

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at Egan and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the News Publishing Company.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

ON Tuesday of this week, we gave in this column excerpts from the files of the Evening Herald for November 11, 1918, and a few days preceding, including November 7, the day of the false armistice. We quoted a Herald writer who must have been having a tough time on November 7, with townspeople believing the armistice had been signed, but with nothing of the kind on his Associated Press report.



EPLEY

Yesterday, that man came into our office to tell us more about it. He is our old and good friend, Fred Fleet, who has done a bit of newspapering along with a lot of other things in a long residence at Klamath Falls. We had no idea, when we wrote our piece Tuesday, that Fred was the news editor of the Herald on those November days in 1918. But we learn that was his job—news editor, reporter, etc., and W. O. Smith, another old-timer still living here, was publisher.

"Get On the Bandwagon"

THE Herald got its telegraph news service in those days by Western Union. It was what is called a "pony service" with a condensed report coming in over the Morse telegraph wire. A copy boy made periodical trips between the telegraph office and the newspaper plant, bringing several sheets of Associated Press copy on each journey.

A rival news service had put out the erroneous story of the armistice. The word had gotten around and reached here principally over Morse railroad telegraph wires. Klamath people began to celebrate.

"Come on, get on the bandwagon, you guys," they told Smith and Fleet, who sat there without a word of armistice on the AP sheets. When press time came, the Herald came out with the cautiously worded reports we mentioned Tuesday, pointing out that the armistice story had not been substantiated but local people believed it to be true.

Later in the day, as Fred recalls, word came of the denial, but by that time folks were burning bonfires and otherwise rejoicing, and they went right ahead with their celebration, anyway. The substantiated news from Europe was such that people were pretty sure if there was no armistice, one would be forthcoming shortly anyhow, and they celebrated the prospective peace. Four days later, they let loose with another and bigger jollification, in traditional Klamath style, when official word came that an armistice had actually been signed.

Keep Your Shirt On

THE experience of 1918, plus the minor incident that occurred this week, is ample indication that it's a good idea to keep one's shirt on in a period when great news is eagerly awaited. There may be a lot of false reports before the true and final European peace story comes along.

Some of these reports may be started by the axis powers themselves, as trial balloons or for some other propaganda purposes.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 29—The manpower matter did not come out in final form from the congressional negotiators exactly as expected. The labor draft was defeated and buried.

Recently Freed American Prisoners Tell of Awful Conditions in Nazi Camp

By LEWIS HAWKINS

HEPPENHEIM, Germany, March 27 (Delayed AP)—Eleven hundred emaciated prisoners, including 200 wounded Americans so badly treated by their Nazi captors that they had lost an average of 35 pounds in weight, were freed from a German prison camp when the U. S. seventh army infantry captured this town today.

Pathetically happy at their liberation, the men related how they had been subjected to filthy conditions and fed on a slow starvation diet that made it virtually impossible for the wounded to recover and caused some to lose as much as 100 pounds in weight.

An American lieutenant who, with a major, did all the surgical work for the American prisoners, said the average daily diet was about 700 calories, in contrast to the 3500 to 4000 calorie allotment for wounded men in American military hospitals. He said repeated protests to the German commandant had met with the reply that the Nazis just couldn't get any more food for them. Meanwhile, the Germans ate potatoes and fed the

true enough. Mr. Roosevelt's recommended course was lost. But in its place, a new program was devised which is popularly advertised as a labor freeze.

The title is not exactly accurate. It would freeze all labor—excepting strikers, the ones whose labor is apt to matter most in war production, (according to the bill's sponsors who should know.)

They proudly and officially proclaimed that exemption in both houses of congress. They say strikers do not terminate their employment, at least not legally, and therefore are beyond freezing.

You would think then that the union leaders would be cheering. They are not. AFL's Green calls it "a slave bill," and CIO is also against it, as well as the Manufacturers association and the chamber of commerce (according to a house member who polled them all.)

Strike Question

WHAT the bill actually proposes is to give War Mobilizer Byrnes authority to freeze men in certain areas (not defined) under penalty of jail for a year or \$10,000 fine and to do certain other things, but the bill itself neglects to say union strikers are exempt.

Hence Byrnes might not agree with the advocates of the program in congress and might try to use the legislation to freeze workers against strikes—in which case a court would have to decide, after the strike is over, no doubt.

But Byrnes can and probably will delegate the authority to Manpowerer McNutt who might have other ideas.

Thus the most important angle of the legislation is still undecided. If strikers are exempt, then the government could look pretty silly putting one man in jail for a year somewhere for quitting his job, and letting thousands of men strike beyond the penalties of the bill, and restrained only by other government action, if any (war labor board, plant seizure, etc.)

In short the measure merely hands Mr. Byrnes a lot of strong-sounding but not very clear powers. It furthermore tells him to handle them for the following purpose:

(Section 2A): "In order adequately to support the army and maintain the navy during the present war and to carry into effect the purposes of the declaration of war pledging all the resources of the nation to bring the conflict to a successful termination, every individual not in the armed forces shall have an obligation, when called upon, to serve the nation in an activity essential to the war effort."

But the bill does not do that. The powers do not fit that purpose. It does not propose to draft anyone or in any way rally new workers.

It does give Byrnes power to regulate hiring, rehiring, solicitation and recruitment of labor by employers. He can also put a ceiling on any plant, and therefore, put any plant out of business or put it on a small scale or large scale business. Yet he cannot enforce the obligation to serve "on every individual."

Secret Origin

HOW this new program happened to spring up is a secret of the congressional conferees who have done little talking. Only two opposed it, (Dewey Short, the Missouri republican in the house and Joseph O'Mahoney, the Wyoming democratic senator, both of whom thought it un-democratic.)

My information is that the guiding sponsor of it on the inside was Senator Warren Austin, the Vermont republican who favors much more—a labor draft. I think he got his main inspiration from the army.

The army has favored a youth draft (for peacetime military training) as well as labor draft for war and has the draft solution in mind for practically every problem—or as much draft as possible.

Congress overwhelmingly rejected the notion, so it put the draft idea into "freezing-in-certain-areas-except-striker-or-is-it" bill. No doubt it expects the ideal to be implemented later.

This explains the confusion still existing in this latest program as to exactly what should be done. It was an effort to compromise two opposing ideals, and the result could not be otherwise.

towel for each two men every two weeks.

The Americans, he said, received no Red Cross packages, although some French, Serbian and Moroccan prisoners got some. The Americans said the commandant at the camp, a German major who was seized hiding in the cellar when the American troops arrived, didn't like Americans.

Justice Staff Holds Hearings

TULELAKE—The department of justice staff holding hearings here on applications for renunciation of citizenship since January 11, left this week for Washington, D. C. It is announced by Raymond R. Best, project director.

The staff, which received hundreds of appeals from Japanese residents of the center, consisted of Charles Rothstein, chairman, Joseph Shevlin and Lillian Scott.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

SIDE GLANCES



"John has tried everywhere to hire a maid, but you know, actually, I'm getting used to being without help!"

NEWSPRINT RAISE ANNOUNCED BY OPA

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—An increase of \$3 a ton in manufacturers' ceiling prices for newsprint has been authorized, effective immediately.

Announcing the increase today, the OPA attributed it to below-normal earnings for the United States newsprint industry.

It is the third increase since newsprint was put under price control in March, 1942. The increase will lift to \$61 a ton the ceiling price for standard newsprint delivered to 38 port cities. There are separate ceilings for deliveries in 10 specified zones and these are likewise raised \$3 a ton. The ceiling price for the base zone, No. 4, becomes \$62 a ton.

All newsprint paper sold in the United States will be governed by the new ceilings. About 3,250,000 tons of newsprint were used in this country in 1944 and on this basis, the increase means an added return of about \$10,000,000 a year to producers.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican, April 6, 1905

Plans for opening Wood river to navigation were made at a meeting of members of the Klamath Falls and Fort Klamath boards of trade. Short bends in the river and a bar at the mouth were reported to be the chief obstacles to navigation. There was talk of dredging to eliminate these difficulties and it now appears possible that boats will be running soon between Klamath Falls and the fort.

There is no official authority for the report that Swan lake will be left out of the government irrigation project.

From the Klamath Herald, March 28, 1935

On the 1935 all-star grade school basketball team are the following boys: Robert Lowe, Roosevelt; Irving Graham, Pelican; Cecil Fox, Roosevelt; Frank Weber, Pelican; Walter Salisbury, Pelican. Mills school won the championship of the league but placed no one on the first team.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or left ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTER, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTER today at any drug store.

FREE 3 New Rose Dawn Plants

Please enclose 25 cents to help cover packing, postage, handling and advertising expense. To advertise our unique method of selling direct from nursery to you through the mail, we'll send you three well-rooted Rose Dawn perennial flower plants, ready to set out in your yard. These are the new flowers you have been hearing about through radio stations and the garden magazines of the country. They grow two to three feet high and bear loads of silver pink flowers from April to August. Fine for cutting or for yard decoration. Ideal planting time now.

We want you to have three of these plants to transplant in your yard, so you can see just how strong, healthy flowers we raise. Current catalog value 80 cents. Now you may have three selected hardy specimens, shipped postpaid for 25 cents incidental expense as above.

Offer good during brief shipping period only. Send your request, enclosing 25 cents, to:

CLARK GARDNER
745 American Bldg. Seattle 4, Wash.

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Battered and industrial stocks further recovered today in today's stock market although many leaders inclined to slip. Closing quotations:

Am Car & Fdy	43
Am Tel & Tel	31
Amalgamated	31
Calif Packing	31
Cat Tractor	31
Commonwealth & Sou	31
Curtis-Wright	31
GenCorp Electric	31
General Motors	31
Glaxo	31
Illinois Central	31
Int Harvester	31
Kennecott	31
Long-Hell "A"	31
Montgomery Ward	31
Nash-Kelley	31
N Y Central	31
Northern Pacific	31
Packard Motor	31
Penn R	31
Republic Steel	31
Richfield Oil	31
Standard Oil	31
Southern Pacific	31
Standard Brands	31
Supac	31
Trans-America	31
Union Oil Calif	31
Warner Pictures	31

Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals—83 on track 142, 100 U. S. shipments 775 old stock; supplies moderate; for best quality table stock demand moderate; market steady; for poorer quality demand very slow; for northern seed stock demand very slow; market weak; new stock supplies moderate; demand very good market firm at ceiling. Idaho Russet Burbank, U. S. No. 1, \$2.11; Michigan Bliss Triumphs and Bliss, U. S. No. 1, \$2.44; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.10; commercial, \$2.00; Canada Green Mountains, Canada No. 1, \$2.40-2.45; Texas 30 lb sacks Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.30-2.35; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.33-2.32.

Weekly Market Trend

(Editor's Note: The following market information is supplied from material obtained over the government leased wire in the office of the extension economist at Oregon State College. The material in the form of a weekly summary is intended to replace day by day market reports.)

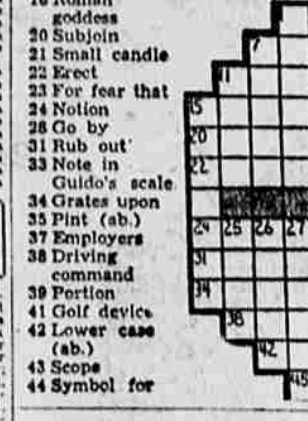
NORTH PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
The available supply of cattle at North Portland, Monday, March 29, was 1200 head, 200 head less than a week previous. Demand for feeders active and many trends in the livestock market are intended to replace day by day market reports.

GENERAL LIVESTOCK
Livestock markets throughout the country have been steady to firm recently. Marketings of cattle have been heavy, particularly on low grades, and sheep and lambs about the same, but hog fever.

WHEAT
CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—Grain futures edged higher in a dull session today. Short covering and commission house buying accounted for the gains and volume offerings were limited to the hard spots.

U. S. Naval Leader

HORIZONTAL	erblum
1 Pictured	45 Violent
U. S. naval leader,	streams
VERTICAL	
Vice-Adm. Marc A.	1 Substance
7 Ambary	2 Beverage
8 Ireland	3 Inquiries
9 Exempli gratia (ab.)	4 Black bird
11 Period	5 Chicken
12 Soon	6 Abrogate
13 Dance step	7 Girl's name
15 Chief division of a long poem	8 Canadian
17 Compass point	9 peninsula
18 Roman goddess	11 Native of Denmark
20 Subjoin	14 Saints (ab.)
21 Small candle	15 He is the
22 Erect	
23 For fear that	
24 Notion	
26 Go by	
31 Rub out	
33 Note in Guido's scale	
34 Grapes upon	
35 Pint (ab.)	
37 Employers	
38 Driving command	
39 Portion	
41 Golf device	
42 Lower case (ab.)	
43 Scope	
44 Symbol for	



evening up positions in preparation for the Good Friday recess because of the possibility of important war developments before Saturday. Wheat at times was up more than a cent, extending its gains during the final hour. At the finish wheat was 1/2 cent higher than yesterday's close. May \$1.01 1/2. Corn was up 1/4 cent to \$1.11 1/2. Oats were 1/4 cent higher. May \$1.01 1/2. Barley was off 1/4 cent to \$1.07 1/2.

OBITUARY

PERCY ALONZO HARKINS
Percy Alonzo Harkins, for many years a resident of Klamath county, passed away in Hedding, Calif. Monday, March 29, 1945, at 12:15 a. m. He was a native of Tower City, Minn., and was aged 43 years 11 months and 14 days when called. He was the son of James Harkins and Maude Smith, of Klamath Falls, Ore. He was a member of the Klamath Falls River Friends church, and was a member of the Klamath Falls River Friends church, and was a member of the Klamath Falls River Friends church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harkins, and two children, Mrs. Harkins and Mrs. Harkins. He is buried in the Klamath Falls cemetery.

From where I sit... by Joe Marshall

Bert Childer's house burned down last week, and the only good thing that came out of it was it cured him of swearing. Bert just couldn't think of words to fit the occasion, so he just gave up.

Bert admits it was his own fault. Started with a field fire which he thought he had under control, and when he turned his back a minute for a breathing spell, the fire sprung up twice as fierce. By the time the firemen arrived, there wasn't much that they could do.

Just like Bert lost his job against the fire, we lost the fight against our enemy if we let this war under control... the we can relax a little, maybe a bit up on buying bonds, donating blood, or fighting inflation.

Copyright, 1945, United States Brown Foundation

No. 106 of a Series

BOSSIE PRODUCTION FILM AND BOOKS
For a production career
You can view with pride
Start with good camera
Then on LARRO DAIRY FEED

Every dairyman has one aim—to increase the milk production of his herd, and to keep it as high as possible. The first essential is to build the herd from cows with a high production potential. Then, to help each cow do her best—use quality feed. Larro "Farm-tested" Dairy Feed is designed to supply the milk-making nutrients high producing cows must have. Larro is made only from sound, wholesome ingredients of high quality under direct supervision of General Mills Products Control. Ask about Larro "Farm-tested" Dairy Feed today!

Murphy's Seed Store
834 Klamath Ave. Klamath Falls, Oregon

HOUSES FOR SALE

The Lamm Lumber company has a number of houses for sale at Modoc Point. Arrangements can be made easily to have the houses moved to almost any lot in Klamath Falls. Anyone interested is requested to telephone or call at the company office.

LAMM LUMBER CO.
Modoc Point

745 American Bldg. Seattle 4, Wash.

FREE Eagles Dance Every Sat. Night

for members and their ladies
ADMISSION IS FREE

Curfew regulations necessitate closing music at 11:45 p. m., so come early and bring the ladies with you.

Music by Shepherd's Orchestra

834 Klamath Ave. Klamath Falls, Oregon