

SIDE GLANCES



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"I'm not worrying about my grades, but if the war ends, instead of a Marine I'll be just another sophomore!"

Work, Worship Set For V-E Day by Navy SEATTLE, April 18 (AP)—Army and navy establishments in the Pacific northwest will "work and worship" as their part in the V-E Day celebration, Rear Adm. R. M. Griffin, commandant of the 13th naval district, declared yesterday.

From the Evening Herald April 18, 1935 Jubilant potato growers here who still have potatoes are now getting as high as \$2 a sack for them. About 200 carloads are left in the county.

The Klamath Kiwanis club today decided to try to bring the 1936 northwest convention here.

Garbled reports from Washington have Klamath people confused about the reclamation service plans for the local irrigation project.

When you look at the flag. At a stripe or a star, Remember a hero, Franklin D. R.

WAGE CEILINGS KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Like many others, I have been watching with interest the attempted wage-scale regulation.

Editor's Note: Wage ceilings discussed at the hearings held at Merrill last week are not yet established, but are under consideration. The established ceiling at this time is 85 cents an hour for a nine-hour day, covering all farm labor, except the potato harvest.

FORESEES JAPANESE CONTROL KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I wish to say that our government made a great mistake after the Civil War—let us not make another. Now the negro vote controls the elections in several of our eastern cities, and within 50 years, will control the United States east of the Rockies.

Archibald J. Kehoe, 70, for many years a resident of Klamath Falls, died in Medford Tuesday, April 17, three days after he suffered a stroke.

Boy Scout Committee To Meet Friday A special meeting of all committees of the Klamath basin district Boy Scout committee will be held with Chairman Paul Skeen, Friday at 7:30 p. m., at the chamber of commerce.

PRESIDENT NAMED PORTLAND, April 18 (AP)—New president of the Portland Rotary International chapter is Chester A. Moores, succeeding Sidney F. Woodbury.

Table of real estate transactions with columns for date, location, and price. Includes sections for 'NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF TAX FORECLOSURE LIST' and 'STATE OF OREGON'.

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY A T yesterday's meeting of the state highway commission in Portland, Commissioner Arthur Schaupp called attention to pertinent information that supports the choice of the Eugene-Klamath Falls-Weed route as a section of the Pacific coast's north-south inter-regional highway.

To anyone familiar with Oregon's highway situation, it has long been apparent that the commission would necessarily give earnest consideration to the Klamath Falls route as a part of the inter-regional system. The alternative is the Eugene-Ashland-Weed section of the Pacific highway.

The same factors apply to this situation which dictated the hard-headed business decision of the Southern Pacific railroad to relocate its main line by approximately the same route as is followed by the proposed Klamath section of the inter-regional highway.

As will be brought out in further detailed discussion, grade, curvature, and in general other engineering features strongly favor the Klamath route. As Mr. Schaupp said at Portland, nature made this the logical route for through travel between California and Willamette valley points, including Portland and on north to Seattle.

PURPOSE of the inter-regional highway program, as set up in a recently adopted federal act, is to link major city to major city, and region to region. That purpose is admirably served by the Klamath route.

On this point, we quote from an Oregon Journal article by that paper's responsible Washington correspondent, Carl Smith, who says that "the public roads administration intends in no way to limit the freedom of the states in selecting routes for tentative designation."

High officials who disclosed this with the understanding they would not be quoted by name emphasized that the full tide of re-deployment will not set in until the allies in Europe are satisfied that organized military resistance there is at an end.

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) First steps to transfer this country's full military might against Japan already are underway. Its final accomplishment now is expected four months earlier than had been planned.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, April 18—The mighty men on the hill agreed among themselves that Monday was too early for President Truman to speak.

Leaders Barkley, Rayburn and others told news-men as much at first and when Mr. Truman came up at the congressional hill for lunch, they told him, too. He listened but shook his head and said no, he thought it would be good for the morale of the country for him to make himself clear as soon as possible. He has a mind of his own.

To this luncheon he rather pointedly invited a bi-partisan cross section of the congress, not just the Roosevelt coterie. He did not, for example, invite Senator Pepper, of Florida but included Senator George of Georgia as well as Barkley.

Thus remarkable pledges of support came from people with whom Mr. Roosevelt could not do business the last four or five years. Even republicans unprecedentedly adopted an official promise of help.

He's a New Dealer TRUMAN is a New Dealer. Make no rash conclusions to the contrary. He is Hillman-approved and pro-CIO. Yet when the CIO came to him a few weeks back and privately asked him to get to work to break the little steel formula, he turned them down. He replied flatly he was against inflation which would be harmful to labor as to all.

Watch Hannegan AS the Wallace star and its surrounding constellation dims, the coming meteor of the administration is likely to be Bob Hannegan, chairman of the democratic national committee. He will be the Hopkins for Truman.

Bad Inheritance TALK of cabinet changes are in the realm of speculation. Some men in the cabinet do not rate their jobs by any reasonable reckoning either of politics or efficiency. Yet this bad inheritance has in a way fallen to Mr. Truman's lot and he may feel it necessary to carry the burden until graceful opportunity is provided, or splits develop. It is a terrific burden.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople EGAD! THAT WAS A PILE-DRIVER BURKE SENT TO OLAF'S CHIN! OLAF WENT DOWN, THE VERY IMAGE OF RIGOR MORTIS! BURKE WINS!

DOUBLE KNOCKOUT NERTZ! OLAF PULLED YOUR BUM DOWN TOO, AND BURKE'S DOME HIT THE GROUND! HE'S OUT AS GOLD AS AN ICELAND NUDIST! OLAF WINS!

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