

# Herald and News

**FRANK JENKINS** Managing Editor  
**MALCOLM EPLEY** Editor  
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## Today's Roundup

**By MALCOLM EPLEY**

**T**he soldiers who are here with the "Here's Your Infantry" show want the public to see their demonstration.

They are particularly anxious that it be viewed by that portion of the public which is apathetic about the war and the Seventh War Loan.

They believe their show will sell bonds, not simply on the basis of bond purchases for admission to the event, but through the psychological effect it has on observers.

Its two striking phases—preparation for battle, and an attack on a Jap pillbox—draw the spectator into the battle. They have the effect of identifying him with the men who carry on bitter combat in his behalf.

The result of all that is to make him a strong supporter of the war effort, and therefore a bond buyer.

The question today, on the eve of the show, is whether the apathetic who need this lesson will be there to see the show.

We have an idea a great many of them will be on hand, and we predict that the effect will be just what is promised by the infantrymen who want to sell the war effort and war bonds to civilians.

We suggest that every reader expose himself to this experience. The men who put on the show deserve a chance to convince.



EPLEY

**Election Month**

**I**t is time for all of us to realize this is an important election month.

In Klamath county, five elections will be held in June. They include:

June 18—City elementary school district election, county unit school district election.

June 22—State special election, city special election.

June 25—Klamath Union high school district election.

A number of important issues of a financial nature are up for determination at these elections, and several school district directors will be chosen.

We suspect that even many conscientious citizens have let this situation creep up on them without much thought for the decisions to be made. From here on out, we will try to take care of several reminders in the form of discussion and informative articles.

**Nightmarish**

**H**ERE'S a nightmarish thought for the WRA: Suppose the Japs do succeed in sending crew-carrying balloons over the ocean, and these crews begin parachuting to earth on the west coast. What will that do to the present policy of permitting Japanese-Americans to return to their west coast homes?

During the exclusion period, any Japanese found on the west coast was suspect. It would have been almost impossible for a spy, saboteur, plane or balloon crew member of Japanese blood to get around without being singled out.

But now, with many Japanese-Americans permitted to go to work in the coast area, a Jap foe could get away with posing as something else, or might not be questioned.

If the Jap balloon menace, which now seems fantastic, develops into something real, it would certainly make the exclusion revocation premature.

What if the WRA had to start evacuation all over again?

**Reasons For Defeat**

**B**UT Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, interviewed after his defeat, attributed it to factors largely caused by our air attack. He mentioned these factors in the order of importance he ascribed to them:

1—Lack of fuel, both oil and gasoline to operate the tanks and planes; 2—Destruction of the railway system (the greatest accomplishment of our air force); 3—Germany's loss of raw material areas such as Romania, and 4—Smashing of the home industrial sections such as Silesia and Saxony by air attacks.

Three of these four influences were the sole results of bombings. Air enthusiasts could rightly claim that their work was indispensable to the defeat of Germany, if not the major cause.

With our navy cutting off shipping from the relatively small Japanese island mainland and our bombers doing more than twice as much damage to it, as was done in Germany, results will be certainly swifter and perhaps more decisive in the Pacific.

Yet, note that we have been two months at Okinawa. Indeed, Japs are still resisting east of Manila in the Philippines. At neither place did their original force get in any more supplies than it possessed at the start. No men or materials have gone through to them—and there is no chance that they will get any.

But on Okinawa they had accumulated enough artillery ammunition and supplies to last three months, and they may last it although the back of their resistance is already broken.

This is no easy war in the Pacific.

**News Behind The News**

**By PAUL MALLON**

**W**ASHINGTON, June 5—Great as the bomb damage to Japan is, it is nothing to what is coming.

Our definite plans call for dropping two-and-

**From Other Editors**

**U. S. 99 vs. U. S. 97**  
 (The Oregonian)

The Oregon highway commission officially has approved designation of United States Highway 99, the Pacific highway leading to California via Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland, as an interregional route. The campaign originating in Klamath Falls to get that designation for United States 97, the Willamette highway, was not successful. The smoke raised by the southern Oregon controversy has obscured the fact that as yet no federal funds have been appropriated for the interregional highway program.

A special committee appointed by President Roosevelt drafted the master plan for a network of interregional routes over the nation, and for Oregon tentatively designated the Pacific and Columbia highways. The federal bureau of public roads submitted the program to congress, which has not yet acted. The plan calls for allocation of \$750,000,000 in federal funds each year for about 15 years—separate from regular match money. The amount of state participation has not been suggested.

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one-half times the bomb tonnage upon Japan in the next year that we dropped on Germany the last year of the European war. We have hardly begun.

The damages wrought already, have been widely destructive only in Tokyo. The capital has had a full dose. But at Yokohama and through the other major cities, we have worked upon certain industrial targets, rather than the cities as a whole, and the results are nowhere yet comparable to what we did in Germany.

The question asked everywhere is whether we can reasonably hope to bring peace in the Pacific from this air attack, or whether we will have to continue the slow process of fighting for more and more footholds from which to drive a land invasion to a successful conclusion, as in Germany.

Frankly, there is no solid evidence upon which to hang hopes for surrender from bombing.

**Watch Business Class**

**T**HERE seems to be just one slim chance that we might get it. The Japanese business class is nowhere near as firmly under the thumb of the military as were the industrialists of Germany. Hitler had his producers and all people completely under control.

Japanese business leaders may see what happened to all industrial plant structures in Germany, contemplate the two-and-a-half times as much weight, which they are going to get, overthrow their government and surrender conditionally while they have a few plants left.

To date there have been no feelers from them. No Japanese development (particularly not these cabinet changes) warrants any definite expectation.

As far as the cabinet is concerned, the Jap military people are merely handing portfolios around to bolster public confidence in a losing leadership, without the slightest diminution of their administrative power.

**Psychological Beating**

**P**SYCHOLOGICALLY, the Japs are taking their air beatings about the same way the Germans did. As long as the attacks were scattered and therefore not apparent to the whole country, they said very little about them. But when Tokyo was largely destroyed they opened their radios and told practically the whole story.

The Nazis decided similarly that people react angrily to bombings, and in major instances, which are impossible to conceal from the country anyway, it is just as well to tell the people and get some advantage from their generated wrath.

No nation to date has been bombed into surrender. First attacks of this new military nature in Spain were accounted of secondary importance. The Germans magnified the scope a hundred times, finally with rockets. But failed, in Britain.

Some of our air enthusiasts thought we could bring the nazis to their knees that way and publicly promised such a result if they could get enough planes. They got twice as many planes as they originally said they needed, and more, yet a severe land invasion had to be pushed to the final possible niche before surrender came.

**Objects of the program** are to provide postwar employment and to eliminate national and regional bottlenecks for military and commercial movements.

When and if congress approves the interregional highway program, Oregon doubtless will be required to adopt legislation authorizing limited freeways, if it is to participate. The highway commission indorsed such legislation in the 1945 assembly, but the bill failed. Twenty-three states have laws authorizing construction of routes to which access is limited. The interregional routes must be uniformly of higher standard than other federal aid projects—two-lane highway, for instance, requiring 24 feet of pavement and a 10-foot gravel shoulder on each side.

The \$36,000,000, three-year state-federal program for Oregon highways launched this week by commission contracts will not be affected in any way by designation of the Pacific highway as interregional, and the Willamette route has not been neglected in this program. The feuding from opposite sides of the Cascade range certainly has had one effect (though we wouldn't go so far as to say it was prearranged by the disputants). It has concentrated public and perhaps commission

attention on both southern Oregon highways, and blocked out the needs of other major routes. Someone ought to stir up a good fight over the Columbia water grade.

**THE TINKERER** . . . who knows his automobile inside out, itches to take things apart, fusses over the least little noise in his car's engine. He swears by RPM Motor Oil because it MINIMIZES SLUDGE that plugs oil lines, clogs filters and sometimes runs up repair bills.

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## SIDE GLANCES



"You missed your calling, Mom—the way you can pretty up your face in a few minutes, I bet you'd be a swell artist on canvas!"

**Market Quotations**

**NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—**Selective purchasing of aircraft, steels and specialties put up under today's stock market although bullish enthusiasm was restrained.

Closing quotations:

American Can	100
Am Car & Fdy	47 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	17 1/2
Anacosta	34 1/2
Calif Packing	32 1/2
Cat Tractor	20 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou	1
Curtis-Wright	67 1/2
General Electric	44 1/2
General Motors	60 1/2
Gen Corp	21 1/2
Illinois Central	12 1/2
Int Harvester	38 1/2
Lockheed	19 1/2
Long-Bell	63 1/2
Montgomery Ward	20 1/2
Nash-Kelvin	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	30 1/2
Pac Gas & El	20 1/2
Packard Motor	23 1/2
Penn R R	20 1/2
Republic Steel	23 1/2
Safeway Stores	22 1/2
Sears Roebuck	120 1/2
Southern Pacific	22 1/2
Standard Brands	37 1/2
Trans-Amer	12 1/2
Union Carbide	22 1/2
Union Pacific	120 1/2
U S Steel	15 1/2
Warner Pictures	15 1/2

**CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—**Saleable hogs 7000, total 15,000; active: fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. up at \$14.75; culling, good and choice sows at \$14.00; complete clearance.

Sale No. 1000, total 7500; saleable calves 1000, total 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers steady but very slow; top steers \$17.00; bulk \$13.50-17.25; both yearling steers and yearling heifers in fairly broad demand, best heifers \$17.40, largely steer run; stockers practically absent; cows mostly steady to weak; cullers holding fully steady; bulls steady to 25 cents higher; sausage to \$13.50 and heavy beef hams to \$13.50; vealers steady at \$10.50.

Saleable sheep 1000, total 5500; good native spring lambs \$13.50-16.00, bucks out at \$1.00 discount, package good and choice 80-lb. weights at \$16.00; two deers good and choice 95-lb. fed clipped lambs No. 1 pelt, \$15.15 and \$13.35; two loads medium and good shorn lambs No. 2 pelt, \$14.15; common to choice shorn ewes \$6.00-7.75.

**WHEAT**

**CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—**Grain futures prices declined today. There was a pronounced lack of support and observers were of the opinion that most of the selling was hedging.

Wheat was off at the opening and continued to sag dropping as much as 1/4c at times. There were no important rallies. Commission houses, with north-west and southwest connections, were on the selling side, reflecting increasing arrivals at terminals.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1 cent lower, July \$1.67 1/2. Corn was unchanged to 1/4c higher, July \$1.18 1/2. Oats were 1/4c higher to 1/2c lower, July 64 1/2-65c. Rye was unchanged to 1/4c higher, July \$1.41 1/2. Hay was unchanged to 1/4c higher, July \$1.00.

**Potatoes**

**CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—**Potatoes: arrivals 35, on track 89, total U. S. 21.

New stocks: offerings very light, demand exceeds available supply, market firm at ceiling very few reports, sales: California Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, \$4.05-4.95; Arizona Red Warbas, U. S. No. 1, \$4.10; Louisiana Blue Trumpia and Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, \$4.30.

**LIVESTOCK**

**SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 (AP)—**Cattle: saleable 250. Past two days fully steady. Medium to good fed steers \$16.75, few packages grass steers \$14.75. Odd lots grass heifers \$14.00. Good grass cows \$13.50, numerous loads common cows \$10.00-11.00, cutters \$9.00-10.00, canners \$7.50-8.50. Medium to good sausage bulls \$10.00-12.00. Calves: 50. Steady; package good to choice slaughter calves \$14.50-15.50.

Hogs: saleable 75. Firm; few packages good to choice 200-300 lb. barrows and gilts \$15.75. Odd sows quoted \$13.00.

Sheep: saleable 2000. Fairly broad demand, steady. Monday 4000 to choice full-wooled lambs \$14.65, quality considered, several deers good \$14.50, medium to good feeders mostly \$12.00-13.00. Shorn yearlings \$10.50-12.50. Cull to good shorn ewes \$2.50-3.75.

**PORTLAND, Ore., June 5 (AP)—**Saleable and total cattle 100, calves 25; market active, steady; odd common light steers \$12.00-20; good-choice, fed steers lacking; quotable to \$18.00; common-medium heifers \$11.50-14.50; cutters down to \$10.00; canner-cutter cows \$7.00-10.00; fat dairy type cows \$10.50-11.50; medium heavy cows \$12.50; medium-good sausage bulls \$10.00-12.00; good beef bulls to \$13.25; good-choice vealers scarce, saleable \$15.50-16.50; few common-medium grades \$11.00-14.50.

Saleable hogs 50, total 400; market active, steady; barrows and gilts mostly \$12.75; odd head 370 lb. \$15.50; sows \$15.00; stags \$14.50 with 70 lb. dock; good-choice under 120 lb. feeder pigs saleable \$10.50-21.00.

Saleable and total sheep 400; spring lambs active, strong to 25 cents higher; other classes fully steady; good-choice springers \$13.75-14.00; common light-weights downward to \$9.50; good-choice shorn old crop lambs mostly No. 1 pelt

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## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written lightly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

**MEMORIES**

There are no words to comfort and cheer,  
 The bereaved heart of the loss so dear,  
 Those who knew her loved her presence so near,  
 Her memories always to hold dear.

My love has departed, just gone away,  
 Making a visit to heaven they say,  
 Do not be weary and sad today;  
 She wouldn't want it that way.

Carry a smile and the time will fly,  
 Won't be long she is ever night;  
 To guide you over the path of strife,  
 To the gates of heaven, to a new life.

Her faith in the Lord was ever here,  
 In her works, GOD was ever near,  
 Trusting in the Lord, believing His word,  
 Ascending to heaven to receive her reward.

—Elizabeth McCain.

**Smith Committed On Assault Charge**

Charles Henry Smith was fined \$50 or 25 days in the county jail Monday by Justice J. A. Mahoney on a charge of assault and battery. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was committed to jail in lieu of the fine.

The complaint was signed by his totally blind wife, Jennie M. Smith, who alleged Smith beat her.

**STILL A MYSTERY**

Quinine, made from the bark of the chinchona tree, has been used to control malaria for more than 300 years, yet medical science doesn't know just how the drug works.

**FUNERAL**

**LOUIE WILLIAM JOHNS**  
 Funeral services for the late Louie William Johns, who passed away in this city on Monday, June 4, 1945, will be held in the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 225 High, Thursday, June 7, 1945 at 2 p. m., with Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church officiating. Committal services and interment will follow in Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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**Ward's Klamath Funeral Home**  
 Marguerite M. Ward and Sons  
 225 High Phone 3334

**Courthouse Records**

**Marriage Licenses**  
**SMITH-KIMBALL.** Donald Paul Smith, 21 USN, Native of Oregon; Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Lucy Ann Kimball, 21, telephone operator. Native of California. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.

**CATANO-FULLER.** Pasquale C. Catano, 30, USMC, Native of New York. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Margaret Fuller, 26, housewife. Native of Oregon. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. Justice Court.

Arthur Michael Bradford, failure to obey highway intersection stop sign. Fine, \$5.00.

Lawrence Erwin Sowell, failure to procure operator's license. Fine, \$5.00.

Robert Franklin Richardson, overloading truck and trailer. Fine, \$35.

Earl Aubrey Petty, overloading truck and trailer. Fine, \$25.

**VITAL STATISTICS**

**CANDELLARIA.** Born at Klamath Valley hospital, June 3, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Candellaria, Dorris, Calif., a boy. Weight: 7 pounds.

**COOPER.** Born at Klamath Valley hospital, June 3, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper, 2337 Wantland, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds.

**SICILIA.** Born at Klamath Valley hospital, June 3, 1945, to Lt. and Mrs. John A. Sicilia, 1537 Ivory, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds.

**WATKINS.** Born at Klamath Valley hospital, June 3, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Watkins, 2023 Darrow, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 4 ounces.

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**THE OLD JUDGE SAYS.**

**TOM:** "It's mighty nice to receive a compliment like you've just given us, Judge. We do take our responsibilities very seriously and try to do the right thing with everybody. In spite of it, we get criticized now and then."

**OLD JUDGE:** "I know... you've got to take the bitter with the sweet in times like these. Speaking of criticism, and I mean really unfair criticism, reminds me of the spirit beverage business."

**FRANK:** "How is that, Judge?"

**OLD JUDGE:** "Simply this... can you think of any other business in which the seller is responsible for what the buyer does with his merchandise? If a person eats too much cake and gets indigestion, the baker isn't blamed. Nor is the coffee merchant criticized if someone drinks too much coffee and can't sleep. But the seller of spirit beverages gets blamed plenty if one of his customers overindulges. Doesn't seem quite fair, does it, Tom?"

**TOM:** "Frankly, it doesn't, Judge. We've never looked at it that way before."

## BOND SALES BOOSTED AT DINNER HERE

Bond sales were upped by \$3,356.25 at the dinner at the Willard Monday night sponsored by Business and Professional Women, Soroptimists, Venture club and Oregon Women's Ambulance corps. Applications were received for \$48,335 more.

Esther Sevick, guest speaker, drew a large audience who listened to her experiences of life in Santo Tomas Jap prison camp with interest and revulsion.

Seven US infantry men from the bond rally show, "Here Is Your Infantry," to be held tonight, were guests also, with Lt. George Mooney who introduced them as the "finest men in the US army." All are overseas veterans.

They demonstrated arms used in battle action, firing dummy ammunition in the banquet hall. Included were grand rifles, bazookas and flame throwers.

The seven infantry men present besides Lt. Mooney, were Sgt. Ross Almgren, Sgt. George Lee, Sgt. Joseph Kirsch, Cpl. Lyman Daugherty, Sgt. Bob Miller, Sgt. Clayton Parham and Pfc George Taylor.

Mrs. Mooney who was a guest with her husband, presented the prize of a war bond to Mrs. Lee McMullen. Catherine Breit received the regular gift bond presented at each meeting of the BPW.

The next meeting of the BPW will be a picnic in the garden of Mrs. Isabelle Brinker's Lakeshore home, with the Bonanza group in charge of arrangements. Further details will be announced later.

Members of the BPW will be in charge of USO entertainment Sunday, June 24. Homemade pies will be served as refreshments.

**ROMAN EARTHQUAKES**

Although ancient Rome had numerous earthquakes, there were never any of outstanding destruction. Some historians contend that many of the Roman palaces and temples said to have been destroyed by barbarians between the fifth and ninth centuries were really shaken down by quakes.

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## FASTEST SHORT FLIGHT

The speed of the human mind is extremely difficult to determine, since it is capable of short and spasmodic flights, but it has been shown that no bird can make a short dash with the speed of the tiny hummer.

**SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT OF AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK**

Amount of capital stock paid up	\$1,000,000
Total premium income for the year	\$27,000,000
Invested during the year	\$1,000,000
Received during the year	\$1,000,000
Total income	\$29,000,000
Paid for losses, expenses, salaries, and interest	\$12,000,000
Dividends paid to policyholders during the year	\$1,000,000
Stocks paid on capital during the year	\$1,000,000
Commission and carrying charges during the year	\$1,000,000
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year	\$1,000,000
Reserve for unexpired policies	\$1,000,000
Total expenditures	\$18,000,000
Net unexpired and deferred other assets (not admitted assets)	\$1,000,000
Total admitted assets	\$18,000,000
Contingency reserve	\$1,000,000
Net reserves for losses and claims	\$1,000,000
Life during the year	\$1,000,000
Accident and liability department during the year	\$1,000,000
Net losses and claims—accident and liability	\$1,000,000
Net losses and claims—life	\$1,000,000
Net income and liability	\$1,000,000

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