

# Herald and News

FRANK TENKINS Editor  
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor  
A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at Eugene and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the News Publishing Company.

## Today's Roundup

**By MALCOLM EPLEY**  
NOBODY, we hope, likes to see strikes develop in the Klamath country, which, for an industrial area of its size and importance, has had an excellent labor peace record for the war period.



EPLEY

## Tell The CAB

INDUSTRY, business, labor, agricultural groups, and all others who have serious need for through airline service at Klamath Falls would do well to make their situation known to the civil aeronautics board at Washington, D. C.

We have never been much in favor of telegraphic campaigns using form telegrams. We have sat at the desk of legislators when that sort of thing was coming in, and it was all so impersonal and obviously organized that it didn't mean much.

But we think that sincere, straight-forward statements of the need of airline service for passengers, mail and express, are fully justified in this case. Don't do it according to some form that is handed out. Tell your own story.

The CAB will be called upon to decide soon whether Klamath Falls is to have through service. It is our privilege and duty to let it know about the need.

## Moths And Butterflies

THE story in our paper the other day about the Great Basin tent caterpillars reported infesting a section of the Klamath country brought Kenneth McLeod, local naturalist, right down to the office.

Kenneth, who knows his onions, his butterflies, his moths, his rocks, and a lot of other things most of us either take for granted or pay no attention to, was here to complain about the interchanging of the words "moth" and "butterfly" in the story. There's a lot of difference, he said, and you can't any more say that a butterfly caterpillar has a moth stage than you can say a dog has a cat stage.

The Great Basin tent caterpillar, he said, develops into a moth, which folds its wings over its body. It is true there are Great Basin caterpillars and moths in this region.

But Kenneth says that the flying creatures that have been so much in evidence along nearby highways recently are really butterflies, and they are known as the California tortoise-shell (vanessa californica) which feed on the slick-leaf buck brush of this region. The tent caterpillar, as was reported in our story, eats bitter brush and a lot of other things around here, but the tortoise-shell goes in for buck brush only. It is when they are caterpillars that the tortoise-shells as well as the tent caterpillars feed on foliage.

We seem to have both of them, but thank heavens, they don't like potato vines. Our spuds have suffered enough this year.

## News Behind The News

**By PAUL MALLON**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 — The key to the Polish settlement at Potsdam was not found by the in-knowing crowd here to be in the chapter on that subject but was hidden or tucked in unobtrusively in the reparations provisions, to wit: (Chapter IV, section 2.)

"The U.S.S.R. undertakes to settle the reparations claims of Poland from its own share of reparations."

In short, the German payments for damages to allied Poland, the invasion of which brought Britain (but not Russia) into the war, are to be handled by Russia. The text of the chapter of the Polish political settlement expressed "pleasure" at the formation of the new Polish government, but no pleasure was mentioned at the abandonment of pretense in handling Poland's repayments due from having been a battle ground. When it came to the cash, Russia directly, and no doubt to her own exclusive pleasure, volunteered to handle that end, although she worded her authority rather graciously, as if she would take care of Poland out of what she would get anyway.

## Yalta Ties

THIS is not the only, or the most important point of the Potsdam plan which has caused it to be received in congress and officialdom with what the British would call "reserve." The explanation offered here (in administration quarters) is that Truman was tied down by Yalta promises and had to permit what amounts

to public recognition of Russian aggrandizement, and our official backing of them for the first time. (No wonder Moscow publicized the announcement.) Not that anyone is enthusiastically against it or for it, no strong political or other opposition is likely.

The German settlements (reparations and political) are rather generally agreed to be business-like, fair, enforceable. As far as the military wrote them, they are clear and precise. When the economists compared the economic parts, they were vague about some things (specifically where the 75 per cent of industry goes from our zone, which Germany does not need and beyond the 25 per cent which Russia does not get.) But these clearly purposed sections of the Potsdam plan, will certainly make Germany a pastoral nation—or 3 national pastures, de-industrialized, but run by different herdsmen, one American, one British and one Russian, without slave labor.

The other European political settlements, however, attempted or forecast by specific mention, will have a hard time gaining champions here. They obtained largely passive acceptance by men who think not much otherwise could be done in existing circumstances. Thus the whole development has been received as if this corner of the world sat in a dim twilight, peering out at the rest of it, hopefully, but uncertainly, able to discern little ahead and not able to think of anything, which could be done to clear the atmosphere.

"Perhaps," said one senator, "it is better to be in the twilight than in the dark."

## Terrific Task

WHAT he and the others really felt, however, is that the United States faces a terrific task ahead in this kind of a world.

Their private information suggested Mr. Truman, for example, had saved Greece from the indefinite fall prescribed for Spain. As you know British Premier Attlee wished to reverse the Churchill policy for Greece, when a government to resist Russia and the small domestic communist group has been set up, and for Spain, where Churchill had been playing the Franco regime at long distance slyly to impede Russian control. A break-up in Greece to open the way for Stalin is expected to develop naturally in the future from Attlee policy but the conferees based their specific declaration against Spain in the restricted form if a refusal to allow its present government to become a member of the United Nations on the ground of "support of the axis powers."

## Spain Unsettled

IF other matters were settled the Spanish was unsettled.

Greece is an ally, of course, so no nation other than Spain seems likely to get Spain's dose, under the restricted prescription, not even Argentina which came around belatedly. But Spain will have to conduct a revolution now to get into the U. N.—indeed is invited to do so—although such an event would no doubt put Stalin's people on top there again and add another vote for Russia in the postwar setup. A government truly democratic or more friendly to us than to Russia is hardly possible in Spain unless Franco intends to give it to us as a surprise to thwart Russia.

Four other votes to Russia were directly and assuredly promised in the Potsdam plan. Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland—all occupied by Russia and considered her satellites—are to be welcomed in at London, probably in December at the first U. N. meeting. These assembly votes—and Poland's, for whom Russia is handling the cash—are to be added to the two extras allowed her by Mr. Roosevelt at Yalta in "recognition of the great part" played by the Ukraine and White Russia in the war.

## Russian Control

RUSSIA is picking up power in the postwar setup at such speed as to possibly imperil control on some issues, especially in view of the new collaboration attitude of the British government toward Russia aims in Europe, and the development of governments there not necessarily favorable to Britain apparently but unresisting toward Russia.

You might think this would bring Stalin smilingly to the support of Attlee, but none of the preliminary inside information from the conference suggests Stalin liked the new British premier any more than Churchill. The Russians have never, as a matter of their Marxist religion, enjoyed the British even in labor form.

So while the whole Potsdam job is rather generally here considered to be more workmanlike than that of former conferences, and the Truman-Byrnes combination may have lost less than has been usual (particularly in reference to unmentioned Turkey, Greece, the Mediterranean, Austria and the Anglo-French-American zones of occupation in Germany, and Austria), and some authorities have found satisfactory self-consolation in the fact that Russia would negotiate matters in her "zones" at all (although Russia obviously needs our backing and United Nations authority to make any of her acquisitions of territory permanent and stable with the people)—while all these countervailing considerations have tended to make Mr. Truman's return less quiet and reserved than Mr. Roosevelt's, homecoming from the conferences occasionally were, the commonly agreed conclusions on the basic importance of these developments, are:

The disturbing world events of our decade are not yet over, although earnest men are making progress, as usual, being two steps forward, then one step backward.

The job Mr. Truman inherited, and Byrnes has newly undertaken, has just begun.

The debut of long awaited American leadership in active world peace diplomacy has been suspicious but not revolutionary—and certainly has not proved to be the easy trick to guarantee world peace and all those freedoms for everyone, but rather looks like a continuous undertaking, without end, a lively job from now on.

## SIDE GLANCES



"My goodness! It's time to be thinking about a new fur coat—that old one of mine will never stand another winter!"

## Market Quotations

**NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—**Stock prices regained most of their stability in today's market after the previous session's sharp slump on the belief that the atomic bomb attack on Japan might bring an early end to the war.

Closing quotations:

American Can	29 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	32 1/2
Anaconda	32 1/2
Nash-Kelly	30 1/2
Cal. Tractor	61 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou.	61 1/2
Curry-Wright	61 1/2
General Electric	43 1/2
General Motors	67 1/2
Int. Harvester	60 1/2
Illinois Central	32 1/2
Lockheed	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward	25 1/2
N. Y. Central	23 1/2
Pac. Gas & El.	40 1/2
Packard Motor	6 1/2
Republic Steel	23 1/2
Richfield Oil	11 1/2
Safeway Stores	20 1/2
Sears Roebuck	118 1/2
Southern Pacific	48 1/2
Sunshine Mining	12 1/2
Trans-American	12 1/2
Union Pacific	11 1/2
Warner Pictures	17 1/2

## Potatoes

**CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP-WFA)—**Potatoes arrived on track 361, total U. S. shipments 577.

New stocks: supplies moderate, demand fair for best stock, rather slow for others, market about steady. California Long Whites, \$3.25; Nebraska Red, Warburton, \$2.25-2.40; Idaho Bliss, Triumphs, \$2.50; Idaho Russets, \$3.00; Washington Long Whites, \$3.00.

## WHEAT

**CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP)—**Reports that the government would ask offers for 147,000 sacks of rye flour, assumed to be for the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, caused an increase in rye just before the close today.

Rye had acted light most of the session during which the trade was light and the market reacted quickly.

Wheat held fractionally above yesterday's close, the greater part of today's session, its strength being attributed to government buying of cash wheat in western markets.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/4¢ higher than yesterday's close, September, \$1.65-1.65 1/2; December, \$1.17. Oats were 1/4¢ higher to 1/2¢ lower, September, \$2.14; rye was 1/4¢ lower to 1/2¢ higher, September, \$1.47-1.47 1/2; barley was unchanged to 1/2¢ lower, September, \$1.09 1/2.

## LIVESTOCK

**DENVER, Aug. 8 (AP-WFA)—**Sheep active, native spring lambs steady to 1/2¢ higher, car lots steady, four loads good, Idaho, \$18.00; good-choice mediums, \$14.00-15.00; medium-good, \$13.00-14.00; best trucked-in slaughter ewes \$15.00-17.00; common-medium, \$9.00-12.00; few 160 lb. woolled ewes \$9.75; odd breeding ewes \$6.25; 2 1/10 loads good-choice Colorado ewes \$6.50; load, cabs \$6.50.

**SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 (AP-WFA)—**Cattle: salable 100. Active, fully steady. Load-lots medium to good steers and heifers absent. Load good 105 lb. north coast grass range cows, \$12.25; common cows \$10.00-11.00; bulk canners and cutters \$7.00-9.00. Common to good sausage bulls to \$10.50-12.00. Calves: salable 5, steady. Choice vealers quoted \$1,600-15.00; common to medium \$1,000-12.00.

Hogs: salable 150. Firm. About two loads good choice 135 lb. barrows and sows \$15.75. Odd good sows \$12.00. Sheep: salable 1800. Mostly shorn ewes, yearlings and lambs, just unloaded. Good-to-choice spring lambs

### The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

By DeWITT MacKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It is with a vast pride in an epochal discovery, but in no spirit of exultation, that we learn from our own authorities that 60 per cent of the great city of Hiroshima was wiped out by the single atomic bomb dropped on it, and from Japanese spokesmen that virtually all living things in this industrial and military center were "literally seared to death."

**Peculiar Position**

Exclusive possession of the atomic bomb has placed the United States and its allies in the peculiar position of being able to destroy Japan almost at will. Yet I venture to say that most allied folk are hoping that the Tokyo government will show reason and surrender so as to remove the necessity of such terrible retribution.

There are those who hold that the world would be better off without the Japanese race—and I've heard that claimed within the military aggression and frightful savagery shown by the Japs during the past eight years in the war against China and finally against the other United Nations. And certainly there is enough evidence to hang the rape and physical torture and the fighting forces have practiced throughout these eight long years.

Still, I believe that even the proponents of destruction for the Japanese nation would, for the most part, really prefer to see the war settled more in the spirit of our new peace organization. As for the allied governments, they have made it clear that they don't want to have to administer the coup de grace to Nippon.

**Another Warning**

President Truman has given Tokyo fresh warning in his statement announcing the terrifying crew of the atomic bomb. One would expect a further formal ultimatum, calling on the Japanese to surrender forthwith or suffer the extreme penalty. That should bring capitulation if the war lords have even a grain of common sense.

**No Bluff**

The Japanese government knows that there's no question of the allies trying to bluff. The atomic bomb is no propaganda stunt. And how can Tokyo be sure of that? For the very simple reason that the allies have made to hang their bomb on the line for all to see. They had to give Japan a demonstration and this they did in the terrifying single blow of the Hiroshima military establishment. Hirohito's captains can see the war for truth about atomic destruction.

Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president emeritus of Northwestern university, says that one atomic bomb dropped on the mikado's palace would do more, psychologically, to end the war than anything else, because it would give the Japs the face-saving device

vice they have been looking for so desperately. Certainly face-saving is an essential, as this column previously has pointed out, for that is more than bread and meat to the Oriental. Maybe further drastic bombing will be necessary, but surely the catastrophe which swooped out of the sky onto Hiroshima would suffice as a face-saving excuse to quit the war.

### Philippines Need Medical Supplies

Gradual liberation of additional areas of the Philippines reveals a vitally-urgent need for a score or more of mobile medical dispensaries for treatment of long-suffering victims of Japanese tyranny, says a report to J. Vern Owens from the national war fund.

Many Filipinos, who for years have been homeless, hungry and ragged, are being provided by Philippine war relief with food, clothing and shelter, but need for medical aid units is of supreme importance in checking the throat of epidemic and malnutrition, said the report.

Work of Philippine war relief, a member agency of the national war fund, is supported by contributions to the Klamath community fund, Chairman Owens explained.

### WATER SEEPAGE RAISES COMPLAINTS

Mrs. D. F. James, 227 Michigan, said today that residents of her block are complaining of water seepage from the canal back of the street.

The excess water was noticed first about a month ago, Mrs. James said and, after checking the water meters along the block, it was believed to be coming from the one next door. The California-Oregon Power company service department was called and, upon examination of the meters, stated that was not the source of the leakage.

The water trickles down the gutter in front of the homes along two blocks on Michigan, and remains stagnant, breeding mosquitoes, Mrs. James stated. It also has an unpleasant odor, she said.

### COTTON FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The agriculture department today forecast a United States cotton crop for 1945 of 10,134,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight based upon information as of August 1. This would be 17 per cent or 2,098,000 bales less than 1944 production and 2,159,000 bales less than average production for the 10-year (1934-43) period.

### OBITUARIES

**ROBERT BARNIE HOLLINGSWORTH**  
Robert Barrie Hollingsworth, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past 20 years, passed away at Lake of the Woods on July 10, 1945, at 10 p. m. He was a native of Louisiana, and was aged 23 years and 11 months at the time of his passing. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Louis Mandros, and sister, Mrs. E. H. Koehne, both of Klamath Falls. The remains rest at Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, 925 High. Funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

**CARL CARLSON**  
Carl Carlson, a former resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., but for the last 20 years residing in Lakeview, Ore., passed away in this city on Tuesday, August 7, 1945, at 8:30 a. m. following an illness of two years. He was a native of Sweden and at the time of his death was 62 years of age. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Berg, and three daughters, Mrs. A. J. Berg, Mrs. E. W. Wong and Miss Nellie Carlson, all of Lakeview. He was a member of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, 925 High. Notice of funeral to be announced in this issue of the paper.

### FUNERALS

**ROBERT BARNIE HOLLINGSWORTH**  
Funeral services for the late Robert Barrie Hollingsworth, who passed away at Lake of the Woods, July 10, 1945, will be held Saturday, August 11, 1945, at 10 a. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal church, 601 Jefferson, with the Rev. J. W. Senbach officiating. Committal services and interment will follow at Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend services. Ward Klamath Funeral Home in charge.

**CARL CARLSON**  
Funeral services for the late Carl Carlson, who passed away in this city on Tuesday, August 7, 1945, following an extended illness will be held in the Quaker chapel, 1000 Commercial, on Thursday, August 9, 1945, at 2 p. m., with committal services and interment following in Lakeview cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home of this city.

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