Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

MANY interesting stories have been told about the Pasco atomic bomb plant, where thousands of persons worked without knowing what the plant was producing until President Truman's announcement yesterday.

EPLEY

We have talked to people who have had jobs there. Their personal part in the gigantic project was so tiny that they had no idea what it was all about. Navy fliers at the nearby Pasco naval air station were prohibited from flying over the plant, and anyone who did faced a lot of trouble.

It was generally reported around Pasco that just four men there knew what was the mission of the great plant, whose manufacturing area was more than four times greater than the area of our own Tulelake basin.

The atomic bomb was one of the best kept big secrets of history. Public opinion, wholly conjectural, was that the plant was built to produce some sort of explosive, and in view of its size and the super-secrecy of it all, it was presumed that it would be terrific.

Public guessing in that instance was right—and how!

The Japanese from now until surrender, which we pray God may be soon, will know better than anyone else about the terrible destructive force that was shaped at Pasco.

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Let's Stay In There

AMERICAN citizens, standing in awe before this amazing accomplishment of our scientists, can again see how pitiful are the Japanese war efforts in comparison. The suicide planes and boats, the fantastic balloon bombings, and all the other schemes of the Japs, made into insignificance before this awful weapon of battle.

But there lies in this situation a serious danger that the average American may find a change in his personal attitude toward the war, a tendency to relax with the thought that it is all over now and science can do the rest.

It can't. Our men are still facing bullets and bombs and shells. They still need a vigorous, busy, determined home front behind them.

This is not the time to take it easy, to satisfy wilful whims that are inimical to the war effort, to grow indifferent to the cause and to the distant combat. The atomic bomb, or no other single weapon, is going to win the war without our continued help.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

THAT atomic bomb bids fair to be the one to end all bombs.

There are two ways of looking at this terrible new power. The happier view is that militaristic-minded nations no longer will dare make war and so expose themselves to annihilation. It may be that we stand on the threshold of an era of peace, ironically imposed on a mischievous world by fear of the most awful weapon ever devised.

MacKENZIE

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Another View

THAT's one way of ending all bombs. But there's another and less comforting viewpoint. This was rather bluntly but succinctly expressed by an editor colleague of mine just after news of the atomic bomb broke.

"It makes me sick to my stomach to think of it," he said. "You wonder whether man isn't getting too damned smart, and won't destroy himself."

Well, of course you can't discount that idea. Certainly the time has arrived when, if all countries don't agree to forsake armed aggression, nations will be liable to destruction almost overnight. In this connection we should remember that the secret of the bomb perhaps won't be secret long. The scientists of the world will ferret it out.

The Germans all but had it when we overwhelmed them, and if they had succeeded in solving the problem, we folk of the United States and the other allied nations today might be under Hitler's heel. President Truman himself has said that some protection against the bomb must be found before its secret is given to the world.

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Peace Bomb

ON the whole it seems logical to expect that the atomic bomb may be the rainbow of peace rather than the sign of global suicide. Surely the world has too much horse-sense to challenge such a power. Even a gangster gunman doesn't deliberately walk into machinegun fire. We get encouragement for this view in Mr. Truman's statement:

"I shall give further consideration and make further recommendation to the congress as to how atomic power can become a powerful and forceful influence towards world peace."

World peace is the greatest boon that the discovery can bring us, so far as we can judge now. But with peace assured, there apparently are unlimited benefits for mankind in what the president describes as "harnessing the basic power of the universe."

However, we still have a job of war to clear up before we can set the atomic bomb to policing the globe. And how is this amazing development likely to affect the Japanese imbroglio?

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Need Jap Reaction

THE answer that we need to know the full Jap reaction to that first terrific atomic bomb. Thus far they have admitted cautiously its destructive power and say it did "considerable damage." Either they surrender forthwith (which any reasonable people would do) or, to use President Truman's language again, "They may expect a rain of ruin from the air, the like of which has never been seen nor earth."

But if the misguided men of Nippon prefer to fight it out, the new bomb promises the allies an easier and much quicker end to the war. We are told that this bomb has an explosive force equal to the striking-power of a fleet of 2000 B-29s, each carrying 10 tons of TNT. This means that huge sections of the Japanese mainland could be literally paralyzed within a few hours with the atomic bomb.

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Easier End

THUS by using these bombs for preliminary bombardment, allied troops could be put ashore with ease. Indeed, judging from the advance notices of this atomic tornado, there should be no opposition to the initial landing at all.

In any event, without pushing our optimism too hard, we can assume that the complexion of the war has been completely altered and that the allies are in position to call the turn pretty much as they wish.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 — The New Deal senators presented a bill practically doubling the minimum wage law, proposing to slide it up from the current 40 cents to 75 cents in two years, or less. Their brief fanfare of statements sounded as if they all wrote it. As a matter of fact, none of them did. It is a CIO bill, although its true authorship was not mentioned.

The two leading sponsors (Florida's Senator Pepper and New York's Mead) issued explanations in a tone as if this was somewhat a routine matter. As you know, even the least efficient help is not available nowadays for 40 cents an hour ($16 for a 40-hour week.) Work not requiring either aptitude or application pays 65 cents ($26.00 a 40-hour week) which is the proposed immediate new minimum, to be increased 5 cents a year to 75 cents ($30.00 a week.) In truth, President Truman has already advocated a $25 a week minimum. So on the surface, the 10 New Deal senators, fronting for the CIO, acted as if they were simply stealing a march, and $5 more a week, on Truman—just a little political grab with the congressional elections coming on and many votes to be cast by those least apt and least inclined to apply themselves, who are the minimum wage workers.

But that is on the surface. The negligence of the sponsors in explaining their bill extended vastly beyond their concealment of its CIO authorship. They also avoided mentioning that hidden down in it is an apparent directive to the government to alter the whole wage policy of the nation, NOT just the MINIMUM, but all wages on up the scale, through reclassification. The bill presents a whole new theory of government direction of wages beyond anything conceived by union leaders previously.

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Another Directive

THE old minimum wage law expressed the will of congress that the government, through its labor boards, establish a policy of eliminating substandard wages — in short abolish the abnormally low wage standards in some industries, and bring them up to normal (40 cents.) This new 10-man-fronted CIO bill adds another directive to the boards: "To provide for the maintenance of reasonable wage differentials between the inter-related job classifications in such industries." Thus, it orders reclassification all up the line. When the minimum is increased for those least apt and least applying, the scales of the apt and applying must be increased also to preserve the gap between. In short, the skilled must get the same increase granted the unskilled.

If you ask one of the sponsors about this, you will be informed this was put in merely "because the war labor board has made a lot of new classifications in its orders, and we wanted to continue these." This is a sensational understatement, in both particulars. The WLB has studiously worked out a national system of overthrowing the little steel formula without seeming to, by increasing the classification of nearly every worker, elevating him to the next higher grade or two or three grades higher, so he would get more money, and keep quiet, and not rail too much about the little steel restrictions. This workers reclassification device has raised the national wage scale far beyond the 15 per cent of the little steel formula, and that formula has only been nominally retained for more than a year.

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Government Power

THIS proposed law, disguised as a minimum wage act, would put the compulsion power of the government to work in labor's collective bargaining. The CIO seems to have decided the government can get more than it can by direct methods, which may be true, now that wage scales have reached the high point where economic justification for further increases is hard to find, and where further increases are running counter to the government's policy against inflation. Under this sly joker, no justification for a wage increase need be furnished and no consideration is given the problem of inflation. The only reason any union would have to offer is that the minimum was raised—and the bill proposes that this be nearly doubled.

Let me make clear that AFL did not sponsor this trick, as far as is publicly discernible. It has come out for a 65 cent minimum, which is about what Truman wants and what congress will finally enact. The CIO surely will not be allowed to get away with its plan.

The circumstances of the case, however, require the comment that the prevailing CIO management handles national economics as a personal grab bag. Clearly it has not yet developed a sense of economic responsibility commensurate with its political power.

SIDE GLANCES

"Now here's a lovely one—this is really super-sloppy!"

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican
August 10, 1905

George R. Lindley, cashier of the Jackson county bank at Medford, is on a visit of interest in Klamath county.

• • •

Frank Sutton of Medford is here visiting his brother-in-law, Mart Real, who has leased the O. A. Stearns ranch. They may locate in this county.

From the Klamath Herald
August 7, 1935

Finishing touches have been put on the new entrance to the city, an extension of Eldorado drive. The county road department is doing the work.

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.

JUDGE NOT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)— Many property owners are refusing to rent to marines and their dependents on the basis that "a friend of ours rented to a marine and his family and they just ruined the apartment."

No one denies that there is an element present in all branches of the service that "ruin it for everybody," but it is as fallacious to judge ALL marines by this fraction of bums as it is to judge the residents of Klamath Falls by the drunken stumblebums which are a fraction of YOUR population.

Sgt. C. L. Ritchie, USMCR.

Fort Klamath Former Resident Dies

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Wilber T. McFarling (Nola Dean McFarling) for many years a resident of Fort Klamath before moving to North Bend seven years ago. Mrs. McFarling passed away at Keizer hospital in North Bend following a short illness. She was 61 years old at the time of her death. Mr. and Mrs. McFarling operated the Tourist hotel here for many years, having disposed of their property several years ago to the Algoma Lumber company, when they moved to Modoc Point, and subsequently to North Bend.

Funeral services for Mrs. McFarling were conducted by the Order of Eastern Star, and interment made in the North Bend cemetery. In addition to her husband, Mrs. McFarling is survived by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sappington, brother and sister-in-law, of North Bend, and by other out-of-state relatives.

Concrete Poured For Rock Crusher

Concrete has been poured and machinery and equipment was taken Monday to the site of the new rock crusher near Harpold dam in the Bonanza area, County Court Judge U. E. Reeder traveled to the site Monday when the equipment was taken in.

The rock will be used for road base and the crusher will serve the Langell and Poe valleys.

A Thousand And One Nights

FORT KLAMATH WOMAN PASSES

Mrs. Rose Judge Williams, 70, of Fort Klamath, died at 3:30 a. m. today at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland. Born in Wisconsin, Mrs. Williams lived in Baker, Ore., before moving to Chiloquin 20 years ago. She later moved to Klamath Falls. She had been a patient at the hospital since last Saturday. She is survived by her husband, former County Commissioner Charles R. Williams; a son, Charles A.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Dehler, of Prineville, Mrs. Veronica Madison and Mrs. Lenore Stump, of Portland; eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 at St. Cecelia's church, Portland. The Rev. Nickolas Deis will be in charge. Interment will be at Mt. Calvary cemetery, Portland. The Teninsula Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Henson Dies During Spokane Visit

Word was received here today of the sudden death of Dora B. Henson in Spokane, Wash., on Monday evening, shortly after her arrival in that city to visit with her daughter, Mrs. K. C. Downing.

Mrs. Henson is a well known Klamath Falls matron, having made her home here for a number of years. Besides her daughter, she is survived by three sons, Stanley R., of Seattle, whom she had just visited; Ray D., and Graham T., who is in the U. S. army. Mr. Henson passed away in Medford several years ago and another son, Jimmy, died in this city in 1943. Plans for funeral services will be announced later.

Council Approves 26 Building Permits

Twenty-six permits for building, remodeling and repairing city property were approved by Klamath councilmen at the meeting held Monday night at the city hall.

Permits were included for repairs on a residence at 1214 Lincoln, at $75, by Dennis H. Carrier; reshingling a house and enclosing a front porch at 2313 Oregon avenue, at $150, by Mrs. Nyah Roberts.

To build a garage next to 1968 Del Moro, $500, F. C. Adams; to enclose a back porch on a residence at 525 East Main, $160, T. H. Massey; to remodel 820 Main, $3000, Matt Finnigan.

To put coating on roof at OPA office, $80, Howard Barto; to add additional porch on residence, 725 Owens, $50, John H. Pearce; to repair foundation of residence, 351 Martin, $200, Irvin Hempbell.

To remodel residence, 211 Wendling, $500, W. C. Woods; to remodel residence, 2447 Reclamation, $250, Mrs. Eugene J. Schafer; to build garage, 812 Pacific Terrace, $250, Percy Murray; to reroof Balsiger garage, $1500, Big Basin Lumber company.

To build lean-to on house, 422 N. 3rd, $75, James Kejser; to re-roof residence, 1800 Esplanade, $280, Joe Horsley; to remodel shoe shop on Main, $450, William A. Coles; to make foundation under house at 924 Eldorado, $700, R. B. Hadley.

Addition to house, 737 N. 9th, $400, J. A. Mahoney; enclose back porch and add fireplace, 231 Nevada, $150, V. Glenn Brumble; roof residence, 119 Ewauna, $150, H. L. St. John; remodel residence, 922 Fulton, $450, A. W. Donneley Jr.

Shingle roof, 1024 California, $125, Edgar H. Lawrence; repairs and maintenance, 813 Main, $75, Leo Huls; reshingle garage, 1194 Crescent, $35, E. H. Lawrence; re-roof Ben Kielsmeyer garage, $230, Grahams roofing service; re-roof residence, 1135 Pine, $150, Louis P. Benson; addition and remodeling, 1536 Johnson, $500, Howard Hoffman.

A Thousand And One Nights

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS FOR RENT
You Drive—Long, Short Trips
Move Yourself—Save ½
STILES' BEACON SERVICE
Phone 8304 1201 East Main

A GEM of THOUGHT

There was a young lady named Platt,
Who told her Boy friend THAT
The man who marries ME
Has got to be a HERO you see.
AW HECK, you're not as bad looking as that.

$1.00 Miles Nervine 83c

From Doc and Idella's Drug Store
Phone 8466

CITY COUNCIL HEARS CITIZENS PAVING WANTS

A group of citizens representing an area on Martin street and the 2400 and 2500 blocks on Orchard avenue appeared before city council members Monday night to try to speed up a paving program in those blocks.

J. C. O'Neill, attorney, also appeared before the council in behalf of the Martin street residents trying to discover in what manner the project could be financed and speeded up and what procedure should be taken.

City Engineer E. A. Thomas advised them that the first thing to do would be to get a petition signed by property owners and furnish enough cash to have a survey made by the engineer's office and then an estimate could be made. It is up to the property owners whether they want to pay cash for the project or have it put under a bond issue.

A ruling from the bond committee was also read stating that property can not be bonded for more than the assessed valuation. City Attorney Henry Perkins stated that he intends to go to Portland soon and will take the bonding matter up with bonding attorneys there.

Bids were opened at the meeting Monday night for the lawn and irrigation project at the Klamath Memorial park. Low bid was offered by the Intermountain Plumbing company. Other bids were given by Associated Engineers and C. A. Dunn Construction company. They were turned over to Engineer Thomas for compilation and tabulation.

Reports of the condemnation proceedings on property at 922 Fulton and at 1327 Oregon were given. The property on Fulton street has been sold and the new owner has already started remodeling. The property on Oregon avenue has not been taken care of and a resolution will be read at the city council meeting next Monday to start condemnation proceedings.

A petition was read from Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tatman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McBride and Christine Gardiner to vacate the alley between 9th and 10th on what is a continuation of Washington street. September 10 has been fixed as the date for the hearing.

Foster and Kleiser of Portland requested that they be granted permission to place two panels on Oregon avenue. The matter was turned over to Building Inspector A. W. Downs and Councilman Angus Newton after Councilman Rollin Cantrall voiced his objection to placing any new sign boards in the city. He stated that since the appearance of Klamath Falls is to be cleaned up, new sign boards would not help the matter any.

Permission was denied Jimmy Cornforth to establish a certain place on the city streets at which to park his pickup truck so that people would know where he could be reached to obtain baggage and delivery service that he is offering.

It was decided to give $250 from the emergency fund to the chamber of commerce to pay for expenses of two persons being sent to Washington to appear before the Civil Aeronautics board try to get a major airline through Klamath Falls.

City Engineer Thomas was given permission to try to get the materials to make repairs on the Main street underpass where the surface is beginning to crack.

Reports of the departments for the month of July were given.

Clarence Humble asked permission of the council to have signs placed on downtown streets, especially at 11th and Main, pointing the way to the USO.

E. A. Thomas recently made a trip to Seattle and while there received permission from the OPT to have a bus run from town to Moore park. The matter will be taken up immediately with the bus company and with the caretaker at the park to find out the best schedule.

N. B. Drew was appointed to a position on the armory committee.

Two council members, Paul Lanary and J. J. Keller, were absent.

LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Aug. 7 (AP-WFA)—Sheep: receipts 1000; best lambs 25 cents under shear killers top Monday; other classes steady; four loads good-choice Colorado spring lambs $14.20; good-choice truckers in slaughter lambs $14.00-50; medium-good $12.00-13.15; few good ewes $6.15; medium-good $5.25-6.00; sizable lot 150 lb. slaughter bucks $5.75; three loads Wyoming ewes and lambs $12.15 per pair, sorted 90 pair at $11.75; few breeding ewes $6.75; odd feeding lambs $12.00-13.50.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: salable 150. Active, fully steady. Package good 1712 lb. steers $16.75; few lots stocker and feeder steers $13.50-14.50; Monday, good cows up to $14.00, common largely $10.00-11.00; bulk canners and cutters $7.00-9.00; odd good bulls $12.00; calves 25. Few choice vealers $15.00; Monday, medium to good load $13.75-14.25.

Hogs: salable 50. Firm; barrow and gilt top $15.75, odd good sows $15.00.

Sheep: salable 1700; steady with Monday's 50c to $1.00 decline. Few decks good and choice 84 lb. lambs $14.00; medium 70-75 lbs. at $12.00-50. Few decks good yearlings $12.50; numerous decks common to good $3.50-7.00 steady.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: salable and total 100; calves 25; market active, steady; common to low medium grass steers $12.00-13.75; common-medium heifers $10.00-14.00; canner and cutter cows $6.50-9.00; fat dairy type cattle to $10.00; medium-good beef cows $10.50-12.25; medium sausage bulls $9.00-10.00; good-choice vealers $14.00-50.

Hogs: salable 50; total 500; market active, steady; barrows and gilts all weights $15.75; feeder pigs lacking, quoted $17.50-22.00 according to weight and grade.

Sheep: salable 400, total 700; market active and steady; good-choice spring lambs $13.00-50; medium grades mostly $12.00; medium shorn lambs and common grades down to $9.00; culls down to $6.00; good ewes $6.00; common down to $3.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 6000, total 11,000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at $14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at $14.00 complete clearance.

Salable cattle 7000, total 7000; salable calves 1000, total 1000; choice fed steers and yearlings steady at $17.25 upwards; top $18.00 the ceiling, paid for two loads best yearlings $17.75; heifer yearlings $17.25; all other grades steers and heifers weak to 25 cents lower; very slow; bulk fed steers and yearlings $15.00-17.50; grassy kinds $12.00-14.50; heifers mainly steady to weak; cows and bulls steady; cutter cows $8.25 down; weighty sausage bulls to $13.25; vealers steady at $16.00 down; stock cattle very slow and weak.

Salable sheep 5000, total 5000; early sales slaughter native spring lambs steady to 15 cents higher, other slaughter classes steady; good and choice native spring lambs $14.25-14.50; good and choice Idaho springers held at $14.75-14.85; load good and choice shorn Washington wethers, fall shorn pelts $13.00; with accompanying yearling ewes to breeders at $14.50; shorn aged native ewes $6.50 down; about 200 head good and choice 67-77 lb. Washington new crop feeding lambs late Monday $15.25.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses

CHRISTENSEN-ANDREWS. Kenneth Edward Christensen, 20, U. S. army, Native of Nebraska. Resident of Kennewick, Wash. Virginia Lee Andrews, 20, office worker. Native of Iowa. Resident of Kennewick, Wash.

LASSITER-KEEFE. William Lassiter, 21, naval aviator. Native of Georgia. Resident of Klamath Falls. Elizabeth Jean Keefe, 20. Native of California. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Complaints Filed

Geraldine Rose Olsen vs. Ernest T. Olsen. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff asks that maiden name of Geraldine Rose Bartlett be restored. Couple married in Klamath Falls, Ore., on March 27, 1944. J. C. O'Neill attorney for plaintiff.

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Stay at
HOTEL HOLLAND
Thoroughly Modern
Joe and Anne Earley
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SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION
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230 No. 7th — Esquire Theatre Bldg
Phone 7666

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—Stock market prices fell off as much as three points today as Wall Street interpreted the atomic bomb development as meaning a quicker-than-expected end to the Japanese war.

Closing quotations:

American Can	97
Am Car & Fdy	52¾
Am Tel & Tel	178⅛
Anaconda	32
Calif Packing	30
Cat Tractor	62
Commonwealth & Sou	1⅛
Curtis-Wright	6⅞
General Electric	42⅛
General Motors	67¼
Gt Nor Ry pfd	49⅛
Illinois Central	32⅝
Int Harvester	82
Kennecott	35⅜
Lockheed	26⅝
Long-Bell "A"	19⅛
Montgomery Ward	60¼
N Y Central	24⅝
Northern Pacific	27⅛
Pac Gas & El	30⅛
Packard Motor	6⅛
J C Penney	110⅛
Penna R R	36⅛
Republic Steel	22⅞
Richfield Oil	19⅛
Safeway Stores	19⅛
Sears Roebuck	110⅛
Southern Pacific	46⅛
Standard Brands	8
Sunshine Mining	12⅛
Trans-America	12⅛
Union Oil Calif	21⅛
Union Pacific	130⅞
U S Steel	66⅛
Warner Pictures	16⅛

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 68, on track 278, total U. S. shipments 524.

New stock: supplies liberal; demand rather slow; market weak. California Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, size A, $3.25; Nebraska Red Warbas, U. S. No. 1, $2.00-2.50; Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, size A, $2.10; Idaho Bliss Triumphs, $2.50; Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, size A, $3.00; Colorado Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $2.25.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP)—The grain futures market today felt repercussions of prediction that the atomic bomb would shorten the war, and prices, in the absence of support from other sources, sagged throughout the session.

The wheat pit saw waves of hedge dealings as operators generally became discouraged over continued failure of the commodity credit corporation to buy wheat in the southwest under a new support program.

At the close wheat was ⅝ to 1⅛c lower, September $1.84⅛-⅜; corn was ⅛ to ⅝c lower, December $1.17; oats were ⅛ to 1¼c lower, September 82⅝-¾c; rye was ⅛ to 1¼c lower, September $1.45⅛-¼; barley was unchanged to ⅛c lower, September $1.10.

WEATHER

Monday, August 6, 1945

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	83	53	Trace
Klamath Falls	90	54	Trace
Sacramento	86	53	.00
North Bend	58	53	.00
Portland	85	62	Trace
Reno	97	75	.00
San Francisco	68	52	Trace
Seattle	68	60	Trace
Medford	101	58	1.03
Red Bluff	95	61	.00

Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Wednesday, with fog on coast. Not much temperature change. Gentle to moderate westerly winds off coast.

Oregon and Washington—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday with few light showers. Cooler today and slightly cooler, east portion, Wednesday. Moderate westerly winds off coast.

VITAL STATISTICS

CHAMPION— Born at Dependent's Clinic, Marine Barracks, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 5, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Champion, 1330 Klamath, a boy. Weight 7 pounds 1½ ounces.

A Thousand And One Nights

NOW AVAILABLE
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Calculators
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Service on All Machines
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Photo Finishing
DEVELOPING
ENLARGING
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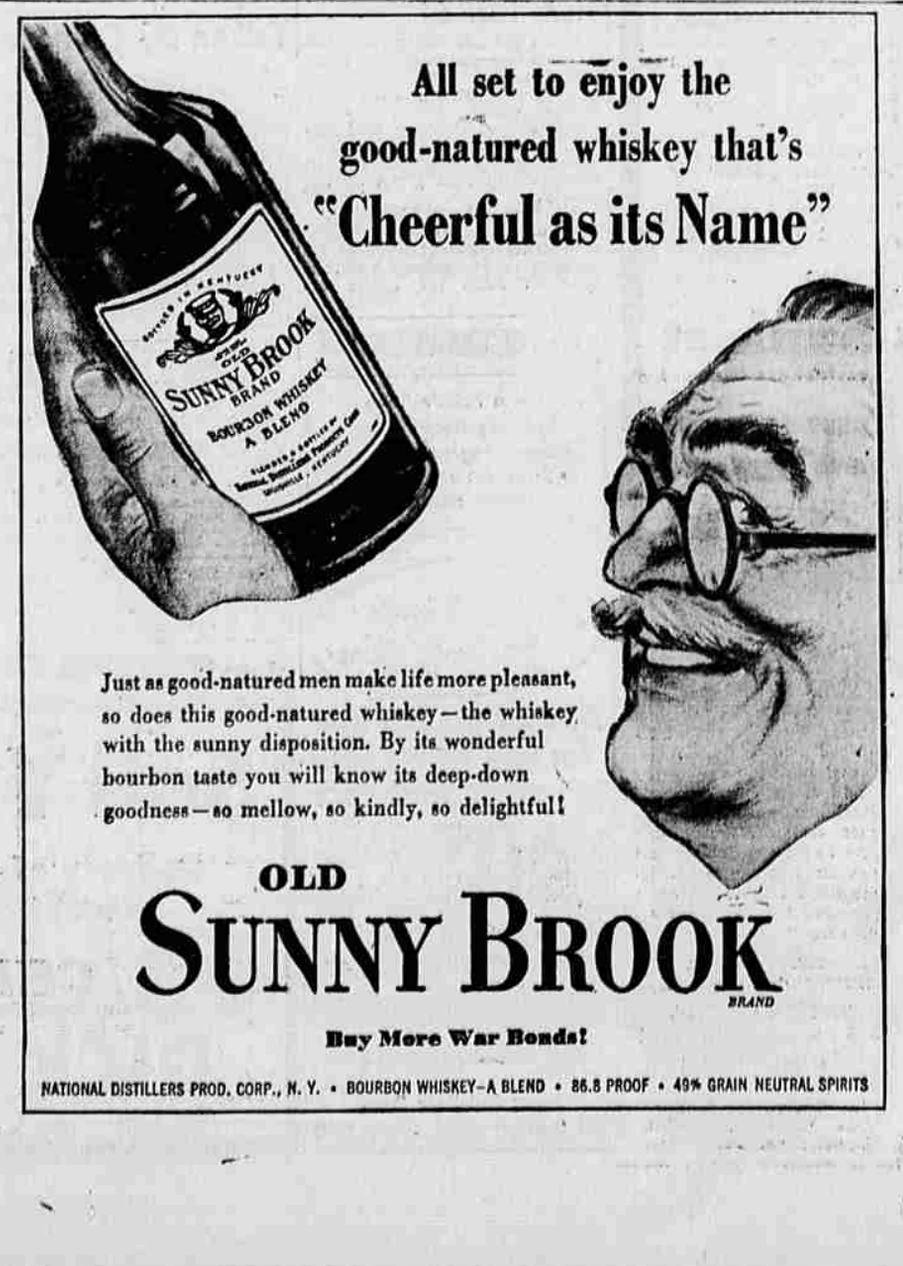
Underwood's
PHOTO SERVICE
211 Underwood Bldg.

Local Insurance Man Wins Membership

Ben Gibson, Klamath Falls representative of California-Western States Life Insurance company, has won membership in his firm's El Capitan club, according to announcement by R. E. Murphy, vice president and manager of agencies for the organization.

This club is composed of the company's leading representatives for a 12 consecutive months' period. Representatives from the eleven western states and Hawaiian islands are in yearly competition for this honor.

Fireproof paints are made for use on woodwork, composition boards or other inflammable material. They are usually ordinary oil paints containing a proportion of fine asbestos, borax, sodium tungstate and other fire-retarding materials.



All set to enjoy the good-natured whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"

Just as good-natured men make life more pleasant, so does this good-natured whiskey—the whiskey with the sunny disposition. By its wonderful bourbon taste you will know its deep-down goodness—so mellow, so kindly, so delightful!

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND

Buy More War Bonds!

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