Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WE haven't any specific information, but it's pretty safe to assume that there are men who trained at the Klamath naval air station in Admiral Mitscher's huge carrier forces which gave the Japanese homeland a blasting last week.

EPLEY

For more than a year, the Klamath station has been functioning as an important cog in the fleet air training program readying men for exactly the sort of work that was done so effectively over Nippon last week.

Members of squadrons which polished off their training in Klamath and Lake county skies last year have since gone to sea to fight from carriers, in planes of the same types which are flown from the installation here.

Klamath people, therefore, have a very special reason for gratification over the glorious exploits of our Pacific carrier forces.

For a period early in the war, there was considerable fretting hereabouts over the fact that we had a fine aviation installation that ought to be playing a more important part in the air war.

Then came the navy men, who looked at our field and found it good, and laid out the huge gunnery ranges in Klamath and Lake counties. Before construction of facilities had gone far, navy planes were leaving the runways of the Klamath field on training missions, and the program has been carried on intensively since then.

It is training such as is given here that is now paying off in the Pacific. We can be glad the navy has done a job here, we can take satisfaction out of whatever local cooperation that has been given, and we can pledge ourselves to continue helping out, in every way available to us as a community and as individuals, until the war is won.

* * *

Merrill, Tulelake, Henley

IN the past fortnight we visited three nearby communities for local organization meetings. The Merrill Service club, the Tulelake Rotary club, and the Henley grange were the groups whose meetings we attended, and we found the experience interesting and stimulating.

The Merrill Service club has been functioning for several years and has many important community accomplishments to its credit. It is not a large organization, but its membership is alert and active. Its meetings are now held in the annex of the Merrill Presbyterian church.

Tulelake Rotary club, a favorite spot for "make-ups" by Klamath Falls Rotarians, is one of the basin's most active semi-public groups. Its weekly sessions are marked by good fellowship and constructive programs. It also meets in the dining room of a church.

Henley grangers jammed their grange hall Saturday evening for a dinner and program. Like a number of other granges, the Henley people have made excellent use of what was formerly a schoolhouse, and numerous meetings are held there in the interest of the community. Saturday night's dinner—chicken, potatoes, ice cream and the trimmin's—was exactly what one would expect from the capable women of the Henley farms.

These three communities are basically agricultural. Their prosperity, which is much in evidence, comes directly from the soil and the water that goes on it. They are well aware of the vital importance of protecting the county's agricultural resources, and their interests are basin-wide in scope. We mention these three because of recent contacts. They are a part of a whole family of fine communities in the Klamath basin.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 19—The war cities down this Atlantic seaboard, bulging at their seams, are worried and confused about their post-war prospects (as every collection of people everywhere.)

Food is good, money plentiful. Rationing has been less painful than in Washington and New York. The people have gotten through the war better.

But just about half of the authorities are apprehensively anticipating depression and unemployment, while—singular as it sounds—the other half expect the opposite result, good post-war business, built on great private spending, with the towns holding much of their growth and the people retaining much of their improved financial position.

This divergence of opinion ties in precisely with a poll of national business management, recently made, showing also that about half the employers are optimistic, half pessimist.

The pessimist side, as I find it, is based upon logical reasoning running like this:

People have money in banks and bonds in unprecedented amounts, it is true, but their very apprehension about the future will keep them from spending it to buy all the things they need.

* * *

Fear Strengthened

THE constantly advertised attitude of the labor union leaders who are trying to pry big postwar spending appropriations out of congress, has strengthened the already latent fear among the people that a depression must follow a war.

Confidence in the future is lacking, money is already becoming wary.

This is a new and true condition which has not been noticed before, and it makes more critical the prospects that reconversion of factories to peace production will lag. The auto industry (which is the nation's foremost) will take at least six months to change over, they now say.

But perhaps the most impressive line of new thought on the subject is that our war production has been so greatly expanded, this nation cannot possibly absorb the products of its own machines. I have heard the contention from a foremost industrial leader that our airplane factories in one week can make enough planes for a whole year of our post-war needs.

Some means must be found of selling our production abroad, but no foreign nation has much with which to buy or barter and it takes a long time to build up an equalized foreign trade, not founded on credit (which in most instances would amount to giving our goods away at the American taxpayers' expense.)

* * *

Powerful Analyses

THESE are powerful and unquestionably true analyses of the problem ahead. Nevertheless the forecast result can and should be avoided.

The divergence of opinion, in the first place, does not represent confusion. These authorities and employers are thinking of their own businesses.

Their split, therefore, seems to forecast that perhaps half the businesses of the country will suffer unemployment and depression, but that the other half logically can anticipate good business.

Then, furthermore, this much is true:

There never has been so much money in the hands of the people and never a time when people needed everything for living. The government has control over the release of men from the services, control over business reconversion through war contracts, control over every aspect of the economic situation.

I cannot bring myself to believe that there could possibly be depression in this country during the 2½ years following peace unless the government makes a bad job of this, too.

Every ingredient for success is present. Wisely managed capitalism, working under imaginative, clear-minded leaders, should certainly make all these ends meet.

* * *

No Leadership

THE trouble today is no one has taken hold to furnish that leadership. The propaganda from Washington has been wrong in disturbing confidence. An inspiring leader there, who thought he could do the job, could soon correct this condition.

As for the reconversion of men and machines, good business brains certainly could work this out. If men of proven success were put to this task (as Knudsen, Nelson, and all business was put to the war task at the outset) the technical features of reconversion would justify confidence. Certainly this is no tougher than the war task.

The only real cause for pessimism then lies in the fact that Washington has shown no signs of furnishing the proper leadership. Politics and personal enmities should be dropped from this business, as they were dropped for war.

Mr. Roosevelt had better send out a hurry-call for brains before it is too late.

SIDE GLANCES

"Meat and butter are getting harder and harder to find—I guess we'll have to tighten our belts again!"

Two Qualify for Prizes in Drive

Two more members who have qualified for prizes in the chamber of commerce membership drive are Everett Dennis and Dena Backes, who have brought in four members each. Several others have been successful in bringing members into the chamber of commerce in this new drive, and should soon be eligible for prizes, according to Charles R. Stark, chamber secretary.

It is hoped that the goal of 500 members will be reached through the efforts of the workers.

Portland Traffic Toll Reaches 16

PORTLAND, Feb. 19 (AP)—This city marked up 16 traffic fatalities for 1945 today with the deaths yesterday of Rade Biga, 44, and Mrs. Margaret Olson, 66, both pedestrians.

Biga was injured fatally by a car underneath the Broadway bridge. The driver was unidentified.

Police said Mrs. Olson was jaywalking when struck by a car at an intersection.

The death toll on the same date last year was only seven.

Discharged Seabee Has Heart Attack

D. F. Roseneau, who had just been discharged from the Seabees after two years of active duty in the South Pacific, was stricken with a heart attack early Monday morning and moved by Ward's ambulance from Bratton's cottages to Klamath Valley hospital.

Roseneau was en route from San Francisco to his home in Kalispel, Mont. He was accompanied by his wife and child. Roseneau was admitted to the hospital at 1:40 a. m. His condition is not reported critical.

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Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican February 23, 1905

The county school teachers' meeting at Merrill was a success. Teachers in attendance were J. G. Wight, W. S. Slough, J. G. Swan, Charles E. Zevely, Mrs. Traske, Myrtle Weeks, Eva Bonnell, Alice Applegate, Elva Gallowa, Restora French and George Offield.

* * *

The women of Bly have organized a large and enthusiastic Women's Aid society.

* * *

From the Klamath Herald February 19, 1935

Wade Crawford, Klamath Indian reservation superintendent, appeared today at a congressional committee hearing on timber matters in Washington.

* * *

Work has started on a general improvement program for the Klamath irrigation district, under the state emergency relief administration.

Records show no airplane casualties definitely due to lightning.

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—The stock market resumed its swing to a new 7-year average peak today with rails, steels, motors and selected industrials taking on gains of one to better than two points.

Closing quotations:

American Can	94¼
Am Car & Fdy	45½
Am Tel & Tel	162⅝
Anaconda	33
Calif Packing	32
Cat Tractor	51½
Commonwealth & Sou	15/16
Curtis-Wright	6½
General Electric	39½
General Motors	67½
Gt Nor Ry pfd	50½
Illinois Central	20½
Int Harvester	80
Kennecott	39½
Lockheed	20¾
Long-Bell "A"	20
Montgomery Ward	53½
Nash-Kelv	18
N Y Central	24½
Northern Pacific	22⅝
Pac Gas & El	36½
Packard Motor	7
Penna R R	37½
Republic Steel	21½
Richfield Oil	12½
Safeway Stores	37½
Sears Roebuck	103½
Southern Pacific	43½
Standard Brands	31½
Sunshine Mining	11½
Trans-America	11½
Union Oil Calif	22½
Union Pacific	124
U S Steel	62½
Warner Pictures	15½

Potatoes

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (AP-WFA) Potatoes: 5 broken, 6 unbroken cars on track; arrivals—California 3, Oregon 4, Idaho 2; no sales.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: 12 broken, 47 unbroken cars on track; arrivals—California 14, Idaho 14, Maine 2, Nebraska 2, Oregon 1, Utah 3; two cars diverted, market firm, no sales.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes; arrivals 102, on track 130, total U. S. shipments 699 for Saturday, Sunday 45; old stock: offerings light, for best stock demand good, market firm at ceiling; for poorer stock, demand slow; new stock: supplies very light, demand good, market firm at ceiling; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, commercial, 3.38-3.39; Idaho Russet Burbanks, utility grade, $3.22-3.32; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $3.49; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, seed stock, $3.53-4.05; Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, $3.09; Florida 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $2.85.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 8000; total 10,500; active to all interests, generally steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. and up $14.75 ceiling price; good and choice sows all weights $14.00; clearance complete.

Salable cattle 22,000; total 22,000; salable calves 1000; total 1000; good and choice grade steers and yearlings steady to 15 cents lower, mostly 10 to 15 cents off; medium grades steady, active; top steers $17.25; bulk $14.00-16.00; best heifers $16.50; bulk $13.50-15.50; cows steady to weak; sausage bulls 25 cents lower; beef bulls steady; vealers firm at $15.50 down; sausage bulls $12.50 down; not many beef bulls above $13.50; stock cattle very scarce.

Salable sheep 3000; total 8000; no early sales higher asking prices retarding market, bidding steady; load lots good and choice fed wooled western lambs held above $16.35.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19 (AP-WFA) Cattle salable 1750, total 2150; calves salable and total 200; market rather uneven, mostly steady to 15 cents higher; good feeding steers 13.25-16.25; one load held higher; common to medium grades mostly $11.00-14.25; few feeders $11.50-12.50; load strictly good fed heifers $15.65; medium to good grades mostly $13.00-15.00; common grades down to $9.50; good beef cows $11.75-12.75; canner and cutter cows largely $6.50-9.00; shelly downward to $5.50; fat dairy type cows $9.50-11.00; medium to good bulls $10.00-12.50; common grades down to $8.50; good to choice vealers $14.00-15.00; off head $13.50.

Hogs salable 700, total 1250; market active, steady; good to choice 170-270 lbs. $15.75; heavier and lighter weights mostly $14.75-15.00; good sows around 25 cents higher, largely $14.25-14.50; light weights $14.75; good to choice feeder pigs $15.50-16.25.

Sheep salable 150, total 1250; market active, strong; top wooled lambs 25 cents higher, ewes 50 cents largely on quality; good to choice truckin lambs $15.00-25; one outstanding lot $15.50; fall shorn lambs $14.50-15.00; common lambs down to $11.00; one lot good to choice 180 lbs. ewes $8.00, a new recent high.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: salable 450. Active, fully steady. Half car good to choice steers held $17.00. Late Friday, two cars good steers $16.60; medium to good heifers salable $14.00-50; odd beef cows $13.00, low-grade cows active, firm to 25 cents higher, common $10.50-11.00, canners and cutters $7.50-9.50. Common to good bulls $10.00-12.00. Calves: 10. Nominal. Good and choice vealers quoted $15.00-50.

Hogs: salable 100. Firm; load and half 250 lb. barrows and gilts $15.75. Odd good sows $15.00.

Sheep: salable 350. Undertone firm. Good to choice wooled lambs $16.00-50; medium to good ewes $7.00-9.00.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Wheat and rye were up a cent and more and other grains were firm in quiet futures markets today. Short covering and commercial buying developed after an irregular opening and new highs [illegible] session were established during the [illegible] hour.

Rather urgent covering followed [illegible] closure that last week the [illegible] visible supply of wheat had [illegible] 3,730,000 bushels to a total of [illegible] 000 bushels. There also was [illegible] brokers who frequently act for [illegible] millers.

Local longs sold rye in the [illegible] but their offerings where taken [illegible] and at no time burdened the [illegible] Commission houses were on the [illegible] side and the advance uncovered [illegible] loss orders.

Last week the domestic visible [illegible] of rye decreased 62,000 bushels [illegible] total of 10,878,000 bushels. Open [illegible] in the May contract on the [illegible] board of trade totalled 23,[illegible] Saturday.

The corn market was dull. [illegible] ers, influenced by the strength [illegible] and rye, were on the buying side [illegible] was little commission house [illegible]

At the finish wheat was [illegible] higher than Saturday's close, [illegible] $1.63½-⅝. Corn was [illegible] $1.12¼. Oats were [illegible] May 67c. Rye was up 1½ to 1¾ [illegible] $1.14⅝-¾. Barley was [illegible] May $1.10¼.

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KLAMATH BASIN Carload Potato Shipments

(Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey)

Day of Month	Season 1944-45			Season 1943-44		
Feb.	Daily	Feb. to Date	Season to Date	Daily	Feb. to Date	Season to Date
1	31	31	10,297	23	21	[illegible]
2	29	60	10,326	9	32	[illegible]
3	35	95	10,361	12	44	[illegible]
4	0	95	10,361	29	73	[illegible]
5	27	122	10,388	23	96	[illegible]
6	34	156	10,422	17	113	[illegible]
7	38	194	10,460	28	141	[illegible]
8	18	212	10,478	24	165	[illegible]
9	36	248	10,514	20	185	[illegible]
10	25	273	10,539	51	236	[illegible]
11	0	273	10,539	39	275	[illegible]
12	23	296	10,812	27	302	[illegible]
13	19	315	10,831	13	315	[illegible]
14	43	358	10,874	44	359	[illegible]
15	11	369	10,885	47	406	[illegible]
16	31	400	10,916	43	449	[illegible]
17	28	428	10,944	42	491	[illegible]
18	0	428	10,944	38	529	[illegible]
19				44	573	[illegible]
20				2	575	[illegible]
21				38	613	[illegible]
22				40	653	[illegible]
23				43	696	[illegible]
24				24	720	[illegible]
25				21	741	[illegible]
26				17	758	[illegible]
27				0	758	[illegible]
28				24	782	[illegible]
29				14	796	[illegible]

Norwegian Red Cross Worker Says Country To Welcome Invasion

PORTLAND, Feb. 19 (AP)—A Norwegian refugee who escaped on skis with underground assistance and has become a Red Cross field worker said today her country will welcome an allied invasion to drive out the nazis.

Julie Colbjornsen said her husband, Ole, former Norwegian parliament member, and two other men were entrusted with the task of moving gold out of the country when the Germans entered. He escaped to America and she managed to follow 14 months later.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

Marriage Licenses

ANDERSON-M'COLLUM. Russell William Anderson, 26, U. S. army. Native of California. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. Florence Irene McCollum, 25, housewife. Native of Oregon. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Complaints Filed

Laura M. Anderson vs. Arthur G. Anderson. Suit for divorce. Couple married July 3, 1936. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child and $30 maintenance. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Guy McGriff Wood, no license tags. Fine, $5.50.

Lucy Shadduck, operating a motor vehicle without a warning device. Fine, $5.50.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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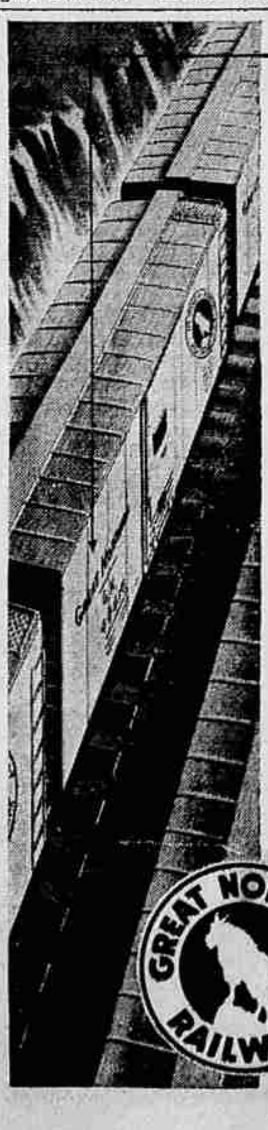

CASE HISTORY OF 44416

No. 44416 is a Great Northern war worker. Since the sturdy plywood-steel boxcar was built in the railway's shops last April it has carried many loads of military and civilian freight to both coasts and points in between.

Great Northern keeps constant tab on No. 44416 thru its Car Records office. Checking movements of the railway's nearly 50,000 freight cars—where they are, how many tons they are carrying—is an important and exacting responsibility.

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If so, attend the Town Hall Meeting at the

Willard Hotel, Tues., FEB. 20th

7:30 p. m.

State Senator Randolph Collier of Yreka, and representatives from all interested groups will be present.

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