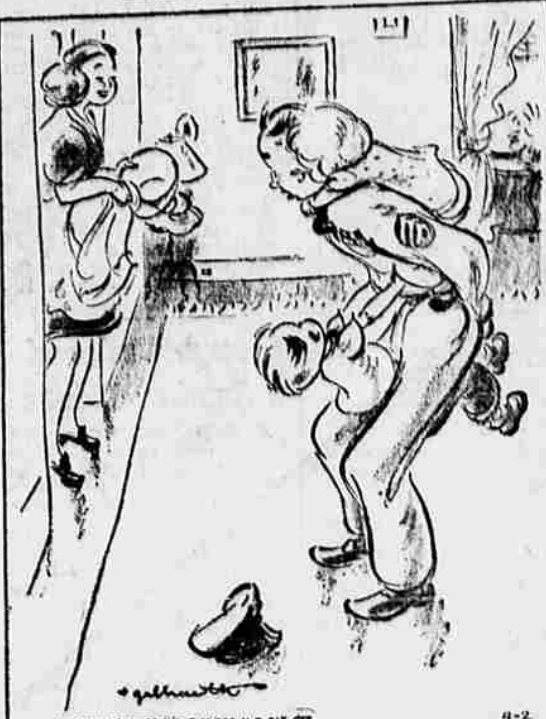


SIDE GLANCES



"When I gave orders to the men they respected me as a sergeant, but when I frown and growl at these kids they just laugh!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words long and must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper...

HISTORY THE KEY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—"Educate and inform the whole mass of people. Enable them to see that it is their interest to preserve peace and order and they will preserve them. They are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty."—Thomas Jefferson.

One of the reasons for the failure of the efforts of most people in this is their view of history is upside down. They believe movements bringing liberty and its benefits to some extent to people in the past were minority actions.

The real facts of history are indicated in that Woodrow Wilson, a noted student of history by the way, wrote here quoted: "I challenge you to cite me an instance in all the history of the world where liberty was handed down from above! Liberty always is attained by force working below, underneath, by the great movement of the people."

Education, to reach where it has to reach if society is not to wipe itself out, has to start, in at least 99 cases in every hundred, in a re-education on history. It has to make its very start at a hard point to make progress. No one likes to be told his beliefs that are long held, and which therefore has color and which therefore has value since taken up are in major error. It seems to them that none of their ideas are secure if they find the basic central structure of these long-held beliefs are in error.

O. O. WOMACK.

KLAMATH FIGHTERS ACHIEVE HONORS

Mmm 3/4 Lawrence D. McClane of Klamath Falls has been given a citation commending him



for outstanding service in the rescue of a seaplane crew in a western Pacific typhoon on the night of November 7, 1944.

A copy of the citation, signed by Admiral W. F. Halsey, has been received by McClane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny McClane, 2212 Applegate street.

McClane was a member of a motor torpedo boat crew which staged the rescue of the crew from a seaplane. "His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. naval service," said Admiral Halsey.

McClane came here about seven years ago and was head sailmaker at the Kalpine Plywood company plant. His wife and young daughter live here.

Set John M. Jackson, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jackson Sr., of the Klamath Agency, was presented with the Air



Medical "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight" by his group commander, Col. Paul L. Barton of Ludlow, Vermont.

A radio operator gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress operating from a 15th army air force base in Italy, he was a 1942 graduate of Grant high school, where he was active on the high school gridiron.

Prior to entering the air corps in June of 1943, Sgt. Jackson was engaged in ranching. After completing basic training, he attended radio schools at Sioux Falls, S. D., and Las Vegas, Nev.

The young airman, who is a veteran of eight combat missions over enemy-held Europe, was stationed at Alexandria army air base in Louisiana before arriving overseas in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

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HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By JUANITA SHINN

Petitions for Pep Pepper membership next year are being filed this week in room 207. Prescay sophomore and junior girls are eligible to submit petitions if they are passing on to the next grade at the close of this school year.

The Pep Peppers, a colorful drill squad with an attendance never exceeding 50, serve to stimulate Pep at all games. During the football season they present half-time marching drills, and during the basketball season at least two drills are presented at half-time.

A fingerprinting program, sponsored by the Klamath County Council of Parents and Teachers, will be conducted in KUIB this week. A slip signed by a parent or guardian must be placed in the hands of home room teachers by Friday of this week in order to permit the student to be fingerprinted.

A definite means of identification is established by having a person's fingerprints recorded. Although many of the present student body have been fingerprinted, many new students have entered high school and have not.

The sale of subscriptions for the senior yearbook began in senior home rooms today. After tomorrow students of all grades will be permitted to purchase subscriptions.

A DARK SECRET MILWAUKEE, April 2 (AP)—Clarence Fritsch, a newspaper pressman, says the color of life hasn't anything to do with it but he has a yen for anything black. As a hobby he has 50 black chickens, eight black dogs, a black cat and five black Cayuga ducks—recently acquired.

The ducks started to lay just in time for Easter and Fritsch is showing off the eggs. They're black.

NOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE \$50,000.00?

Don't be surprised, it can and WILL BE DONE BY MANY LIKE YOURSELF who make plans today for a future in Alaska. Right now small businesses in Alaska are clearing \$25,000.00 per year, pioneer farmers have netted over \$10,000.00. You have thought that this kind of money is a thing of the past you should investigate the almost unbelievable opportunities up North.

GET FACTS about free land, Farming Jobs, Dealerships, Survey of small business and investment opportunities. Travel Information, Climate, Living Conditions. Reliable U. S. copyrighted 68 page booklet, YOUR ALASKA, has just been released. . . . SEND NO MONEY, simply mail name and address on slip of paper to Alaska Agency, Box 363, Terminal Station, Seattle 14, Wash., and pay postmaster one dollar plus postage (or enclose dollar for postpaid copy).

Herald and News

FRANK JENNINGS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY THAT stage of the game has been reached when people of Klamath Falls and surrounding area should take stock of our hospitality program for men of the armed services.

It has been well over a year now since the air station was started, and about a year of Marine Barracks operation has gone over the bridge. The first flush of enthusiastic interest on the part of the civilians in the community has naturally passed, but the responsibility is still here and it is up to us to see that our cooperative effort does not decline, even when the things we do about are no longer an exciting new experience.

If the Klamath community is going to do this job properly, right through to the end, we are going to have to continue our planning and conscientious effort. We may have to sacrifice personal time and convenience, now and then, to make our projects work.

Last week, when high ranking brass and brass paid visits here, a good deal was heard of what had been done by this community. At the same time, there were certain minor local developments that indicated we weren't discharging this responsibility at the previous high level which drew that praise.

Our hospitality effort in Klamath Falls has been based partially on organization and partially on individual activity—both highly important. As individuals and as organizations, this is a good time to re-dedicate ourselves to this enterprise. As a community, we have opportunity to make a grand contribution to the war by making this a friendly, cooperative, helpful town for service people.

The Shrine Hospital

THE price of a ticket for the Shrine Hospital here April 7 is mighty little for any one to contribute toward the Shrine's hospital for crippled children at Portland, one of America's grandest humanitarian institutions. Certainly one who senses his responsibilities toward unfortunate fellow men will want to be missed by Shriners in this local effort to raise money for the Portland hospital.

Klamath children have been benefited by this great Shrine enterprise. Right now, when many hospitals are retrenching, the Portland hospital is expanding and preparing for an even broader service.

We have reason to be proud in Klamath of the support our Shrine club has given to the Portland hospital. This has been the result of aggressive, inspired leadership by the club, and public appreciation of the worth of the cause. This year, let's make our contribution bigger than ever.

Remember—the dance is April 7, but whether you dance or not, you'll want to buy tickets.

Briefs From the Pocket File

FREMONT national forest sold more timber for manufacture last year than any other national forest. . . . Bend would like very much to see a recuperation center established at old Camp Abbot. . . . Something along the lines of the Klamath Marine Barracks would be welcomed up there. . . . Lakeview roundup folks want the Marine Barracks band to play at the

Canby

The Canby Mother's club met at the home of Mrs. Caroline Loveness Wednesday, with Mrs. Estella Sherer as co-hostess. The following members were present: Mrs. Rachel McCrary, Mrs. Annie K. Pope, Elma Grant, Marjorie Andrea, Fern Loveness, Sylvia Weaver, Lorraine Cantrell, Lucille Mead, Florence Casfeld, Minerva Hess, Elfriede Omm, Catherine Mohr, Catherine Chambers, Louise Beattie, Ardyth Endicott, Ruth Strickler, Phyllis Booth, Ruby Green, Adelaide Addington, Mildred Guss, Fern Keeton, Sybil Holl, Mildred Loveness, Edith Booth, with Miss Margaret Dorgan of Alturas, as guest.

It was decided at the meeting that the club sponsor an Easter egg hunt for all the Canby children. Following the business meeting, Miss Dorgan gave an interesting talk on child care and problems. Mildred Loveness gave a report on the work of the Red Cross. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home Mrs. Fern Loveness on Wednesday, April 11.

Mrs. Byron Beattie is back home again after being in the County hospital for a few days. Red Cross sewing was done at the home of Fern Keeton on Friday with Ruby Green as hostess. The following came and helped sew ties on slippers for the overseas hospitals: Evelyn Hicks, Mabel Harr, Sylvia Weaver, Minerva Hess, Fern Loveness, Elma Grant, Catherine Chambers, Caroline Loveness. Refreshments were served after the sewing was completed. FFC T. D. Mitchell, of Bingham hospital, Brigham City, Utah, spent a few days visiting

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big western show at Lakeview next Labor Day. . . . Lt. Commander Atherton, the executive officer at the Klamath naval air station, is in civilian life an architect specializing in theatre designs. . . . You wouldn't think it, but maybe the governor's office needs a publicity man. . . . We placed a call the other day to Governor Earl Snell and the long distance operator asked: Governor Earl who. . . .

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, April 2—The best guess here is that the early part of May should do for the Germans.

When General Eisenhower said the Nazi armies had been whipped, he did not mean exterminated. Two days after his statement, they were still putting up a blockade of successful resistance in three sectors particularly, including even in the old Remagen bridgehead area. Their army as a whole was hopelessly whipped, but military judges here who have not been wrong often in this war—considered it four or five weeks away from unit destruction.

Eisenhower also said he expected the enemy finally to retreat to a line covering the northern sea and land boundaries of Germany with a front running down to an east-west line on a parallel of Hanover, or a retreat into the southeastern mountain strongholds. This would cover Bremen, Hanover, Emden and many German cities, even if not Berlin.

But the Germans since have concentrated the bulk of their remaining force north of the Ruhr river. We got across easily there, but both the British and our ninth armies ran into trouble, and the going was slow for several days.

Thinly Held

IN VIEW of this heaviest concentration on the northern extremity, it appeared the German generals were heading back toward the northern alternative. The line in the south was thinly held and when our armored columns had cut through and easily flanked the German divisions there and in front of Harum and Hanover, making their west bank positions untenable, Eisenhower was able to make his statement.

But the thinness of the line plus the grand scale demolition of the Nazi railroad system and the heavy Russian drive upon Vienna made it unlikely that many Nazis except those on the Italian front will be found in the mountains in the end, although that is the locale most widely heralded for the last stand.

It was apparent also that unless a miracle could repair the railroads and furnish troops from nowhere (or the Russian front) they could only make the fighting bitter in spots.

The Russian drive toward Vienna was in good force and promises success from the outset. They have a policy of not announcing their drives until after they have been assured of success.

A northern attack was put under way several days ago, but its size was not known here at this writing. What was needed, of course, was a large scale Russian push into Germany, particularly in the Berlin sector. It might prove dangerous both to our expectations and the Russians if this drive fell short of sufficient power.

Attack On Japan

COMMON speculation now accepts the theory that the island-seizing we are doing around Japan means an early full scale offensive upon the Tokyo homeland rather than upon the China coast. But it is known the army air force considers it entirely feasible for us to seize and maintain air and sea bases on the China coast without a full scale invasion of China.

The next blow therefore possibly may be toward establishment of these bases. All we need for that is sea-and-land air power, and a portion of the fleet plus relatively small landing force units.

Invasion of Japan would be a major all-out operation. Any news of China landings might well be scrutinized with this reservation in mind.

The cleanup in the Philippines is now nearly complete and MacArthur's troops soon may be available for further action, if a large number are not ready. We have seized 14 Philippine islands. Jap resistance continues on only three—Cebu, Panay and Luzon (three different fronts on Luzon, north, east and south of Manila).

his sister, Mrs. Edith Booth, recently. He was en route back after making delivery of Nazi prisoners to the west coast. While en route he also visited his niece and nephew, Nellie and Billie Martin of Portland. Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Ada Booth of Redding to Arthur Tolson of that city recently.

Word has been received by relatives here that Ellis Booth, who was just recently reported missing has been located in a German prison camp.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sundberg of Canby on March 27, a baby boy.

While installing an electric pump last Sunday, Joe Ball had the misfortune to have the pump fall on him and break his arm. Latest reports are that his arm is paining him severely.

Another casualty was reported Saturday night when Johnny Boe fell off the rear porch of the Canby hotel and was hurried to the hospital for treatment. Aside from bruises, Johnny is as good as over this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlins and family have just returned from a two week's vacation spent in Red Bluff, Calif.

Lieut. Berkeley Williams and wife are visiting at the home of Lieut. Williams' sister, Mrs. George Fawcett.

Mrs. George B. Waterman has been called to the bedside of her mother who is ill.

Mr. Roy Fice is spending F/O George W. Ward has just returned to his base at

Cheer Up! Gas Is Just Around The Corner---

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (AP)—Down to your last coupon? Here's cheer! Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator for war, says "it is reasonable to hold out the distinct hope" for a 50 per cent increase in gasoline for civilians within 30 days after the war ends in Europe.

Davies also told newsmen that the petroleum administration for war hopes to close Orr, to be held in Klamath Falls April 10, 11 or 12. Orr notified C. A. Henderson, county agent, that he had contacted the California wage board also suggesting the hearings.

Orr, on his recent visit here pointed out that agricultural wage hearings may only be held where at least 51 per cent of the agricultural producers request it.

Petition forms for this purpose have been received at the county agent's office and the office of associated growers at Tulelake. These petition forms are being sent immediately to Klamath county committees in all districts asking that they be circulated among growers, in order that signatures may be secured at the earliest possible date.

Agricultural hearings must be advertised three days before they are held to make the legal.

AGRICULTURE WAGE HEARING SUGGESTED

George Regean and son Billie, have been drilling a well for George Kohler the past few days. Douglas Kohler was absent from school a week, due to a cold and flu.

Gus Hilyard has started his farm work. The H. B. Brown family have recovered from their recent illness of flu, which confined them to their home for a week or more.

Carl Smithers has been plowing for some time, getting ready for seeding.

Mrs. Wright received 100 baby chicks this week and expects to get more soon.

H. Mallory's niece, who teaches in Roseburg, Ore., is over to spend the Easter vacation at the Mallory home here.

Mrs. Klein was a business visitor in Klamath Falls this week. George and Billie Regean were dinner guests at the Kohler home here Thursday.

Reports Theft—Mrs. W. L. Miller, 2124 Radcliffe, reported to city police that two gray fender skirts were stolen from her car, parked Saturday night at 8th and Pine.

park headquarters. He stated it was an easy trip although it snowed almost continuously.

The latest snow measurement was taken March 28 by Briscoe, on his regular monthly ski patrol over the area. Marine B. Richardson of Camp Wilson accompanied him on the trip.

Briscoe reported to Thomas C. Parker, assistant park superintendent an average snow depth of 9 feet, 5 inches at Annie Springs, and 11 feet, 3 inches at

DUKE O'NEAL PASSES AWAY

Franklin Duke O'Neal, 53, for more than 14 years a resident of Klamath county, died at Hillsdale hospital at 3:30 p. m. Saturday following a brief illness. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Mr. O'Neal was employed at Ivory Pine at the time of his passing. Prior to his affliction with the mill, Mr. O'Neal had an automobile agency in Klamath Falls and was well known here. He had been with Ivory Pine at various times the past six years.

In addition to his wife, Maids, of Bly, Mr. O'Neal leaves a son, PFC Ervin James O'Neal, Netherlands East Indies, and his mother, Mrs. Dora Anny of Medford. A complete obituary appears in this issue. Whitlock's Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Eddie Prince Here on Furlough

Sgt. Eddie Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Prince, 1314 Crescent avenue, is home on a visit from Baxter General hospital, Spokane. Sgt. Prince saw service in the Italian campaign area. He went into Africa on November 8, 1942.

An infantryman, he was wounded by shrapnel near Arona, Italy. He wears the Purple Heart, Good Conduct medal, European African middle-western service ribbon, four battle stars and four overseas bars.

He will be here until Saturday morning. Eddie attended school here and is a former newsboy of the Herald and News.

Snell Asks Support In Clothing Drive

SALEM, April 2 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell Saturday called attention to the national drive for collection of used clothing for war relief and urged full support of the people of Oregon in the task of collecting 150,000,000 pounds of clothing throughout the nation.

Designating the month of April "United Nations clothing collection month" in Oregon, the governor pointed out that the only large available source of clothing for overseas shipment is the accumulation of serviceable, used apparel in American homes.

Pioneer Teacher Passes Away

Ella Callahan, 70, pioneer Klamath school teacher, died Sunday. Funeral services will be held from Sacred Heart church April 4 at 9 a. m.

Miss Callahan, a native of Indiana, first taught in the old Gale school near Merrill, and then taught 16 years in Klamath schools. She was first grade teacher at Fairview for many years. She resigned in 1938.

Attention Farmers

Get TOP MONEY for your PORK, VEAL, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESSE and RABBITS. For complete prices and details phone Ted Medford, 5175, or consult your nearest Safeway market operator.

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HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

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NEXT WEDNESDAY 16 GORGEOUS GLAMOUR GIRLS LED BY THE QUEEN OF THEM ALL Ada Leonard And Her All American Girl Orchestra DANCING 8:00 TO 11:15 DOORS OPEN 7:30

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