Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A KLAMATH farmer said the other day he had sold everything in his potato cellar but the sprouts, and expected an offer any day on them.

EPLEY

That's indicative of what is happening in the way of a complete clean-up of the 1944 potato crop. There won't be any food waste in that department this year.

Already, 11,500 carloads of 1944 potatoes have been shipped to market. By the end of the shipping season, it appears the total will be around 12,500.

There has been a minor car shortage in the past few days. As soon as more cars are available, shipments will probably pick up considerably over the 10 or a dozen cars that have gone out daily recently. On some days of this season, more than 100 carloads of spuds have gone to market from Klamath basin points.

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Increased Production

LOOKING at this year's record potato figures, we are reminded of the agricultural outlook conferences here a few years ago when we talked of the probability that 5000 carloads would be about the maximum on which to stabilize our potato industry. In recent years, shipments have just about doubled that figure, and this year they will be two and one-half times that.

This has not been due entirely to increased acreage, although acreage this year is at an all-time high. One of the impressive points Klamath interests made at the recent hearing on water diversion was the increased per acre production of potatoes in this valley. They showed that potato production was about 100 bushels per acre 20 years ago, and is now running around 400 bushels to the acre.

All of this, of course, goes to show the remarkable potentialities of our soil and climate, and strengthens the case for maximum agricultural development in the Klamath basin that will eventually make use of all available water.

• • •

They've just cut down the stately old trees that surrounded the courthouse down at Yreka, and Bill Bailey, in the Siskiyou News, has written a handsome eulogy to their memory. We hope the News will succeed in saving other trees that line Yreka's streets. They are one of the town's assets.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 5—The straw polls are galluping over the country, heralding or drumming up what is called "an overwhelming majority support" for compulsory military education.

I doubt them. I do not think the proposition has any great support, let alone majority following, and I will tell you why:

It was O. Henry who once wrote that straw votes show only how the hot air is blowing. These polls ask such questions as:

"Are you for military training; should it be universal?"

Nearly everyone is for "military training," and not one in a hundred thousand people in this country realizes that "universal," in this case, is not being used in its dictionary sense, but to cover with diplomatic language, a bold drafting of 17 or 18-year-old youths from their homes and schools, and the surroundings in which they are being raised, for a year of service to the army.

Why do not the polls ask the people what they mean, namely:

"Do you favor a compulsory peacetime draft of the teen-age youths of this country for a year in the army?"

• • •

Equal Deception

AN equally great deception upon the people is being practised by pollers who also ask:

"Do you favor national defense for this country after the war and military training therefor?"

Who is against national defense or training to get it? Not a handful, but that is not the proposition involved.

If all the youths were drafted for a year, you would still have to provide an army and navy for national defense. Such kids could only be a feeder reserve; they could not be either the army or the navy.

As for the "military training" part of it, there are dozens of ways in which this could be accomplished without taking teen-agers away from their homes and schools for a year—including the installation of compulsory training in their home high schools and colleges, enlargement of the National Guard, creating several more West Points and naval academies in the country, on the west coast, Great Lakes, in the (politicians should like this) south.

But are such intelligent questions asked the people? Not in a single polling instance to my knowledge.

You might expect the magazine and newspaper pollers to make such glaring omissions in their gathering of public thought, but now comes an educational group, polling college presidents, and making a somewhat similar mistake in emphasis.

They ask about delaying the proposition until after the war, about types of training, ages, duration under "universal military training," but allow only one-fifth of their space for a few alternatives all of which and more I have suggested from time to time in this spot. They do not seem to realize what the proposition is (they are in good company in this as the chamber of commerce hardly allowed any thought of alternatives to be expressed in its poll.)

I started out against this undemocratic youth-draft (that is its right name) last September, writing that I knew it could not be stopped because it had the support of Mr. Roosevelt, the army and navy, but denouncing it anyway and recommending specific democratic means of obtaining the same objectives.

• • •

Proposition Stopped

NOW I tell you, I believe the proposition has been stopped dead, that it will not get through congress because a strong majority of people are against it—a fact the hot-air polls have not discovered yet, but which is apparent in my mail and news gathering. If they want to ask a cold air question why do they not ask mothers and fathers:

"Do you want your sons or daughters taken away from you for a year by the state at the age of 17 or 18?"

That will get them an answer, more to the point than the questions they are asking. Also ask the people and the congress:

"If congress will not draft workers for war jobs, do you think congress should draft your teen age sons and daughters for a year in the army and navy?"

My fear now is that the revulsion of the people to this youth-draft proposal will be so great, and the pique of draft-advocates in the war department so personal, that both leadership and support for a real democratic military training program will be lost.

College presidents, educators, churchmen, mothers and fathers should take hold of this situation affirmatively and not only defeat the compulsory draft but demand a democratic youth military training system, which will be efficient in creating a reserve for the trying times which are so clearly ahead of this nation. That is essential.

SIDE GLANCES

"Mom is proud of her hands, so you say, 'What beautiful soft hands you've got!'—then the pantry will be ours!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

APO 928

Some place down in the Pacific
there's found,
A tropical island floating
around.
Because of restrictions, its name
I cannot state,
But to us it's known as Nine Two
Eight.

Nine Two Eight is a world of its
own,
Where foxholes and tents are
used as a home,
The language that's spoken is
sweet to the ear,
But it would not look nice written down here.

Life on this island, I'd say it was
rough.
To live and survive, you've got
to be tough.
It's a place where the sun and
the Tropical rain
Beat down on a man 'til he's almost insane.

Nine Two Eight is a Rat's Paradise,
For they are as thick as the coconut flies.
We have lizards and spiders as
big as your fist
And all other Bugs that are
known to exist.

The mosquitoes we have at Nine
Two Eight,
Have more sting in their nose
than a P-38
And back in the Jungles, large
ones are seen
That are sometimes mistaken for
a B-17.

After doing a hitch on Nine Two
Eight,
An Alcatraz sentence would be
quite a treat,
For a view from the "Rock" at
least you can see,
Something besides these Coconut
Trees.

On Sunday, all dressed in our
herringbone twill
We go to the Chapel on San Juan
hill.
Don't know why we go for we
know very well
Prayers are no good when
they're said down in Hell.

There are nights when it rains
and leaks through your tent
And Golden Gate fever has you
down and your spent,
And you roll in your bunk and of
home you do dream,
While up in the trees the monkey bats scream.

In reading this story, don't think
we complain,
For the reason we're here to us
is quite plain.
And we'll stay on the job in the
Tropical Sun,
'Til our Job is complete, and
Victory is won.

When Victory is ours, and the
day will be soon;
And Tojo and Hitler go to their
doom;
If I had my way for the sentence
I'd make
Them both serve life at Nine
Two Eight.

Sent by Corp. Harold Scherer, formerly of Klamath Falls and Tionesta.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Con C. Murphy, wish to thank his and our friends for their many acts of kindness, beautiful flowers, and their great effort in attending his funeral.

Mrs. Helen Murphy and Family, Medford, Ore.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy and Family, Tulelake.
John C. Murphy, Medford.
Mr. and Mrs. John L. O'Connor, Lakeview.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

single room.' The upshot of it was that he transferred the guy over into a double, and there I was left sitting pretty with a nice double room."

• • •

BECAUSE he was left with a double room when he needed only a single, it probably meant that somebody walked the street who wouldn't have needed to. But that's the way a lot of this finagling we have to do these days works out. Because one fellow gets it another doesn't.

• • •

BACK here a number of the better places are serving margarine. They have to display a sign informing their customers that they are doing so, and the signs aren't exactly billboards and they don't hit you in the eye when you go in. But most people are glad to get margarine instead of no butter.

When you see two or three big cubes of it on your butter plate, without having yet seen the sign, the blood is apt to rush to your head.

Teacher to Speak On Rogue River Indians

Houston Robison, history teacher at Klamath Union high school, will give a talk on the Rogue River Indians to the Klamath County Historical society at a meeting to be held on March 14 at the home of the president, Mrs. Ida Odell, 227 Ewauna street.

The meeting will start at 8:15 p. m. It was postponed from this Wednesday night because of a conflict with the community concert.

Bomber Crashes In Puget Sound

SEATTLE, March 5 (AP)—The 13th naval district headquarters announced today the entire crew of six men was lost when a medium bomber plane crashed in Puget Sound, eight miles south of Coupeville, Whidby island, about 3:30 yesterday afternoon.

The announcement said the plane was en route on a bombing practice flight from the Whidby island naval air station. A crash boat arriving within a few minutes found only small bits of wreckage.

Americal Chief

Maj. William H. Arnold, above, of St. Louis, Mo., heads the famed Americal Division, which recently seized Capul Island in the Philippines. Isle controls seaway between southern tip of Luzon and northern end of Samar Island in the Philippines.

TRAFFIC CASES HEARD IN CITY POLICE COURT

The police court was busy Monday morning with a number of minor traffic violations. Roger Schaap of the Klamath naval air station was arrested on March 4 on the charge of running a stop light, and for having no driver's license. Schaap posted $5 bail for appearance in court.

Five dollars bail was also posted by Mildred Crane of Chiloquin for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate her car.

Three others who were charged with running red lights over the weekend were Katherine Isensee of 123 N. 8th, Hazel M. Lachtinstine of 1045 California and Frank Dearborn. All three posted $5 bail for appearance in police court Monday.

Walter Simon Hershey of the Marine Barracks was arrested Saturday on the charge of operating a motor vehicle with four people in the front seat. Russell Roseborough was also hailed into court on the charge of violation of parole.

During the weekend, seven drunks and three drunk and disorderly bailed out of the city jail. One drunk and two drunk and disorderly appeared in police court, while one vagrant was arrested and two Indian women were charged with drunk and disorderly conduct.

WEATHER

Sunday, March 4, 1945

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	51	28	.00
Klamath Falls	43	20	.00
Sacramento	60	31	.00
North Bend	50	34	.00
Portland	49	30	.00
Medford	49	23	.00
Reno	00	10	.00
San Francisco	54	43	.00
Seattle	43	31	.00

Washington and Oregon—Increasing cloudiness with light rains on coast spreading over west portion by tonight with showers Tuesday. Light snow east portion tonight and Tuesday. Not so cold tonight.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses

VULGAMORE-KEYES. Vic Vulgamore, 22, fireman. Native of Wakefield, O. Resident of Dayton, O. Noble Christine Keyes, 19, factory worker. Native of Crawford, Tenn. Resident of Dayton, O.

Complaints Filed

Marjorie Jean Zimmerman vs. Robert B. Zimmerman. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Reno, Nev., October 2, 1940. Plaintiff seeks custody of one minor child and $30 support per month. Harry D. Boivin, attorney for plaintiff.

Coral L. Angus vs. LeClaire R. Angus. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Carson City, Nev., September 16, 1939. Plaintiff seeks custody of one minor child and $30 support money per month. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Stanley Nelson Angus, knowingly uttering a forged bank check. Waived preliminary hearing in justice court and bound over to Klamath county grand jury. In Klamath county jail in lieu of $1000 cash bond.

Ernest Claud Brown, being drunk on a public highway. Guilty, $10.

Claude Andrew Bonner Jr., no 1945 license sticker. Fine, $5.50.

Lynn Daniel LeBaron, operating motor vehicle without having receipt of registration in driver's compartment. Fine, $5.50.

Matilda Marie Fink, operating motor vehicle without having receipt of registration in driver's compartment. Fine, $5.50.

Arthur B. Peterson, operating motor vehicle without having receipt of registration in driver's compartment. Fine, $5.50.

Joan Irene Maher, failure to obey highway intersection stop sign. Fine, $5.50.

Madison Henry Obenchain, operating a motor vehicle without a warning device. Fine, $5.50.

Leonard Henry Johnson, no 1945 license sticker. Fine, $5.50.

Madison Henry Obenchain, operating motor vehicle without having receipt of registration in driver's compartment. Fine, $5.50.

Madison Henry Obenchain, operating motor vehicle for hire without chauffeur's license. Fine, $5.50.

John Henry Youngling, operating motor vehicle without having receipt of registration in driver's compartment. Fine, $5.50.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)—May wheat soared as much as three cents and other grain futures markets were strong today on a wave of commission house buying and short covering.

The trade was active in all pits; rye gained more than two cents and at times barley was more than four cents above Saturday's closing quotations.

Stimulating the demand was announcement that the commodity credit corporation is making more government-owned wheat available to the armed services for export and that the amount may reach 100,000,000 bushels within the next few months.

The program, not a new one, was regarded as especially significant because movement of such large stocks of grain would further aggravate an already acute freight car shortage.

Grain receipts at terminal markets have been curtailed seriously by the lack of transportation facilities. Unless conditions improve soon, many in the trade fear there will be much difficulty in filling maturing future contracts.

The volume of trading in wheat was not large simply because there as little for sale. The strength of the May contract, a new seasonal high, had a bullish influence in the off options. Some of the buying was for milling account.

Persistent commission house buying and local short covering accounted for much of the strength of rye. Heavy profit cashing developed when the May delivery hit $1.16, but the offerings were snapped up and had little effect on the market. The trade was heavy.

Corn was fine but did not show the strength of other grains. Local short covering was apparent and commission houses sold on a scale up.

Oats advanced to new highs for the session near the close with support coming from local shorts and from commission houses.

At the finish wheat was 1⅛ to 2¼c higher than Saturday's close, May $1.70-1.69¾. Corn was up ⅛ to ⅜c, May $1.14⅞. Oats were unchanged to ⅜c higher, May 68⅜c. Rye was up ⅝ to 2½c, May $1.16⅞-1.17. Barley was up 3c, May $1.13½.

KLAMATH BASIN

Carload Potato Shipments

(Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey)

Day of Month	Season 1944-45			Season 1943-44		
March	Daily	March to Date	Season to Date	Daily	March to Date	[illegible]
1	10	10	11,490	23	23	[illegible]
2	10	20	11,500	23	46	[illegible]
3	21	41	11,521	17	63	[illegible]
4				19	82	[illegible]
5				0	82	[illegible]
6				29	111	[illegible]
7				27	138	[illegible]
8				33	171	[illegible]
9				29	200	[illegible]
10				33	233	[illegible]
11				34	267	[illegible]
12				0	267	[illegible]
13				33	300	[illegible]
14				25	325	[illegible]
15				34	359	[illegible]
16				37	396	[illegible]
17				33	429	[illegible]
18				29	458	[illegible]
19				2	460	[illegible]
20				40	500	[illegible]
21				45	545	[illegible]
22				40	585	[illegible]
23				37	622	[illegible]
24				40	662	[illegible]
25				33	695	[illegible]
26				0	695	[illegible]
27				32	727	[illegible]
28				32	759	[illegible]
29				31	790	[illegible]
30				36	826	[illegible]
31				33	859	[illegible]

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Steels, rails, and motors led a selective recovery move in today's stock market.

Closing quotations:

American Can	94
Am Car & Fdy	44½
Am Tel & Tel	163½
Anaconda	33⅛
Calif Packing	32½
Cat Tractor	51½
Commonwealth & Sou	1⅝
Curtis-Wright	6⅞
General Electric	43½
General Motors	67⅞
Gt Nor Ry pfd	51
Illinois Central	20½
Int Harvester	81
Kennecott	38⅛
Lockheed	9⅛
Long-Bell "A"	200
Montgomery Ward	53½
Nash-Kelv	18
N Y Central	21⅛
Northern Pacific	22⅞
Pac Gas & El	37⅛
Packard Motor	6⅜
Penna R R	36⅛
Republic Steel	22⅞
Richfield Oil	13⅛
Safeway Stores	68⅛
Sears Roebuck	102¼
Southern Pacific	42⅞
Standard Brands	32½
Sunshine Mining	10⅝
Trans-America	11½
Union Oil Calif	25⅛
Union Pacific	122⅞
U S Steel	64⅞
Warner Pictures	14⅞

Potatoes

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 (AP-WFA) Potatoes: 4 broken, 23 unbroken cars on track; arrived: Washington 2, Nevada 2, California 1, Oregon 1, Idaho 17. Market firm; Oregon Russets Deschutes district, 50 lb. culled $1.62.

LOS ANGELES, March 5 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: 3 broken, 20 unbroken cars on track; arrived: California 2, Idaho 6, Maine 3, Utah 6, Oregon 1, three cars by truck from California; no sales.

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 132; on track 146; total U. S. shipments for Saturday 979, Sunday 36; old stock: supplies light, demand good, market firm at ceiling for best stock; new stock: supplies light, demand good, market firm at ceiling: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $3.61; utility grade, $3.32; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $3.50; commercial, $3.40; Maine Katahdins, seed stock, $4.27; Bliss Triumphs, commercial, $3.01-3.19; seed stock, $3.62; Cobblers, seed stock, $3.57-4.13; Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, $3.19; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs, seed stock, $4.15; Florida 50 lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $2.66-2.81; Canada Green Mountains, Canada No. 1, $2.75 for 75 lb. sacks.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 (AP-WFA)—Cattle salable 500. Steady. Load good 960 lb. Idaho steers $15.50, common Holsteins $12.75. Mostly canner to medium she-stock run; load medium to good 1060 lb. cows $12.00, numerous loads common $10.00-75, cutters $8.50-9.50, canners $6.50-8.50. Common to good bulls $10.00-12.00. Calves 10. Few common to medium vealers $11.00-13.00, quotable top $16.00.

Hogs salable 100. Firm; several packages 200-275 lb. good to choice barrows and gilts $15.75. Odd medium to good sows $14.00-15.00.

Sheep salable 800. Undertone firm. Good to choice lambs quoted $16.50-17.00. Medium to good ewes $7.00-8.50.

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)—Salable hogs 6000; total 9000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. up at $14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at $14.00; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 18,000; total 18,500; salable calves 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including heifers, fully steady; cows and bulls scarce; top steers $17.15; best yearlings $17.00; heifers $16.50; bulk steers $14.50-16.50; most heifers $13.75-16.00; cutter cows $9.25 down; good beef cows to $15.00; odd head heifers offerings $15.50; bulk beef cows $10.00-13.00; heavy sausage bulls to $14.00; and beef bulls to $14.50, only common sausage offerings under $11.50; vealers item at $16.00 down; stock cattle strong to 25 cents higher, mostly $12.75-14.00; choice stocker type $14.50.

Salable sheep 5000; total 8000; slaughter lambs slow, bidding weak to 25 cents lower, asking fully steady or up to around $16.75 per good and choice offerings, however, no lambs sold early; sheep steady, odd lots good and choice native ewes $9.25-9.50; short deck fleshy mixed native ewes and bucks $9.10, deck 98 lb. cull native ewes $7.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 5 (AP-WFA) Salable cattle 1650, total 2250; calves salable 200, total 325; market closing active, fully steady, some sales stronger; good fed steers $15.00-16.25; load good-choice grades $16.50; common-medium grades $11.00-14.50; cutters [illegible] mon-medium heifers $10.00-13.[illegible] good fed heifers $15.25; part load [illegible] canner and cutter cows [illegible] 9.50; shells down to $8.00; fat dairy [illegible] cows rather slow at $10.00-11.00; [illegible] good beef cows $11.50-13.25; [illegible] bulls $11.00-13.00; odd head [illegible] good-choice vealers $14.00-14.[illegible]

Salable hogs 600, total 1[illegible] very active, fully steady; [illegible] 170-300 lb. largely $15.75; [illegible] few lots heavier weights [illegible] lights $15.50; good sows $14.75-15.00; good-choice [illegible] er pigs largely $17.00; medium [illegible] $16.00; few heavy feeders [illegible] stags $12.00-13.00.

Salable sheep 350, total 1[illegible] active. Fat lambs mostly 25 cents [illegible] er; good-choice 103 lb. fed lambs [illegible] trucked lots wooled lambs [illegible] lambs shorn lambs $15.25; [illegible] lambs $14.75; medium grades [illegible] good No. 2 pelt ewes $8.50; [illegible] quotable up to $8.00 and above.

The Philippine Islands [illegible] composed of ten large and [illegible] small islands.

During World War I, [illegible] killed 10,000 people in [illegible] months in Siberia.

Missing Girl Found Working In Home

A 15-year-old Pasco, Wash., girl, whose parents have searched for her for quite some time, was located by Klamath county juvenile authorities working as a domestic in a local family.

The girl advised County Juvenile Officer Harold Hendrickson that her home life had not been happy, that her family lived in a trailer house and followed construction work, and that she wished to remain in Klamath Falls. The mother has arrived to try to persuade the girl to return home.

Intermountain Log Conference Okayed

PORTLAND, Ore., March 5 (AP)—The Intermountain Logging conference today had ODT permission to hold its annual meeting in Boise, Ida., March 28-29-30.

Carl Coleman, Kinzua, president, said 200 logging operators and foresters usually attend. The intermountain conference, a division of the Pacific Logging congress, studies regional problems.

Bataan Nurses Get Purple Heart Medals

Lieut. Rosemary Hogan (left) of Chattanooga, Okla., and Lieut. Rita Palmer, Boston, Mass., wear Purple Heart medals awarded them at ceremonies at Letterman General hospital, Presidio of San Francisco. Both were captives of the Japanese after Bataan and Corregidor fell. Lieut. Palmer is known as Corregidor's "Black Nightgown Girl" because of the sleeping garment she took with her to the "Rock." (AP wirephoto).

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican March 9, 1905

H. V. Gates, head of the local light and water company, said today $25,000 will be spent in rehabilitating the plant here. Pipes will be run from the head of the river to convey water for power, instead of the open ditch.

• • •

G. W. White of the bank has accepted appointment on the school board.

From the Klamath Herald March 5, 1935

Minor matters are holding up adjournment of the legislature in Salem.

• • •

Liskey Brothers have started construction of one of the largest turkey brooding plants in the country, located near Malin. A total of 50,000 turkeys will be handled this year.

Of the 55 highest peaks in the United States, 42 are in Colorado.

In the western Pacific and China seas, the tropical cyclone is called a typhoon.

FUNERAL

HARRY E. PELTZ SR.

Funeral services for the late Harry E. Peltz Sr., who passed away in Ashland, Oregon on Friday, March 2, 1945 following an illness of two months will be held in the First Methodist church, North Tenth at High, Tuesday, March 6, 1945 at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Victor Phillips, pastor, officiating. Commitment services and interment family plot in Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home of this city.

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HEAT SOOTHES BACK PAIN
Heat relieves muscle pains—[illegible] tively. To get welcome, [illegible] relief, for days, right at the [illegible] one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER —or the heavier, warmer Johnson's BACK Plaster. . . . The mild, active [illegible] gently heats the back, stirs up [illegible] lation, fights congestion, [illegible] Warm cloth covering retains body [illegible] tects back against chilling, [illegible] uous support. . . . Try this [illegible] way to "heat treat" simple [illegible] other muscular pains—TODAY. [illegible] of chronic backache, see your doctor. Always insist on the GENUINE [illegible] Johnson & Johnson.
Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER
and
Johnson's BACK PLASTER

PHONE 4151
645 Broad St., Klamath [illegible]