

ANK JENKINS
Editor
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Managing Editor
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day's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
To be done, but Klamath will have to
to make its Seventh War Loan quota.
Today's official reports, this county's E
sales had reached 62.8
of quota. This is ap-
ately the national aver-
ported yesterday from
ngton, which was 62.4
nt.



EPLEY

Three Musketeers

TERDAY, Klamath was visited by the
three musketeers of Eugene—William Tug-
newspaperman; Ed Turnbull, printer, and
rd Merriam, apple-grower.
se three have been serving on the roads
ette of the Eugene chamber of commerce
1927, establishing some kind of a record.
ant's much about Oregon highway matters
don't know pretty thoroughly.
Eugene attitude toward the competing
through Southern Oregon—the Klamath
edford routes—has been one of neutrality.
e urges high development of both routes.
Eugene opinion was reflected in a strong
al discussion of the matter by Mr. Tug-
mentioned here some time ago.
ene is on the junction and will benefit,
urse, from the two-route development.
theless, the arguments the Eugene visitors
are sincere and sound from the stand-
of the general public good.
Klamath and Medford routes are the two
openings through the mountains separat-
great valleys of the Sacramento and the
nette. Developed as good, two-lane high-
ways they will have plenty of traffic for both,
will help develop traffic volume through
. They will serve as valuable alternate
for both military and civilian purposes.
math's attitude throughout the controversy
the interregional designation was to favor
ppment of both routes. We welcome Eu-
support.

't Miss It

ORTUNATELY, people driving through
the Klamath country on U. S. No. 97, and
ing through on the train, fail to see the
irrigated agricultural area here—one of
most impressive and productive in the
. We have often had people ask us where
ese potatoes are grown around here—they
traveled through Klamath, and had seen
farming area.
n the occasion of the visit of the Eugene
esterday, a trip was arranged through the
, taking in the grain lands on the sump,
meadows on Tulelake, the irrigated farms
the main highway. The Eugene trio took
with them a new understanding of this
arm region.
s suggest to Klamath people, who have
s from outside, that they make sure some
rip is arranged for them.

Stage Point

RAND vantage point for looking over the
Tulelake country is the peninsula near
RA camp.
can be reached by leaving the highway
to the military entrance to the camp,

These Are The

gs That Didn't
pen Here
(Continued From Page One)
In the sky yesterday and
was a balloon. It was the
Venus.

WINDY SHEET

esterday afternoon the
if's office here was noti-
that a Jap balloon had
in an area west of Link
close to Klamath Falls.
n told Sheriff Lloyd Low
he had watched the bal-
drift slowly downward
a great height and that
ad seen it land. He also
that it was "big as a
in cover."

eriff Low and the "eye-

eriff Low and the "eye-
went out to investi-
Low questioned a 14-
old girl and her mother
lived near the point
the balloon landed and
narrated how terrified
had been that the bal-
would land on their

ERATOR CRASHES

LA WALLA, June 16 (AP)—
my air field commander
announced that a B-24
or bomber, returning
combat training mission
just north of the field
y, killing all nine occu-

PILES

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driving a short distance along the Coppeck

buy side of the peninsula, and then swinging
up a dirt road to the right and up to the point
where the lookout tower is located.
From this place, one can get an over-all view
of the WRA center and Camp Tulelake, on the
one hand, and on the other a sweeping picture
of the great area of farmland on the floor of
the lake. The watered area of the sump, and
lowering Mt. Shasta, are other features of the
view from this spot.
When you have the gas, the tires and the
lime, try it.

History Quiz

MRS. BUENA STONE, who is a student and
teacher of Klamath county history, has
asked us to help her get answers to certain
interesting questions on this subject.
Here are the questions:
1. Just what path did the southern immigrant
road take, after it crossed Klamath river? Did
it climb Hayden mountain? (Applegate men-
tioned Long Prairie and Round Prairie.)
2. How late was the natural stone bridge
over Lost river in use?
3. Poe valley—what was Poe's full name?
Did he live there before the Modoc war?
4. When was the immigrant road diverted
to come by Linkville (Klamath Falls)? History
books simply say, "Later an easier grade was
discovered by much the same route now used."
Those with answers to these questions are
asked to write them down, and send them to
us. We will pass them on to Mrs. Stone.

The War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
A MILLION ordinary noisy New Yorkers
stood mute along the broiling sidewalks
of Fifth Avenue at noon yesterday. Up from
the lower reaches of the broad street came only
one sound, the whine of 200 army jeeps geared
down to two miles an hour.
It was Infantry Day, and the men with Purple
Hearts were on parade.
Crutches stuck up from some of the machines
like pins in a cushion. Bandaged heads, and
arms, and faces. Here and there a nurse ac-
companied a man still too ill to go it alone.
On the jeeps were printed the names of battles
—of Cassino, Burma, Saipan, Okinawa, Ie,
Aachen, Leyte, of Cherbourg and of Attu.

Little Color

THERE was little color to this parade. The
khaki of the army, the white of the bandages,
here and there a splash of red from
bouquets of roses brought by some girls just
before the parade started, a few streaks of lip-
stick left on pale faces.
There was a smattering of polite applause as
they passed the reviewing stand. But there
was little if any cheering. It was more like
church.

In San Francisco the small nations lost their
prolonged fight to provide, within 10 years,
for even a review of the veto power over
world security now reserved to the Big Five.
In San Francisco Britain and France objected
to including in the new world charter a clause
providing for regular reports from colony-
holding nations.

In Poland, according to the Polish Telegraph
agency, new postage stamps issued by the War-
saw government bear an overprint of the Red
Star with a hammer and sickle where once
was printed the Polish eagle. Over the Shrine
at Lidice, over the open field marking the spot
where nazism reached its depths, there fly two
flags, the red banner as well as the Czech.

Krupps Back Again

IN Germany the Krupps, master forgers of the
materials of war, have walked blithely up
to request permission for resuming operations,
not saying what for, except to help rebuild
Germany.
In Paris Madame Andre Vienot, delegate to
the French consultative assembly, says France
has acquired the reputation of public enemy
No. 1 in the Middle East.
The Associated Press reports from Guam this
morning begins "American soldiers and marines
fought forward behind flamethrowing tanks on
the southern Okinawa plateau today."
Up Fifth Avenue with the whining jeeps
yesterday rode a guard of honor—two battalions
of men for whom the war is just beginning,
parading on the eve of their departure for the
Pacific.

Examiners Question

Von Ribbentrop
(Continued From Page One)
spoke up to his captors in good
English, saying: "You know who
I am, all right, don't you? I
congratulate you. If you had
been two days later I would
have given myself up voluntar-
ily."
The room held only a few
articles of clothing and two
bulky envelopes containing
long hand-written letters to
Montgomery and Churchill. "I
want to ask you a favor," Rib-
bentrop said. "You put that en-
velope addressed to the prime
minister inside the one ad-
dressed to the field marshal
and deliver them intact to your
commander."
Then he was led off.

Lt. Clinton Walker

Visits With Parents
Lt. Clinton Walker, 24, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker,
3325 Delaware, is here for a
brief visit with his parents. Lt.
Walker was a German prisoner
of war from July 7, 1944 until
April 29, 1945, when he was
freed by an allied drive.
He was a pilot of a P-38 and
was shot down over Hungary on
July 7 when he was taken
prisoner. He will leave Monday
night for Portland and will later
report at Santa Monica, Calif.,
for reassignment.

Chiloquin Man Hurt

In Auto Accident
W. H. Sechler, 61, of Chilo-
quin is in Hillside hospital with
a broken back as the result of
an automobile accident Thurs-
day night on the Pine Ridge
road near Chiloquin. He was
rushed to the hospital by the
Oregon Women's Ambulance
service.
Sechler was reported to have
been driving north on the Pine
Ridge road about a 1/2-mile from
the Sprague River road. An-
other car was approaching from
the opposite direction and
Sechler pulled over to make
room for the car to pass. He
struck loose gravel and his car
skidded and overturned.
Sechler's condition is improv-
ing today, according to hospital
authorities.

38TH DEATH

PORTLAND, June 16 (AP)—
The death of Sylvester Burns,
83, killed when struck by a city
trolley coach yesterday, brought
Portland's traffic death toll to
38 today.
Robert Tucker, coach oper-
ator, told police Burns was jay-
walking and disregarded the
trolley's horn.

POLE PREMIER
TO CONFER ON
GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page One)

States. The United States also
is reported in Paris to have re-
jected the five-power plan.
Details of the British reply
were not disclosed immediately.
British Ambassador Alfred Duff
Cooper conferred with French
Foreign Minister Georges Bi-
dault.
Site: Berlin
Meanwhile, preparations were
underway for the meeting of
President Truman, Marshal
Stalin and Prime Minister
Churchill, with the site to be
Berlin.
This was made official last
night by an announcement from
10 Downing street, official re-
sidence of Prime Minister Church-
ill. A spokesman said the date
had not been fixed definitely,
but the prime minister himself
had said it would be before
July 28.

Portland Meat
Supply Slashed

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16
(AP)—This area's rapidly dwindling
meat supply will shrink
still further through OPA's latest
order regulating slaughtering
fees, independent custom-
slaughterers and District OPA
Director McDannel Brown
warned today.
Slaughter plan operators de-
clared the rule would make
"black market operators out of
everybody."
Under the order custom butch-
ers, formerly earning about
\$5.50 a head, will receive no
payment except the offal and
hide, and pay the animals' owner
a certain percentage on that.

EDITORIALS ON
NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

the reservation Sarawak was one
of the most enlightened and pro-
sperous of the East Indies areas.
The current Brooke was even
getting ready to give his people
a constitution.

THESE British adventurers, you
see, haven't been all bad.
Often they have been developers
and civilizers and long-range pro-
moters of human welfare. This
writer has a heretical notion
that even INDIA has been better
off in the long run because
Clive came than she would have
been if he had stayed away.

A NEW unpleasant note in a
more or less unpleasant
world. There is CHOLERA in
Chungking. Some 2000 Chinese
there are said to be stricken with
it.

AMERICANS, after long and
bloody fighting, are finally
out on the open floor of the wide
Cagayan valley in northern
Luzon.

EUROPEAN dispatches inform
us today that Germany is to
be permitted to produce, but
under a tight allied rein. Gen-
eral Gerow, of our American
15th army (of occupation) has
recommended that Krupps (steel)
and I. G. Farbenindustrie (chemi-
cals) be permitted to operate un-
der special commissions appoint-
ed by us.

We'll HAVE to let Germany
produce. Otherwise we'll have
to lend-lease her indefinitely,
with Americans DOING WITH-
OUT the production of their
own factories so that Germans
can HAVE (have at least enough
to keep them alive). That
wouldn't be smart.
But we're going to WATCH
THEM to see that they don't
make guns.

IN congress PEACE TIME CON-
SCRIPTION is beginning to be
discussed.
If you're wise, you'll listen to
everything that is said, express
few opinions until you KNOW
WHAT YOU BELIEVE and do
a lot of thinking. NOTHING is
more important than America's
future military policy.

We must never again permit
ourselves to become militarily
helpless. BUT, before adopting
peace-time conscription we must
be SURE it is what we have to
have.

JEWELLER DIES
SEATTLE, June 16 (AP)—
Thomas J. Carroll, 76, Seattle
jeweler and father of Lt. Col.
Charles O. Carroll, former Uni-
versity of Washington all-Ameri-
can football player, died here
Thursday.

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MEN AND
WOMEN IN
SERVICE

SCHOFIELD HONORED
Lt. Ted Schofield of Provo,
Utah, was honored at the Klamath
naval air station when he



was presented the Distinguished
Flying Cross by Lt. Cmdr. M.
Kilpatrick, squadron command-
er.

Lt. Schofield was one of the
few pilots launched prior to the
fateful bombing of the carrier
USS Franklin, and proceeded on
his mission to destroy Japanese
shipping "right in their own
back yard" in reconciliation.
The following citation is a
description of some of his heroic
deeds in this war:

"For extraordinary achieve-
ment as a fighter pilot while
participating in an aerial flight
against the enemy at Truk on
February 16, 1944. He took part
in four strikes against this Jap-
anese stronghold during which
intense anti-aircraft fire and
heavy air opposition were en-
countered. On one occasion,
while escorting dive bombers
and torpedo bombers, he led his
team of four fighter planes
with such skill and determina-
tion that he aided materially in
breaking up an enemy attack
by 14 to 20 fighters. Of five
planes destroyed by his team,
he shot down two in flames.
Due to his heroic action, the
bombers completed their mis-
sion without damage to planes
or personnel. His conduct was
at all times in keeping with the
highest traditions of the United
States naval service."

KENO—Three Keno boys who
have been at home on 30-day
leaves from overseas duty
are 1st Lt. Charles H. McKeen,
MOMM 1/c Carl Bringle and
BM 2/c Dean Augustus. All
three boys have been in the Pa-
cific. Lt. McKeen left June 3
to report for further duty. His
mother has since then received
word that he will remain in the
U. S., at least for the time being.
Navyman Bringle left Keno on
Saturday, June 9, to report to
his "home" base in California,
and Seabee Augustus left June
14. The wives of the three ser-
vice men accompanied their hus-
bands south.

New President
Of Ire Chosen

DUBLIN, June 16 (AP)—The
Irish press, organ of the Eire
government, said today that Sean
T. O'Kelly had been elected
president of Eire.
At 4 a. m. today O'Kelly, the
government party candidate
backed by Prime Minister Eamon
De Valera, had polled 481,588
votes; Sean Maceoin, leader of
the opposition Fine Gael party,
300,038; and Dr. Patrick Mc-
Cartan, independent, 185,488.
The 85-year-old incumbent,
Dr. Douglas Hyde, declined to
seek reelection.

9000 CHILDREN DIE

LONDON, June 16 (AP)—Nine
thousand children under 15
years of age in England and
Wales died of diphtheria during
the war—a thousand more than
were killed by enemy bombs,
the ministry of health an-
nounced today. The announce-
ment told of a new summer
campaign for immunization.

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9:00 until 1:00
ARMORY
MUSIC BY
BALDY'S BAND
Coming—July 25
America's Favorite Colored Band
JIMMY LUNCEFORD

OPPOSITION
TO BIG FIVE
VETO CRACKS

(Continued from Page One)

Belgium said he probably would
be accused of inconsistency, but
it was the unanimous opinion
of the Belgian delegation that
the veto over future amend-
ments should be allowed.
Manuel Tello, undersecretary
of foreign affairs of Mexico,
said the big powers should be
given this veto right. Otherwise
he argued an amendment might
be voted that would cause one
of them to pull out of the league
and wreck it.
Alberto Lleras Camargo, fore-
ign minister of Colombia, pro-
tested against the whole veto
system, but said in the present
situation it was justified.

Japs, Chinese
Fight Near
Canton

CHUNGKING, June 16 (AP)—
Japanese troops driving north-
ward across the Kwangtung
province border into the south-
western corner of Kiangsi pro-
vince are being engaged by the
Chinese in an area about 105
miles northeast of Canton, the
Chinese high command said to-
day.
The fighting was taking place
near the border of the two pro-
vinces south of the towns of
Lungnan, Tingnan and Kien-
nan.
Enemy forces also were slash-
ing southward from points south
of Sinfeng, in Kwangsi pro-
vince, 125 miles northeast of
Canton, and Ghekian, 21 miles
northeast of Lungnan.

ODT Takes Over
Trucking Industry
In Chicago Area

(Continued from Page One)

York Omnibus corporation
termed a "defiant attempt to
exact coercion on the manage-
ment." Thousands waiting swel-
tered in the city's hottest day
of the year.

2000 Strike

A strike of an estimated 2000
United Mine Workers of Ameri-
ca employees closed the Dia-
mond Alkali Co., of Fairport,
Ohio, for a second day today.
In Seneca Falls, N. Y., a walk-
out of maintenance and produc-
tion employees of the Seneca
Falls Machinery company plant
also entered its second day.

Three plants of the Great
Lakes Steel corporation in De-
troit were closed last night
after walkouts made some 7500
workers idle.

A spokesman for Carnegie-
Illinois Steel corporation in
Pittsburgh said yesterday that
representatives of striking work-
ers whose walkout Wednesday
resulted in the idleness of 8000
have voted to return to their
jobs.

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\$200,000 PROPOSED
FOR TRADE BOOST

SALEM, June 16 (AP)—Ore-
gonians eager to build up the
state as a tourist mecca may
spend \$200,000 annually to pro-
mote it, Ray Andrew, Portland
advertising consultant, predicted
here.

He told 80 delegates, who
called on Governor Snell yester-
day to discuss tourist promo-
tion, that the figure has been
proposed by Cmdr. Harold Say,
head of the state highway com-
mission's tourist travel bureau.
The commission will meet
July 9 to consider an immediate
plan for \$45,000 of magazine ad-
vertising, Andrew said.

The 80 representatives of
chambers of commerce, state
commissions, transportation and
hotel associations drew up a
plan to boost Oregon's future
tourist trade to the \$100,000-
000 figure the governor expects
it to "easily reach."

Arden K. Fangborn, Port-
land temporary chairman of
yesterday's meeting, named
Fred M. Brenne, Eugene, and
Arch Sanders, executive secre-
tary of the Oregon Coast asso-
ciation, as first members of a
permanent seven-man organiz-
ing committee.

Mrs. Phyllis Beardsley, John
Houston and Charles R. Stark
of the chamber of commerce at-
tended from here.

Leopold To Go
Back To Belgium

LONDON, June 16 (AP)—A
Reuters dispatch from Brussels
said today it was officially an-
nounced that King Leopold had
decided to return to Belgium.
As a consequence, it said, the
government of Premier Achille
Van Acker tendered its resigna-
tion to the regent, Prince
Charles.

Red Writer Says
Yanks Aid Nazism

MOSCOW, June 16 (AP)—A
writer in the government news-
paper Izvestia said today that
some Americans were support-
ing a "small but influential
group of friends and protectors
of German fascism" who sought
to defeat every effort to wipe
nazism from the earth.
The writer, A. Georgiyev, de-
clared that members of the group
included the Rev. Charles E.
Coughlin, Gerald L. K. Smith,
William Randolph Hearst and
Col. Robert R. McCormick and
Republican Senators Alexander
Wiley of Wisconsin and Robert
A. Taft of Ohio.
"Others in the group, the writer
added, included "reactionary
Catholic priests and greedy busi-
ness men enriched from secret
dealings with the enemy." He
said they represented mixed
elements, but were united.

Named Director—Vernon
Owens of Klamath Falls was
named a director of the Oregon
State College Alumni association
recently.

'Enoch Arden'
Comes To Life

SPOKANE, June 16 (AP)—An
unidentified "Enoch Arden"
found weak and confused in a
Japanese prison camp after he
had been home to learn that
his wife had married a close
friend, the Rev. D. A. Russell
said today.

Rev. Russell, director of the
Spokane inter-church service
center, said the second soldier
husband, whose name he did
not learn, told him the story.
The soldier, the girl, and their
three-month-old daughter now
are living in Spokane, the min-
ister said, and the "Enoch Ar-
den" husband is a patient at
Madigan army hospital in Fort
Lewis, Wash.
"The Spokane boy and the girl
visited the other lad a short
time ago," Rev. Russell said.
"They don't know what to do.
The girl says she loves both of
them."

Our Home Town

FATHER'S DAY

Never, I think, has there been
a year in which we could more
whole-heartedly be grateful to
Father, than this one. True,
Mother gave birth to those
millions of fine young men and
women who have joined our
armed forces and who are
saving, not only our own land,
but the whole world from the
heel of the tyrant.



But if you will examine the mat-
ter closely, you will find
that Father it was who instilled
into those young minds, when
they were very young indeed,
the idea of playing fair — of
knocking out the neighborhood
bully, of helping the weak and
the defenseless. Father it was
who gave Joe the notion that
to fight hard and fairly and to
the bitter end, was a quality of
manhood without which no man
could be considered a true man.

And the thing that has made
the American soldier and sailor
the greatest fighting man of all
time has been very largely the
sound and thoroughly masculi-
ne advice and counsel that he
received from "his old man"—
which same advice was often
looked on askance by a shocked
mother, by the way.

Our thanks to Father on this
his day. His spirit, through his
sons has saved America.
"Memory garden is for your
pleasure and convenience."

Next week Mr. Whitlock of the
Earl Whitlock Funeral
Home will comment on "The
Master Medicine."

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