

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

AN acquaintance of ours, who has made inquiries of the army engineers concerning the proposed Central Valleys diversion of Klamath river water, writes that the engineers have assured him that Klamath has nothing to fear. The irrigation needs of the Klamath basin will be given full consideration in any diversion proposal, he was told.

Promises of this nature will be found in the engineers' tentative report on the proposed diversion, and they will be made freely by the engineers when asked about the matter. When this writer raised the question several months ago, he immediately received a letter from the U. S. engineers' office assuring him that basin irrigation needs will be satisfied.

This creates a dangerous situation, inasmuch as these promises may lull the fears of those who might otherwise be properly concerned over this diversion proposal. We do not mean to intimate that the engineers are not sincere in their statements. They mean what they say, but it is clear to anyone, upon giving the matter consideration, that no guarantees can be given at this time which we can put full confidence for the future.

We know that any law can be repealed. We know that there are changed interpretations of such basic principles as state's rights, for instance. We know that in recent years, the supreme court of the United States has given new interpretations to constitutional provisions, even upsetting decisions previously handed down by the supreme court and long-established in legal precedent.

At tremendous cost, it is proposed that a diversion channel be built to carry a specified minimum of water from the Klamath basin to the Central Valleys watershed. Once the channel was built, and use established over a long period, it might be difficult, indeed, for the irrigationists of the upper basin to prevent Central Valleys from getting that minimum flow, even though a need for the water had developed in the Klamath.

Without the channel, we know the Klamath basin will get all the water that is available here for full agricultural development. Once it is built, we can never be sure. Long dry cycles which cannot now be forecast, increased use of water for more intensive crops, and other factors, can enter into the situation and develop conflicting claims for the water. When that time comes, the promises made back in 1945 might or might not prove of value to us. We are sorry, but we cannot regard such guarantees as eternal or fool-proof.

Guest Editorial

By MARVIN D. HIXON

Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce
 THIS month we pay tribute to two great Americans—Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. Their ideals and accomplishments are our heritage and we must feel proud to live in a country founded on their principles. They lived and strived in an era when our great country was young, its people suffering extreme hardships and just beginning to realize the full benefits of a democracy. Pioneer families—or ancestors—were plodding westward, fighting and working, to settle the land and to expand industry. Wilderness had begun to vanish and large cities sprang up throughout the west.

Hence, we now have not only a thriving civilization, but a free and democratic nation. Our democracy is well founded. It has with-

stood pioneering hardships and has repelled foes, both foreign and domestic, and is now carrying us victoriously through one of the greatest struggles of all times.

Let us here in this great community, where democracy is in action closest to us, pause and meditate for a brief moment. We have here in concrete evidence the fruits of a free nation. We can see a future in our community even more prosperous and fruitful than in the past. Under the rights of a free people, you and I will have equal opportunity to build that future and will reap our just benefits—ALL this because of a democracy.

These hills are just so much waste land, but that is a sad mistake. Just any of that rocky land is worth \$100 per acre for pasture when the water is applied, and we have many thousands of acres on which to apply the waters of our streams without dumping it into the Pit.

Let's keep this water for our own inland empire—Siskiyou, Modoc, Klamath and Lake counties!

AGAINST DIVERSION
 BLY, Ore., (To the Editor)—I wonder if we people of northern California and southern Oregon are going to sit by and let central and southern California steal our birthrights from under us?

If California would make arrangements to save the flood waters that have been going to waste and causing great damage, they would have no need to ask for the waters that we need so badly.

The Klamath river can be made one of the greatest power-producing rivers in the country, creating great wealth and payroll in every community from Keno to the coast. In this development, it would be quite possible to make Klamath Falls a seaport city.

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The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
 Associated Press War Analyst

THE undertaking reached by the Big Three—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin—in the brief eight days of their Crimean parley represents the greatest task ever essayed by man—bringing the European war to a successful conclusion, rehabilitating a stricken Europe under the Atlantic charter, and establishing permanent peace.

The immediate and outstanding impressions which I get from this staggering program are two. The first is wonderment that such a degree of accord should be reached, for now—if ever—is the moment when international suspicions should be riding high and tempers should be on edge. The other is that one can see real hope that success will crown the report.

We saw the peace of the last war fail because too many cooks messed about with the broth. This time supervision of the job is for all practical purposes in the hands of only three—the world's dominant powers. Our hopes rest largely in that fact.

Capable of Enforcement

THE BIG THREE are capable of enforcing any program—no matter how vast—upon which they are agreed. That is, they're capable of enforcing it so long as they stand together and pool their mighty influence. This doesn't mean that the ideas and cooperation of all nations aren't essential, for they are, but we are on the verge of an epochal change which demands that we take a practical view of things.

The Big Three seem to be evoking warm approval for their recognition of France's positions as a major ally. She is being invited to take over one zone of occupation in Germany (the chances are that it will be the Rhineland west of the river) and put a member on the control commission with America, Russia and Britain.

One notes, however, that there's no sign of enlarging the Big Three into the Big Four for Europe. That's understandable, for poor France is so broken that she isn't yet prepared to resume her place as a world power. She will climb back to that exalted position through the rebirth which she now is undergoing under the leadership of General De Gaulle.

At this moment De Gaulle can't say, France can't say, and the outside world can't say just what evolution our old and valued ally will pass through to restore her position. Certainly great spiritual, political and economic changes are in the making.

The Crimean report gives us a partial answer to the question of whether the Big Three intend to call on the German people to quit Hitler. The conference would seem in effect to do exactly that through their statement.

Law Laid Down

THIS lays down the law to the Germans—but gives them hope. "Nazi Germany is doomed," but "it is not our purpose to destroy the people of Germany." There will be a "decent life" and "a place for them in the comity of nations" when "nazism and militarism have been extirpated." But they "will only make the cost of their defeat heavier for themselves by attempting to continue a hopeless resistance."

The explosive Polish question naturally figured in the discussions. The most important result achieved would seem to be that the three were able to agree on a procedure to be followed in settling the highly controversial governmental and frontier problems. Time alone will tell whether there will be any change from the program already laid out by the present Polish provisional government. That regime now is reconstructing the war-torn country. And one would expect the ultimate plebiscite to ratify what's being done.

These hills are just so much waste land, but that is a sad mistake. Just any of that rocky land is worth \$100 per acre for pasture when the water is applied, and we have many thousands of acres on which to apply the waters of our streams without dumping it into the Pit.

Let's keep this water for our own inland empire—Siskiyou, Modoc, Klamath and Lake counties!

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NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet doesn't upset stomach

When you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves more quickly, lets the aspirin get right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset stomach—even after repeat doses.

Keep this out to remind you to get Superin today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain—how fine you feel after taking a 15¢ and 39¢.



"Our goalie's not here yet. Joe—you can fill in fill he comes if you make your nose stop running!"

Medal Due Chinese Soldier; He Invented Rocket Defense

(Fourth of five stories on war rockets)
By FRANK CAREY
 Associated Press Science Writer
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—There ought to be some sort of posthumous award for a 13th century Chinese warrior when historians start listing the heroes of this war.

One legend has it that he invented the rocket while helping defend the Great Wall against Kublai Kahn in 1232. In preparing a flaming arrow, he accidentally used some gunpowder. Imagine his surprise when the arrow zoomed skyward under its own power.

The bewildered soldier on the Chinese wall drifted into obscurity, and rockets next pop up 100 years later among the Arabs, who often exchanged scientific chit-chat with the Chinese. A hunch-backed Arab scientist invented a rocket-propelled boat which was pear-shaped — hundreds of years ahead of modern "streamliners."

In 1799, the British defending Seringapatam, in India, were flabbergasted when the troops of Hyderabad started pitching rockets at them. The rockets consisted of iron explosive containers rigged on long bamboo sticks. They raised the old Harry with the royal cavalry.

This led a British colonel, Sir William Congreve, to come up with a rocket which was to prove the terror of Europe for the next 55 years. The projectiles weighed about 40 pounds, could carry explosive or incendiary charges. They had a maximum range of about 3000 yards.

Sir William's fireworks got their first battle test in 1806, when the British moved against the French at Boulogne. One night a fleet of small boats especially rigged to fire rockets slipped into Boulogne harbor and shot the works.

The French were as surprised as the Germans 138 years later when a fellow named Eisenhow-

er used rocket-firing ships in the invasion of Normandy. The following year the British really went to town with rockets. This time the Danes were their victims. A naval barrage of 35,000 rockets sank the Danish fleet and burned Copenhagen to the ground.

In 1815, the royal rocketeers got in their two cents' worth against Napoleon at Waterloo. Six rocket-firing frigates were used in the British invasion of the United States in the war of 1812. Rockets caused our forefathers to break at the battle of Bladensburg, Md., paving the way to surrender and subsequent burning of Washington, D. C.

But when the British were storming Fort Henry in Baltimore harbor, hidden American batteries knocked off one of the rocket ships and chased others away. Out of that battle Francis Scott Key wrote of the "rockets' red glare" and gave us our national anthem.

We used rockets in the Mexican war of 1846-48, but by 1950 rifled cannon had developed such accuracy that rockets again got the go-by throughout the world. However, the Germans had other ideas. In the closing years of the century, one Hermann Ganzwindt was expounding his theories on "space ships" powered by rockets.

PORTLAND, Feb. 13 (AP)—Major Edward B. Twining, army air forces, has been released from duty and will return as assistant U. S. district attorney here March 1.

He saw two years of service in the South Pacific, was home on sick leave nine months ago and more recently has been on duty in Washington D. C.

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Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican Feb. 23, 1905
 A ledge of fine building sandstone has been located on property owned by the Klamath Canal company, in the Marion Hanks tract north of town. The company is expected to present the school board with enough stone for the new school building here.

J. E. Bodge has arrived here from Salina, Calif. He has secured quarters in the old New York Kitchen, and will open a tailor shop.

From the Klamath Herald Feb. 13, 1935
 The Herald published an extra today on the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnap-slaying of the son of Charles Augustus Lindbergh.

The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press
 1—Eastern front: 32 miles (from Zellin).
 2—Western front: 304 miles (from southeast of Kiev).
 3—Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

Names of Casualties in Plane Wreck Given

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 (AP)—Naval authorities here have announced the names of eight service men whose bodies were removed by pack train yesterday from the burned wreckage of a patrol plane in the mountains near Brookings, Ore.

VITAL STATISTICS

COLLEY—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 13, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Colley, 2145 Arthur. A girl. Weight: 7 pounds 4 ounces.

CHOWN—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 12, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chown, 2249 S. 9th, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

MCGINNIS—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 13, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McGinnis, 811 S. 9th. A boy. Weight: 7 pounds 10 ounces.

OBITUARY

Alonso Storey, for the last 40 years a resident of Klamath County, Oregon, passed away at his residence west of Merrill, Oregon, on Monday, February 12, 1945 at 3:15 p. m. following an illness of eight months. He was a native of Wasco county, Illinois, and at the time of his death was aged 77 years 4 months and 15 days. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lulu Storey of Merrill, Oregon, six sons, Walter and Oren Storey of Merrill, Oregon; Charles of Klamath Falls, Oregon; Eldon Storey, Seaman 1/c, Camp Shoemaker, California; Wesley Hays and Gene Hill of Merrill; four daughters, Mrs. Anna Hoerth of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Mildred Biley of Medford, Mrs. Edna Kiewan of Merrill and Thelma Storey of Bozeman, Montana; 17 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine at Sixth, where friends may call after 3 p. m. Commitment services will follow. Arrangements are under the direction of Earl Whitlock Funeral Home of this city.

FUNERAL

JOHN HENRY ROGGS
 Funeral services for the late John Henry Roggs who passed away in this city on Sunday, February 11, 1945 will be held in Liverville cemetery on Wednesday, February 14, 1945 at 2 p. m. Commitment services will follow. Arrangements are under the direction of Earl Whitlock Funeral Home of this city.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
 USE 666
 Cold Preparations as directed

Softer, Whiter Hands in Half the Time OR YOUR MONEY BACK

balm balm
 for the hands
 Faster-Working Richer in Lanolin

60¢ Plus Tax

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 FOR DRUGS
 840 Main

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY

LATZO-BARINAC, Paul Latzo, 24, marine, native of Pennsylvania, resident of Hanksville, Pennsylvania; Avela Louisa Barinac, 31, expatriate, native of Pennsylvania, resident of Hanksville, Pennsylvania.

ATKINSON-FOLSON, Jimmie Weldon Atkinson, 22, marine, native of South Carolina, resident of Norfolk, Illinois; Carolyn, Mildred Mary Folson, 19, student, native of California, resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

KURBCHNER-LE MANTER, Jay Roland Kurbchner, 20, U.S.M.C., native of Illinois, resident of St. Paul, Minnesota; Loraine Margaret Le Maiter, 16, native and resident of St. Paul, Minnesota.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP-WPA)—Salable cows 11,000; total 11,000; active 10,000; good and choice 1,200; fair 1,000; low 7,800; choice heavy 1,200; good heavy 1,000; fair heavy 7,800; choice medium 1,200; good medium 1,000; fair medium 7,800; choice light 1,200; good light 1,000; fair light 7,800; choice yearling 1,200; good yearling 1,000; fair yearling 7,800; choice heifer 1,200; good heifer 1,000; fair heifer 7,800; choice bull 1,200; good bull 1,000; fair bull 7,800; choice steer 1,200; good steer 1,000; fair steer 7,800; choice lamb 1,200; good lamb 1,000; fair lamb 7,800; choice hog 1,200; good hog 1,000; fair hog 7,800; choice pig 1,200; good pig 1,000; fair pig 7,800; choice yearling 1,200; good yearling 1,000; fair yearling 7,800.

Market Quotation

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Wheat, futures, 1945 crop, 80¢ 1/2; 1944 crop, 80¢ 3/4. Corn, futures, 1945 crop, 47¢; 1944 crop, 47¢ 1/2. Soybeans, futures, 1945 crop, 17¢ 1/2; 1944 crop, 17¢ 3/4. Cotton, futures, 1945 crop, 17¢; 1944 crop, 17¢ 1/2. Sugar, futures, 1945 crop, 17¢; 1944 crop, 17¢ 1/2. Rice, futures, 1945 crop, 17¢; 1944 crop, 17¢ 1/2. Lard, futures, 1945 crop, 17¢; 1944 crop, 17¢ 1/2. Tallow, futures, 1945 crop, 17¢; 1944 crop, 17¢ 1/2. Hops, futures, 1945 crop, 17¢; 1944 crop, 17¢ 1/2. Wool, futures, 1945 crop, 17¢; 1944 crop, 17¢ 1/2. Live cattle, futures, 1945 crop, 17¢; 1944 crop, 17¢ 1/2. Live hogs, futures, 1945 crop, 17¢; 1944 crop, 17¢ 1/2. Live sheep, futures, 1945 crop, 17¢; 1944 crop, 17¢ 1/2. Live goats, futures, 1945 crop, 17¢; 1944 crop, 17¢ 1/2.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Potatoes, futures, 1945 crop, 17¢; 1944 crop, 17¢ 1/2. Potatoes, spot, 1945 crop, 17¢; 1944 crop, 17¢ 1/2.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Wheat, futures, 1945 crop, 80¢ 1/2; 1944 crop, 80¢ 3/4. Wheat, spot, 1945 crop, 80¢ 1/2; 1944 crop, 80¢ 3/4.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of Katherine E. Macartney, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Katherine E. Macartney, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are directed to present claims properly verified to me at the office of Fred D. Fletcher, 12 Melrose Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which is February 13th, 1945.

R. V. YESS
 Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
 Notice is hereby given that Ralph H. Macartney, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the Estate of Rose S. Durnum, deceased, has filed in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Klamath County, his final account of his administration and said Court has fixed the 26th day of March, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the time and the Circuit Court room as the place for the hearing and settlement of said account.

Dated: February 13, 1945.

RALPH H. MACARTNEY,
 Executor of the Estate of Rose S. Durnum, deceased.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NELLIE L. LANGER, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament and estate of Nellie L. Langer, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, with the proper vouchers, to me at the office of William A. Gonzales, 724 Main Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from date hereof.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1945.
 W. H. HUNTER,
 Executor of the Estate of Nellie L. Langer.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
 Cold Preparations as directed

Softer, Whiter Hands in Half the Time OR YOUR MONEY BACK

balm balm
 for the hands
 Faster-Working Richer in Lanolin

60¢ Plus Tax

CURRIN'S
 FOR DRUGS
 840 Main

Note to Careful Mothers:

M-D TISSUE is your best ally in guarding the comfort of your baby. It's so pure, so soft, and so wonderfully absorbent. It's an economical item, too, at three rolls for twenty cents.

M-D TISSUE
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GOOD STOCK OF AVAILABLE TUBES-BATTERIES-AERIALS
 For All Makes of Radios
ZEMAN'S
 Quick, Guaranteed Service
 116 N. 9th Phone 7522
 Across From Montgomery Ward on North 9th

Superin TABLETS

When you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves more quickly, lets the aspirin get right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset stomach—even after repeat doses.

Keep this out to remind you to get Superin today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain—how fine you feel after taking a 15¢ and 39¢.

Sometimes there's an Extra Rush on Long Distance

Every day, millions of hands reach for the telephone to use Long Distance. Most of those calls go through quickly.

But sometimes there's a crowd on certain lines. Then Long Distance will say, "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

That helps everybody.

For Victory—Buy United States War Bonds

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