to be guided by the imping words. Paul said in I ca 13:8 "Love never falleth be whether there be prophed they shall be done sup whether there be tongua they shall cease; whethe there be knowledge, it that he done away. For we kne in part and we propher h part; but when that which perfect is come that whi

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# **VALENTINE PARTY** SET FOR MILITARY

Enlisted men and their wives are invited to a valentine party at the First Presbyterian church, 6th and Pine, on Friday, February 9, at 8 p. m.

It has been thought that these couples might desire to form some kind of a social group to make use of the remodeled and redecorated room in the church barement, which is now available. During the evening, such plans will be discussed.

Those in charge of the arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hitchcock.

Any couple interested in attending this party should contact the church office, 7311, not later than noon on Friday.

Cascade The weather here, although mild for January, is rainy and snowy. About 12 inches of new snow has fallen and the level is now 28 inches. Intermittent rains have diminished the snow.

Mrs. Bennie Benson has returned to Cascade Summit after spending almost a month in Oakridge and Eugene, where she has received medical attention.

Word has been received from the Hohart Williams ferril the

Temples while en route to New Orleans.

The people of Cascade Summit, having so few pleasures and amusements, are often called upon to furnish their own entertainment. One of the recent forms of entertainment is guessing when Germany will fold up as well as when Japan will surrender. Each person's estimate is written down and when Germany surrenders, a party will be given in honor of those whose guesses were nearest right, while those who guessed the furthest from the right date will have to furnish the refreshments,

Although there is only a population of 36 here, Cascade Summit has saved about 500 pounds of waste fats, sent to Portland in the last year. Waste paper is also being saved and ship-

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# Klamath's **V**esterdays

From the files — 40 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican February 2, 1905 The Wi-Ne-Ma, new boat, is now afloat on Upper Klamath lake. The day was fine for the impressive christening ceremonies. Mrs. F. W. Jennings, who suggested the name for the boat,

broke a bottle of champagne over Two experienced steam laundrymen are expected here to start a new laundry.

From the Klamath Herald

From the Klamath Herald
February 8, 1935
People of Tulelake have prepared an extensive program of
work for CCC and PWA agencies, including better approach
roads to the Lava Beds monument, drilling of a deep well for
water, and a city sewage system.

# Fourth of Property Returns On File

Approximately one fourth of the anticipated returns on the personal property reports were on file late Thursday in the

has received medical attention. Word has been received from the Hobart Williams family that they are now residing in Sutherlin. Williams is in charge of the county lail in Roseburg, but because of the shortage of houses in Rosebug, the family has been compelled to live in Sutherlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Benson left for San Francisco, where Benson will be telegrapher for the Southern Pacific company. Mrs. Kirk of Mt. Hebron is filling the vacancy left by Benson here.

Alan Elliott, who formerly worked for Roy Temple but is now chief engineer on an army transport, stopped off to visit the Temples while en route to New Orleans.

The people of Cascade Summer on file late Thursday in the county assessor's office. Those receiving the late Thursday in the county assessor's office. Those receiving the late Thursday in the county assessor's office. Those receiving the late Thursday in the county assessor's office. Those receiving the late Thursday in the county assessor's office. Those receiving the forms were asked line is March 2, Assessor Newlong B. Nelson stated.

All persons having farming machinery, owning livestock, sur mer homes, apartment houses or persons renting houses or persons renting houses or using furniture for income, operators of businesses, etc., must file.

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ped to Portland. In each bond drive there is a large per capita sale of bonds among the Ameri-cans here.

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WEATHER

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Northern California—Cloudy today and tonight with occasional rain as far south as Sarramento and San Francisco, Friday parily cloudy with scattered showers. Mild temperatures.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR KLAMATH COUNTY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGIC P. PATTERSON, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament and estate of Georgic E. Patterson, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are readured to present them with the proper vouchers, to me at the office of John Irwin. Iza. North 4th Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from dath parent, the Matter of Matter of the Street Chamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from dath parent, the Matter of Matter of the Matter of the

Dated this ith day of February, 1945.
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