

# Herald and News

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Temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at 4½ cents and five cents, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the News Publishing Company.

## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THERE'S an untold story behind each of those casualty pictures that appear with such heart-rending regularity on the front page of this newspaper.

Sometimes, we learn something of one of those stories, later, as in the case today in connection with the death of Milton M. Rhoads on Iwo Jima.

From Art Benedict, a friend of Rhoads, comes background information that shows that while Milton Rhoads gave his life on March 2, 1945, to all purposes he really gave it two and one-half years before.

He had a safe job in the office at a marine base in California. A corporal, he enjoyed putting to use the office training he received at Klamath high school. But, Mr. Benedict tells us, he had a conscience that militated against occupying a safe berth while he saw hundreds going overseas.

So he volunteered for combat duty, lost his corporal rating, started from scratch as a buck private, took training in machine gunnery, survived Bougainville and Guam, and paid with his life on Iwo Jima.

This is one of hundreds of such stories that could be told about Klamath men who have fought our battles for us—the men who received such high praise here last week from Major General Julian Smith when he said: "We are winning this war because we brought up boys that had the courage and the ability to out-fight the enemy."

That Oakland Pier  
THIS department's criticism of conditions at the Espee's station on Oakland pier a couple of months ago did not escape the hawk eye of the railroad's head office at San Francisco.

From J. W. Corbett, general manager, we have a letter stating he has read our account of the lack of facilities at the pier for the many passengers we saw one night in January when we were stalled there for several hours awaiting the Klamath train.

He pleasantly calls it "constructive criticism" and states that studies aimed at improving the situation were undertaken several months ago. "We delayed writing you pending final approval, which now has been given plans to relocate and greatly improve waiting room facilities for both men and women, and provide a larger 'baby nursery' for mothers traveling with children," he wrote. "As soon as the war production board approves the availability of necessary materials, construction will begin."

In our January column, we panned the Oakland pier, but gave the Southern Pacific's "Daylight" train an accolade. Mr. Corbett says the Espee is "exceedingly proud of trains of this type, which provide the kind of coach accommodations we have in mind for greater use in the postwar era."

All of that is good news. We're looking forward to seeing ultra-modern trains rolling through Klamath Falls on the Espee's main line when the war is over.

Publicity Shot  
PROMOTERS of publicity pictures for various organizations and causes are urged to study the picture of Vernon Moore, United Nations clothing drive chairman, on the front page of last night's paper. There was attention-compulsion and punch in that view of Moore taking off his shirt as symbolic of the appeal to Klamath people to give to the clothing campaign. Ideas like that are newsworthy and really do something for a campaign.

There are far too many pictures of somebody handing a check to somebody else. And too many of just a bunch of guys standing up in front of the camera. Stunt pictures can be overdone, too, but a shot that dramatically illustrates an idea is always to be preferred to one of the dead pan variety.

Speaking of organization publicity, scrapbook makers are the source of a problem for the newspapers. A lot of stuff is urged upon the paper, not because of the value it is as news or even as promotion, but to help fill the pages of a scrapbook. In these days of newsprint shortage, that's VERY bad.

sources, the size of the current surplus—it has been estimated at from 7,000,000 to 14,000,000 bags—and how it can be utilized by the various agencies who claim a share in the national food supply.

From Sacramento—Mertin Blote and Mrs. Margaret Feast from the Sacramento office of the bureau of reclamation were in town Monday and Tuesday on business with the Klamath project.

Business in Portland—John B. Ebinger returned Tuesday morning from a short business trip to Portland.

Interviews, 109; conferences, 23; committee meetings, 2; night meetings, 9; juvenile club meetings, 17; Sunday chaparrone activities, 2; speeches, 7; judge at sports contest at high school; repaired 11 pieces of equipment at juvenile club; letters written, 25; cards and club notices mailed, 301.

Hambbrick also advised that the summer activity program was shaping up nicely, and a 25 per cent increase in victory baseball activity.

Northwest Pea Crop May Be Used  
WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The huge pea crop produced in the northwest may be called upon to supply protein deficiencies caused by the reduced meat supplies in the opinion of Rep. Holmes (R-Wash.).

Holmes told a reporter that, as member of the house special food committee, he is endeavoring to learn from authentic

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PELICAN THEATRE

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 3—Senators said a lot more than they would allow newsmen to publish about the developing Russian attitude on peace.

With difficulty, some curbed a full expression of their views. I do not mean just the isolation senators, if any are left, but the strongest advocates of world cooperation, indeed the senate in general, if not in unanimity.

The commonest conclusion is that Russia is now publicly backing down on the proposals for a new world order. The point which upset most of the senators was the announcement from the White House that Russia and the United States were to have three votes and Britain six in the large assembly of nations which will number 46 to perhaps 55.

Senator Vandenberg's heavily-restrained statement was based on a thought he did not press fully, namely that the smaller nations would lose confidence if the large nations started vote-grabbing.

Their confidence in some instances has been running a little short of enthusiastic since the setup was announced, allowing the council of the large nations stop the assembly to decide all important issues, with the assembly only making recommendations.

How Will They Divide?  
PERHAPS another point likely to prove more important eventually is how these smaller nations are likely to divide in any conflict of interests arising between conference-shy Russia, Britain and the United States. An accurate count could not be made, not even by those state department insiders who could guess the preferences of every government established and to be established everywhere in the world.

The Russians seem by their actions to suspect we will control the 21 Latin American republics, but on the final showdown, who can say how they would go? Anyone can see and say that Russia is getting a varying degree of control over Finland, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, the Balkans and the rest of Europe.

Indeed, some senators, joking in the cloakroom, have observed that it looks like Mr. Roosevelt might have meant, a few years back, that we have a permanent frontier on the Rhine as the Russians seem bent on moving their sphere of influence practically up to where Hitler had his.

But there are communist elements in many Latin nations, and British Dutch and French influence in others. A critical test on a point of straight cleavage might leave the vote very close.

Certainly the mere raising of the issue of vote-splitting in the assembly is bound to focus attention on the influence of the large nations over the small from now on. To me, however, this is a secondary matter to the action of Russia in declining to send a minister of the rank of the other powers to the San Francisco conference.

Skeptical  
THE Soviet Ambassador Gromyko, who will go in place of Foreign Minister Molotov, said his choice did not mean Russia had decided not to take the conference seriously, but frankly no one I have found here believes his denial. How could they?

To a diplomat, the choice of a man of smaller rank to deal with one higher, is a polite or at least indirect insult. The president had to go to Yalta to see Stalin, but Stalin sends an ambassador to conclude the final peace arrangements, at a conference which Mr. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt announced they would attend.

But you may have noticed the announcement of the three votes for us as well as three for Russia came a few hours after Russia announced it was sending Gromyko, although the decision had been made on that weeks before. It seemed almost like Mr. Roosevelt's subtle answer of some kind.

We are taking three votes for no other reason than that Russia is taking three, as we do not even pretend that any subdivision of our country requires the additional votes, as Russia did when she divided her country into 16 autonomous republics suspiciously and then demanded 16 votes.

Now senators may feel they cannot say these things aloud because official attention could be drawn to them, but certainly no one can longer pretend that their feelings do not exist or that to tell them is anti-Russian.

Oregon Writer's Story to Appear In O'Henry Book  
PORTLAND, April 3 (AP)—A short story of early western Oregon written by Ben Hur Lampman, associate editor of the Oregonian, has been chosen for publication in the 1945 O. Henry short story annual.

Entitled "Old Bill Bent to Drink," it previously appeared in Atlantic monthly. Lampman also learned that all Hearst newspapers will reprint his Oregon editorial, "Where to Bury a Dog," already reprinted in Readers Digest.

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## SIDE GLANCES



"Wilbur is so moody lately, since he wrote all those letters to the editor explaining Pacific strategy and General MacArthur's proposed blitz on..."

## March Upholds Tradition By Bowing Out Like Lamb

The month of March, which howled and wept between glimpses of the sun, went out like a lamb, with the highest temperature recorded for the month on Friday, March 30 at 87 degrees. It was up to 48 on Saturday, March 31.

March, 1945, had the coldest mean monthly temperature for the same month since 1938. The mean for March this year was 37.5 degrees above zero. The average mean monthly temperature for March, computed for a period of 40 years, is 39.6 degrees above zero or 2.1 degrees

higher than the mean for March this year. The lowest temperature was recorded March 24 at 18 degrees. There were 26 days during the month when the minimum temperature recorded was 32 degrees or lower. The average minimum for the month was 27.4, and average maximum 47.5.

The month produced only three days which were recorded as clear, while there were 13 partly cloudy and 15 cloudy days.

Precipitation for the month totaled 0.92 inches or the heaviest for the month since 1940. However, this is 0.24 inches below the average precipitation for March based on a period of 54 years.

At the close of the month, the available storage in Upper Klamath lake was 307,000 ac. ft. Clear lake reservoir, 284,180 ac. ft. Gerber reservoir, 59,600 ac. ft. The total increase in available storage in all reservoirs for the month was 75,252 ac. ft.

The amount of storage in the reservoirs insures an ample supply for irrigation purposes during the coming season.

Klamath Woman 4-H Club Leader  
Mrs. Harry Messner, Summers lane, has been announced by the Oregon State college as one of the outstanding leaders of the poultry club of 4-H in the state.

The selection was made by state 4-H leader H. C. Seymour at the request of Pacific Poultryman magazine published in Seattle.

Mrs. Messner has been a leader in poultry and rabbit clubs at Altamont junior high school during the past year. She will be in charge of 4-H clubs this year.

Rev. Crawford is well-known in Klamath Falls, having carried on evangelistic campaigns here at various times since the work was established. Rev. Crabtree has assisted in revival campaigns in the Midwest the past winter and has only recently returned to San Francisco after special meetings at Dallas, Ore.

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

TOMORROW NIGHT  
One of America's Outstanding Attractions

**Ada Leonard**

AND HER ALL AMERICAN GIRL

**Orchestra**

**ARMORY**

Dancing 8 Till 11:45 — Doors Open 7:30

15 Gorgeous Glamour Girls 15

## PERFECT SHIPPING PROGRAM LAUNCHED

Seeking to reduce tragic wartime waste in damage or loss to freight in transit, which last year reached an estimated \$60,000,000 in the United States, shippers in the western states will join in support of the ninth annual campaign of the regional shippers advisory board for "perfect shipping" throughout the nation during April.

According to E. W. Powers, superintendent of freight protection for Southern Pacific, the purpose of the campaign, which also is being sponsored by the Association of American Railroads, will be to intensify interest in improved packing, loading and handling of freight.

"Everything accomplished in that respect is a contribution to the war effort," he said.

Powers pointed out that the \$60,000,000 estimated loss was up 36 per cent from 1943. He went on to say that loss and damage to freight represents an economic waste through the destruction of scarce materials, and any corrections that can be accomplished will be to the advantage of the entire nation.

The Russian Front: Two soviet armies drove on Vienna, penetrated Wiener Neustadt, Bratislava and Semmering Pass in Austria Alps, 32 miles inside country; Hitler sent personal bodyguard to mobilize Austrian capital; Red army troops advanced on broad front in Slovakia.

The Italian Front: British eighth army troops landed behind German lines between Valli Di Comacchio and the Adriatic, capturing 200 prisoners.

The Pacific Front: Americans reached east shore of Okinawa, almost ten days ahead of schedule, bisecting island in two days against slight resistance; encirclement of enemy in southern Luzon virtually completed by American landing at Legaspi harbor on southeastern tip of island.

Verdict on Movie Shakedown Upheld  
WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The supreme court refused Monday to review conviction of seven men accused of violating the federal anti-racketeering act in a million-dollar shakedown of the movie industry.

The group was convicted of extorting large sums from various leading firms in the industry, among them Loews, Paramount, Twentieth-Century and Warner brothers. The second federal circuit court in New York City upheld the convictions.

Louis Comptans, Paul de Lucia, Phil D'Andrea, Charles Gice, John Rosselli and Francis Maritote were fined \$10,000 each and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. Louis Kaufman was sentenced to seven years and fined \$10,000.

Marine Barracks Nurse Promoted  
Navy Nurse Helen Patricia McCoy, on duty at the Marine Barracks, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (jg).

Lt. McCoy serves on the staff of Cmdr. L. T. Coggeshall, one of the world's foremost authorities on tropical diseases, now on leave from the University of Michigan.

Her patients include marine veterans of the Pacific theater of war, many of whom are suffering from recurrences of tropical ailments.

WATCH IT ADOLF  
SALT LAKE CITY, April 3 (AP)—Utah's last Civil war veteran, Ira Stormes, became 99 today, and has this to say about the war:

"All I know," Stormes replied, "is that man was not put on earth to be shot at. Hitler would just half a second if I could get a bend on him with my old muzzle loader."

Objective BURMA!

## California Solons Receive Testimony On State Insurance

SACRAMENTO, April 3 (AP)—Legislative attention again centered on state health insurance today, with committee hearings scheduled in both houses.

At a morning session, the state governmental efficiency committee receives the testimony of Dr. Nathan Sinai, Michigan university health executive and consultant to several voluntary group health insurance plans, in advocacy of Governor Warren's compulsory plan.

At an evening meeting the assembly health committee will listen to proponents of the California Medical association and to proponents and opponents of various pending bills other than those championed by the administration and the CIO, respectively, which were heard a week ago.

Chairman Kraft of the lower house group indicated still additional time may be required before his committee completes its inquiry.

Reduced interest payable by veterans for home and farm purchase loans was voted by the senate and the measure was transmitted to the assembly today.

The senate rejected a proposal to give veterans under the age of 21 right to enter into legal contracts.

There appeared little likelihood of an early decision on the question of continuing 1943 tax rate reductions for another two years.

Assembly democrats announced at the conclusion of a caucus that they will desire to clear the budget and other fiscal matters before voting on the taxation issue.

February, stating that this organization was outstanding during this month for committee meetings and attendance.

One Best Home Way To BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength If you suffer from Simple Anemia

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "draggled out"—this may be due to low blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS at once!

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy in such cases. Taken as directed, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood.

Just try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets for 30 days—then see if you feel noticeably better. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

**RADIO PREMIERE WEDNESDAY APRIL 4th**

Your 7-UP bottler presents...

**The "Fresh up" Show**

NEWEST-MOST HILARIOUS VARIETY PROGRAM ON THE AIR

STARRING **BARNEY GRANT** ★ His Zany Stooges ★ The 7-Up Chorus  
★ Golden-voiced Vocalists ★ 30 Piece Orchestra

EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING

KFJI--1240 on your dial  
8:30 PM--PWT

You'll laugh!  
You'll love it!  
You'll roar!

**ELKS**

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Thursday April 5 6:30 P. M.

Members Having Birthdays In FEBRUARY and MARCH

Will Be Special Guests—  
the Usual Small Charge to Others

Lodge at 8:00 P. M.

INSTALLATION of OFFICERS

**CITY RECREATIONAL REPORT SUBMITTED**

E. E. Hambbrick, city recreational director, submitted the following six week's report, covering a period of time from February 16 to March 31, to Mayor Ed Ostendorf today.

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