

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

THE air has been full of scuttlebutt in the past few days as to the immediate future activity at the Klamath naval air station.



EPLEY

The naval air station is located on the Klamath municipal airport, leased to the navy for the purpose.

Huge Development

THE Klamath airport has undergone tremendous development, costing millions of dollars.

City airport commission officials and the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce admit that maintenance of this huge field would present a real problem if it becomes strictly a municipal enterprise.

Klamath people well know that there are cities all over the country that won't want to let go of military installations and are going to have to do it.

AIRLINE development here is also essential to the plans for full use of this remarkable airport facility.

On New Plane BUT our people do not yet seem to appreciate where we are. We seem to be going about things as if we thought we were back on the old plane.

WE are certain it will come. There may be delays and difficulties along the way, as was the case with the railroads, but what happened in the rail importance of this city will be repeated in highways and airlines.

Decision Coming

THE civil aeronautics board will make a decision soon that will be important in the immediate future of airline development here.

Likewise, before the board will be proposed feeder line services to this city. The major feeders applying are Nevada-Pacific, which would link Klamath Falls with the important points in the east-of-the-mountains country with which we have close relationships.

Authorization of one of the mainlines to come here and the two feeder lines, eliminating duplication of their service to Medford as is now proposed would go far in providing Klamath a near-perfect set-up in commercial aviation for the time being.

Sounds as if we want everything. Why not? We've had nothing so long we deserve a start on full steam. The facilities and the business are here to justify it.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Herald September 5, 1935

Nearly a block of buildings at Lapine were destroyed by fire today.

A lease has been made with Mack Lillard, boxing and wrestling promoter, for use of the Klamath armory.

C. J. Montag of Portland will build the new Klamath river bridge near the golf course at a cost of \$180,735.

From the Klamath Republican September 7, 1905

The Harriman lines are surveying a route through the Cascade mountains by way of Natron, from Eugene. It is rumored it will go to Ontario with a branch to Klamath Falls, Lakeview, and Agency Plains.

The brick masons have about finished the fourth story of the new Baldwin block, and local citizens can now crane their necks to see the top of an up-to-date city building.

There's one page we might take from the communist's book with profit to democracy. The commie works harder to be a good communist than we work at democracy.—Beloit, Wis., News.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—As I said yesterday, people do not have the slightest idea of what has happened to this country fiscally during this war, although the key to it is only half-hidden in new figures of Budget Director Harold Smith.

In the last World War, our spending was a drop in the bucket, or sack, we now hold. In 1919 (fiscal year) we reached the war expenditures height of \$18,500,000,000. That war really only last two years for us as far as expenditures were required.

Peace Year Budget

NOW we are up to what seems likely to be a full peace year budget (beginning next July 1) of around \$25,000,000,000, which is more than two and a half times what the Roosevelt spenders actually spent in their palmyest year. The Roosevelt expenditures ran straight on up—depressions or no depressions—from \$5,000,000,000 in 1933 (fiscal) to \$7 billion in 1934 and 1935; \$8 billion in 1936 and 1937; back to \$7 billion in 1938; and up to \$9 billion in 1939 and 1940.

Taxation has sprouted faster and loftier. We paid the federal government \$2,000,000,000 in 1933 and \$45,000,000,000 last year—more than twenty-two times as much. For this year the treasury says we will pay \$38,000,000,000 or 18 times as much. While expenditure is up 10 times or 1000 per cent since 1933, taxation is up 1800 per cent to this coming first peace year.

The federal debt of \$22,000,000,000 in 1933 (which scared everyone when Mr. Roosevelt doubled it in six years) is now above \$265,000,000,000 and will go to \$300,000,000,000 by the next fiscal year. The debt is up 15 times, or 1500 per cent since 1933.

1000 Per Cent Expense

THINK of it carefully and you will see where we are—expenses up 1000 per cent, taxes up 1800 per cent, and debt up 1500 per cent in 12 years.

This is the next postwar world in which we must live and plan our way. It is a fiscal stratosphere. This is, not un-naturally, a dizzy height at which we find ourselves, entirely different in all considerations from any fiscal surroundings known by man before.

We may find the answers to these problems if they are earnestly sought. Oxygen was the answer to the stratospheric problem of flying. Man never dared enter that zone in all past generations but now it holds no terrors.

ON the other side, tax reduction is being debated in the same old way, and in the middle, the government is freely entering upon a new spending program abroad, and wiping the billions on the slate of lend-lease off, and otherwise we are all conducting ourselves as if nothing had happened in this war to make entirely new calculations necessary.

If I had anything to do with it I would marshal the most imaginative and sound financial minds of the country and set them to work out a balanced non-political program which would establish some firm ground or possibilities under our feet. The time has passed when you can let pressure groups haphazardly plan the economy, and then play politics with it. These groups do not have the responsibility of taking care of the country, but only of themselves.

We are up at the top of the flag-pole. We will have to get down, or build some substantial platform under us which will enable us to live up here in security.

WEATHER

Table with columns: Location, Precip., Max., Min. Includes Eugene, Klamath Falls, Sacramento, etc.

Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Thursday; but cloudy on extreme northern coast and local fog elsewhere on coast; little temperature change; moderate northwesterly wind off coast.

SEATTLE, Sept. 5 (AP)—Christy Thomas of the Seattle chamber of commerce, yesterday said Oregon and Idaho divisions of the Pacific Northwest Oriental Airline committee are being organized and "will add their support to the drive for the Seattle-Tacoma gateway to the Orient."

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SIDE GLANCES



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"Everything happens to me, mother—hay fever season, and so many service men coming home!"

Market Quotations

Table with columns: Item, Price. Includes American Lard, Calumet, etc.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5 (AP)—Sizable cattle total 300, calves 50; better grades fairly active.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Potatoes market about steady; total U. S. shipments 702.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Sizable cattle 150, calves 25; market about steady; load lots medium-good steers, heifers and range cows.

DENVER, Sept. 5 (AP)—Sizable sheep total 12,000; market very slow; slaughter lambs mostly 25 cents.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Sizable hog total 8500; active; fully steady; good and choice hogs and gilts at 140 lbs. up to 14 1/2 cents.

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The War Today

By DeWitt MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

One of England's leading newspapers, the Manchester Guardian, says the world's greatest fear is that the United States, in her desire to return quickly to normalcy, "may cast aside moral obligations which she assumed during the war."

The Guardian's point is that we may not be willing to keep our forces long in Europe. The paper maintains that American troops must be held in Germany until that country becomes democratic.

While the Guardian's fears are groundless, there can be no argument but that allied occupation must be continued until reform has been achieved. Uncle Sam more than once has subscribed to this view and has made it clear that he fully intends to do his share towards making not only the Germans but the Japs democratic and peace-minded.

Evans' Idea The Guardian's point is that we may not be willing to keep our forces long in Europe. The paper maintains that American troops must be held in Germany until that country becomes democratic.

It must be admitted, however, that our spirit is at times rather dampened by such indiscretions as that by Stanley N. Evans, labor member of the British parliament, in a speech a couple of days ago. Mr. Evans said that while Britain didn't expect ease and plenty immediately after the war, she did believe that the United States "would have some consideration for us who held the fort for two years while Americans waxed fat on proceeds of cash and carry."

"America" asserted Evans, "wants to sell to everyone, but buy from no one, control the world's airways, dominate the world's shipping and be the world's banker."

Views Resented Well, you may say that America shouldn't pay any attention to such language — that it smacks of soap-box oratory and that perhaps Mr. Evans' views aren't of vast importance outside his own family circle. Still, the fact remains that when a member of an allied parliament makes a statement of that kind, it does cause resentment.

My observation during thirty years in the international field is that such an ill-advised speech can be very harmful. It's the sort of thing that allies should studiously avoid saying about one another. Mr. Evans' diatribe comes as Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, and Lord Keynes, British treasury official, are about to take up the complicated question of lend-lease in Washington. The speech certainly won't ham-string negotiations — but it won't help them any, either.

Washington has made it clear that it doesn't intend to let its allies down. America is anxious to see them prosperous, and wants to help make them prosperous. So it is with real pleasure that we note an item from the official British information services, quoting the London News Chronicle as saying millions of orders are pouring into Britain and that the greatest-ever trade drive is starting, though manpower is short.

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Around Oregon

By The Associated Press Threshing of most of the 2100 acres of ladino clover seed in the Rogue river valley is being done at night because of seed damage by heavy morning dew.

Author Archie Binns, New Yorker and one-time Lower Columbia Lighthouse attendant, is gathering historical material of the old-time sailing boat era in the Astoria section for a new novel. Bend's chamber of commerce will study plans to incorporate postwar buildings into a civic center for Bend and Deschutes county.

The Gold Beach chamber of commerce is seeking construction of a Southern Oregon Veterans' hospital at that coastal community. Astoria City Manager James O. Conville, on leave to the army for five years, is back at his former job.

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KF Woman Dies

Mrs. Myrt Calhoun, resident of Klamath Falls since 1929, passed away in Long Beach, Calif., on August 24, according to word received by friends here.

Mrs. Calhoun was buried in Rose Hill Memorial park near Whittier.

She left Klamath Falls in February of this year for Long Beach where she hoped that the lower altitude would improve her health.

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Radio Programs

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Thursday, Sept. 6, 1943

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