

Herald and News

News Behind The News

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A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the
Klamath News, published every afternoon except Sunday

Subscription Rates:
By carrier month \$1.00 By mail 6 months \$5.25

Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau Circulation

Today's Roundup

FOLLOWING up our discussion here a week
or so ago of the situation at the Marine
Barracks, it looks now as if the local installation



EPLEY

The training program at the Barracks has
been suspended, the band reduced in size, the
drum corps discontinued. These steps, and
others along the same line, are taken as a result

We understand there are large numbers of
marines in this country who are eligible to
come to Klamath Falls because of tropical
diseases or similar reasons. These men are
being used largely in guard duty in navy and
other installations in all parts of the country.

The situation can change quickly, and there
may be a heavy influx to the Klamath installation
at any time. But the immediate prospect is
for a "mark time" program. At the same time,
it is interesting and no doubt significant that
various improvements at the Barracks, such as
the post exchange restaurant, are to be built
immediately, and that all indications point to
Marine Corps intention to use the installation
permanently.

Our slant is that the Marine Corps regards
the Klamath installation as best suited for the
use of active men. It is that kind of a lay-out,
and it is in that kind of country. It has written
a marvelous record right along that line, applying
the active life successfully to what was once
a serious medical and psychological problem.

Good Show

WELL, Buckaroo Days of 1945 may go down
as a successful chapter in the history of
this enterprise of the Klamath American Legion.
The rodeo was, by and large, one of the best
we have had here. The performances were
good, the arena show was run off in excellent
style, and the crowds on each day were responsive
and obviously satisfied. All who contributed
deserve a good hand.
The Fourth of July parade was outstanding,
and appreciation should be expressed particularly
to the Marine Barracks and the navy air
station for their part.
The marching marines on the street, and the
huge formation of planes overhead, made an
unforgettable picture. The navy entries in the
parade itself, and the Marine Barracks drill
team presentation at the fairgrounds, were
other features for which we owe the military
installations a debt of gratitude.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more
than 500 words in length, must be written
legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper
only, and must be signed. Contributions
following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

COMPLAINT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To
the Editor)—The problem of
amusement for the teen-agers has
come to a head again.

A club was organized, and was
quite a success for some people,
by some people I mean the so-called
400s, and the ones that their
fathers and mothers work for
a living are shoved to one
side and ignored. I don't say
it was a swell idea (after a brief
time of 10 years trying to organize
it) but why aren't there more
than one place such as a pool
that is open more than one
week out of 52 or a dance that
you could go to more than one
night a week and enjoy themselves
with out having to put up
a fight with the older folks.
Let's take a town like San
Francisco for instance, Klamath
Falls is no where as big as San
Francisco but we have as many
teen-agers accordingly and funds

too. They have fountains, pools,
dance halls, slumber rooms, boy
and girl clubs. There is really
no reason at all why we can't
too, or are our children going to
grow up to be "stoooges" and be
half scared to death to leave this
town for fear they won't know
how to act when they see people
having the enjoyment of clubs,
pools, etc. or are they going to
roam and gaze at the wonders
that Klamath Falls never gave
their teen-agers.

It isn't the teen-agers fault
for juvenile delinquency, it's the
people that sit back in their soft
arm chairs and talk about all
this but never show any sign of
action toward it.

MRS. GARLAND.

Waste Paper Need
Continues, Report
Waste paper continues to be
critical war material, according
to Paul Lee, county salvage
chairman. All waste paper must
be saved and turned in, as it
accumulates to the central salvage
depot at the sign on Market
street. The depot is open 24
hours daily for use by citizens
who have paper and tin to turn
in. Waste fats are turned in to
butchers where red points and
cash are paid for it.
The salvage program must be

A GEM of THOUGHT

There was a young lady named Slack
Who made this assinine crack
At a Prize Fight one night—
She said: "NOW AINT IT A FRIGHT,
Countin' that guy out—AND HIM ON HIS BACK?"

Sun Glasses 25c to \$5.50

From Doc and Idella's Drug Store

Phone 8468

WASHINGTON, July 5—Behind the two
great publicized events of foreign affairs
—the submission of the charter for the new
world and the advent of James F. Byrnes as
state secretary—the mills of history are grinding
new and greater portents.

Mr. Byrnes is a canny dealer. Up to now our
foreign policy methods have not been sensation-
ally bountiful. Some doubt is evident in many
quarters that we have learned how to
deal evenly with the Russians. We have won
little excepting the charter and, of course,
it aims to protect the status quo in Russia, as
firmly as elsewhere.

It is thus as much in her interest as of any
other nation. Otherwise our viewpoint has not
won out too many times—not in the matter of
Poland, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Turkey,
the Middle East, declaration of war on Japan,
and so on down the problem list.

Now we are going to Berlin for the next
conference. We have been unable to bring
Stalin halfway in the geographical matter of
meeting places or in any other consideration.
Our dealing with the soviet is clearly not yet
on a successful plane.

Another way of putting it—and the adminis-
tration no doubt would put it this way—we
have sacrificed everything else in diplomacy
in order to get the charter. Now we have it,
we must start making other matters add up
better.

Not Much Experience

THIS is where Mr. Byrnes comes in. These
are the considerations behind his appoint-
ment. Foreign affairs is the one subject his
spectacular career has not closely touched. He
is not, therefore, especially experienced—but
he has seldom been traded down in any line.
Simultaneously, Mr. Truman, in an extempor-
aneous speech at Kansas City, projected a line
for the charter far beyond its text, although no
one seemed to notice it. He said the world is
no longer county, state or national size "but is
one world, as Willkie said." He went on:

"It will be just as easy for nations to get
along in a republic of the world as it is for you
to get along in the republic of the United
States."
He argued there is no reason why the world
cannot settle disputes by sending them to the
world court, just as Kansas and Colorado settle
a water dispute—not by calling out the national
guard—but by submitting to arbitration.

This, of course, is not the projected line of
the charter but something entirely different.
The charter provides for calling out the guard
(armies) of every nation to suppress an ag-
gressor, and legal disputes are to go before
the world court, (the little issues which rarely
make war,) the big political issues, which do
cause wars, are to be handled by the security
council.

The basis of the charter is not one republic
of the world, but the protection of the national
integrity of every nation in it. The whole
Roosevelt peace formula does this. The Bretton
Woods part protects the ideas of separate
monies as San Francisco safeguards separate
political individualities.

The Truman extemporaneous pronouncement
therefore sounded shocking, but, as I say, no
one here fell out of his chair, and as far as my
normal reading went, no one even observed he
had said anything unusual.

Merely A Hope

DOES the president intend to lead the charter
into such a world? My first guess would
be he was merely expressing at Kansas City a
pious but remote hope. No doubt he would like
to see that kind of a world, as all of us would.
But I suspect he recognizes he will not live
to see it. In the senate, for contrast, he pre-
sented the document as realistic and founded
on the status of the victory.

Meanwhile the Willkie people may have thus
been brought to look on the charter most favor-
ably. So also, the Wilsonians and Roosevelt-
ites. Indeed, the great distinction of the
charter is that it represents a triumph for
domestic political unity on foreign policy.

This is a personal achievement of former
State Secretary Hull who started out to pro-
mote it when it seemed impossible, because his
own administration then was fostering plans
for one world, quart-of-milk-a-day, etc., demand-
ing the right to ram these down the throats
of reluctant senators by majority vote, instead
of the constitutionally required two-thirds.

Now there is practically no opposition. Hull's
personality alone in official life stood out
against that trend and is now reaping the re-
ward of sound, realistic conclusions with more
than a two-thirds majority to reinforce them.

a continuous and unflinching pro-
gram, and the critical salvage
materials must continue to roll
in as long as the need for such
exists, Lee added.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Safeguard your canning

Heinz White Pickling
Vinegar

The same vinegar used
in Heinz own pickling

Good full flavor...
yet mellow because
it's aged in wood

Best for either hot or cold packing

Available in bottles and gallon jugs



Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes
arrivals 50, on track 74, total U. S.
shipments Tuesday, 190. Wednesday 75.
The stock offerings light, demand
very good, market firm at ceiling, only
occasional offers. Steady to strong
market. California Long Whites, U. S. No. 1,
\$4.05-29. Virginia U. S. No. 2, \$3.85-29.
Arizona Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, size
A, \$4.14.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, July 5
(AP-WFA)—Cattle: 80. Active. Fully
steady. Load-lots medium to good steers,
and heifers absent. Around two loads
good grass cows at \$12.00-13.50, few com-
mon \$10.50-11.00, canners and cutters
\$7.00-8.50. Common to good sausage
hogs \$12.50-15.00. Calves 25. Steady.
Good to choice saleable \$14.50-15.50.
Hogs: 200. About four loads good and
choice 200-225 lb. barrows and gilts
\$13.75; lightly sorted medium \$14.75; odd
good cows \$11.00; good 400 lb. stag
\$14.50.
Sheep: 2200. Largely north coast and
mountain lambs. Opening fully steady
to strong; about 900 head good to choice
\$14.00; north coast spring lambs \$14.20-
14.75; sorted 10-13 per cent cull to good
ewes \$7.00-7.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5 (AP-WFA)—
Salable cattle 100; total 150; calves 25;
steers and heifers 125. Active, fully
steady to strong. Choice to good steers
clearance at early hour, odd head me-
dium grade steers \$13.00; bulk common
hogs \$12.50-13.00. Calves 25. Steady.
Heifers \$11.00; medium cows \$10.75-12.00;
those grading cutter-common \$7.75-10.50.
Market opening active, fully steady to
strong. Choice to good steers \$14.20-
beef bulls \$12.00; bulk good-choice veal-
ers \$14.50-16.00; common medium grades
\$11.00-13.00.
Salable hogs 75; total 250; market
opening active, fully steady to strong.
Barrows and gilts \$13.75; sows and stags
mostly \$13.00; small lot good-choice \$10.00
to \$11.00; strictly choice
kinds quotable \$22.50.
Salable sheep 250; market
active on light supply; good clearance
early; several small lots good-choice
60-85 lb. spring lambs \$13.50-17.00;
choice offerings quotable to \$14.25;
common-medium yearling wethers \$1-107
lb. \$9.25-10.50; few good-choice slaughter
ewes \$8.00; small lots common-medium
\$4.50-5.00.

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP-WFA)—Salable
hogs 4000, total 10,500; active, fully
steady to strong. Choice to good steers
and heifers \$14.00-15.00; good to choice
steers at \$14.75; up to \$14.75; good
and choice sows at \$14.00; complete
clearance.
Salable cattle 12,000, total 12,000; sal-
able calves 600, total 600; fed steers and
heifers, predominated in receipts and
sold generally steady; top \$18.00, the
selling price for 1200 and 1300 lb. aver-
ages; long yearlings \$17.75; heifer
yearlings \$17.00; bulk fed steers \$15.75-
17.00; odd and cutters \$14.50-17.00;
heifers bringing \$17.00; fully steady mar-
ket on cows, bulls, and vealers, latter
\$10.00 and odders \$14.50-17.00;
down; wethers sausage bulls to \$13.25,
and light fat bulls as high as \$13.50;
stock cattle scarce.
Salable sheep 1000, total 3000; market
fairly active, fully steady to strong.
Good and choice native spring lambs
\$13.00-16.40; bucks \$1.00 less, medium and
good \$14.50-15.50; common 11-12 weeks
down to \$13.00; one short crop of 94-lb.
good and choice odd crop shorn lambs
\$14.85 and one to Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Rye was sold to 3c, July \$13.50-15.25,
and barley was unchanged to 1c higher,
July \$1.15.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—Buying inter-
est dropped considerably today in the
wheat futures market, attacked in congress
and restricted in receipts and
regulations.
Wheat was firm, except the July con-
tract, under buying by mills and a broker
with commercial connections. Corn
was quiet and weak, off minor frac-
tions most of the session.
Wheat closed 1/2 cent lower to 1/4 cent higher
than Tuesday's closing. July wheat
was unchanged to 1/4 cent up, July 1st, 1/4
cent up, July 2nd, 1/4 cent up, July 3rd,
1/4 cent up, July 4th, 1/4 cent up, July 5th,
1/4 cent up, July 6th, 1/4 cent up, July 7th,
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