

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor
A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News...

Today's Roundup

CROSS-TOWN traffic will probably be a pretty hot topic here for some time to come. There may be plenty of time to talk about it...



EPLEY

Traffic from highway No. 97 will come into Klamath Falls from the north by way of Alameda street to Esplanade, and then into the cross-town situation by Esplanade...

One-way traffic on certain streets seems inevitable. Most people, like this scribe, will probably view that prospect with distaste...

The engineer thinks people will look favorably, once they see it working, on one-way traffic on Main, the town's principal business street. We are skeptical.

Around Or Through

EVENTUALLY, Mr. Baldock says, it is certain there will be a route around the town for through traffic. That may be the case, but we do think it is less necessary here than elsewhere...

We have an idea that most motorists, after driving more than 100 miles through open country, will want to drive right into Klamath's business district, as they do now. They will want to do business here, and they will welcome the change of scenery...

Our idea is to work out the cross-city routes so they will handle the traffic properly, and let the through traffic use them instead of diverting it around the town.

End The Uncertainty

IT is important that the decision on what routes will be used should be made relatively soon, regardless of how quickly we can get construction work.

There has always been too much uncertainty about the future development of Klamath's business district. Property holders have been reluctant to invest in development that may find the traffic and the activity moving away from it.

We need stability that will encourage permanent improvements. A decision on the major traffic routes will help bring about that stability.

Strife Is Unpopular

HEARTILY we echo a comment made by Major Paul Douglas, wounded marine hero who is head of the planning committee for the forthcoming national labor-management

conference, and who expressed conviction that his fellow-Americans want no more strife, either "external or internal."

Major Douglas, who was appointed by Labor Secretary Schwelmbach, for many years served as arbitrator in cases involving the typographical union, pressmen's union, and the American Newspaper Publishers association.

Recalling those years, he told Washington newsmen that "We seldom had strikes."

In 1942, Douglas left a University of Chicago job to enlist as a private in the marine corps, where there weren't any strikes.

Advertising Roundup

THE time has come, as the little ads say, to report a few developments in this paper's business operation. During the past few years we've been "cribbed, cabined and confined."

It's a little hard to realize that this is postwar, but as a few of these wrinkles start to unfold it begins to sink in. Manpower here has definitely taken the turn.



ADDISON

Barrel Bottom

STARTING at the end of the operation—carrier delivery is still a problem, but in the pressroom we have a full crew, the best we've ever had. For printers, it has turned for the better, but the boys are still putting in more overtime than they like.

When Jane Epley left the advertising department the first of August you could see the bottom of the barrel, because, aside from yours truly, the display advertising department was composed of Nancy Bennet, who left us after Labor Day for college.

However, Gene Ingels, recently of Uncle Sam's navy, joined us this week, and Jimmy Morrison, who left our news department a few years ago to buy the Butte Valley Star, will become a Herald and News advertising man the first of October.

We're anxiously awaiting the release of Justin McDonald from the navy, and Bill Jenkins, who worked on ads in the summer of '41 before joining the marines, should be back taking a place on the paper before too long.

Bee Wells and Leah Dent have adequately handled the "want ads" for the past year or so, and are now handling legal publications also. One of the oldest in Herald and News service and newest with the advertising department is Joy Rolph. She now is "Martha," writing the column conceived by Jane Epley several years ago.

So much for manpower... it's still not too hot but advertisers can at least look forward to better service.

We Need Paper!

NEWSPRINT is another story. While quota restrictions have been lifted on practically all other paper, newsprint is still under the same allotment system. We expect to know how much paper will be available for the rest of the year within the next week or so.

Specifically, for this quarter, The Herald and News used a little less than schedule in July but used enough too much in August to eat up this saving. This month we're just skinning by.

THERE is a little heavier demand for newspaper advertising now than there was a year ago. Merchandise shortages still act as a damper, but local enterprising such as that of Leons, The Town Shop, Roger's Jewelry and others have put a spark in good old-fashioned competition... with a modern touch. The gasoline companies have been the first to cut loose on a national scale. The time is coming.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 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.

THANKS FROM THE WATCH MARINE BARRACKS, (To the Editor)—I have a watch, as do most people these days, but you see this watch is somewhat of a problem. It is an unclean watch. It needs cleaning—badly.

So I hopefully carried my watch into your thriving metropolis the other day desiring that one of your local jewelers would make it clean for me again.

Perhaps, before I go further, I should say this watch is one of the more unfortunate watches, it has the dubious honor of belonging to a serviceman.

From all of the jewelers, but one of whom I shall have more to say later, I received the same bored, condescending look as much as to say "MY boy, don't you know there's been a war going on?" Yes, I had seen in a paper once where there was some fighting—and men were getting hurt too! I also had heard what a problem it was to get a watch repaired or cleaned. I was well aware of these facts, and I did not expect pre-war service. I did expect, but did not receive, the little civil courtesies that any person, civilian or service, has the right to expect. I was treated as a bad boy who had committed a misdemeanor and who was to be rightfully punished for it.

I was candidly given the impression that I was not a regular customer, had never been nor could be expected to be a potential customer, and therefore who was I to expect the civilities

or service tendered to one of standing purchase? I might say my watch and I were very irate and disgusted after making the proverbial rounds. We talked it over and decided perhaps it would be best to wait until we returned home again. Then I espied Bertram's; it was our last chance. We were greeted cordially and after imparting our troubles the esteemed gentleman asked to see the faulty watch. Although his store was teeming with customers he took time to look into the workings of my watch and informed me that I had been correct in my conjectures, the watch did need cleaning—badly. He was sorry, I repeat, he was sorry but he had more repair work on hand than he could handle at the present time, but would I mind, I repeat, would I mind bringing it back in two weeks and he was sure he would be able to handle it then. If he had said two years I still would not have minded for he treated me as another human being, and despite, yes, despite my uniform as an equal.

So my watch and I returned to the street, the sun seemed brighter, and the air seemed cleaner. Our faith in humanity had been restored. Not all "watch doctors" were hardened cynics. Even in Klamath there was one who had not lost his perspective in regards to the little courtesies and conventions that make our life a trifle easier to bear. My watch and I thank you.

Corp. Ervin G. Mertes, Company "I", Second Bn., Marine Barracks, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Merrill

MERRILL—Mrs. J. G. Condon, Vallejo, sister of Carl and Louis Lyons, was a guest here for several days. She returned to Main and Merrill with a brother, Sgt. Robert Lyon, home

on furlough after service in Germany, and a nephew, Sgt. Paul Larsen, home after service in the Pacific. He has served in the army air corps.

A GEM OF THOUGHT

There was a sweet little thing named Root. A gal most any man would think cute. In a neat little frock. She was knitting a sock— Her boy friend wrote he'd grown another foot.

FOOT REMEDIES

From Doc and Idella's Drug Store Phone 8468

230 PUPILS ENROLL AT TULELAKE SCHOOL

TULELAKE—The Tulelake elementary school opened this week with an enrollment of 230 students, 40 of which were in the primary class. Fletcher H. White succeeds Francis G. Burke who was principal last year. White, who will also teach the eighth grade, received his preparatory training at State Teachers college, Adair, Okla., and at the University of Oklahoma. He has been teaching in the middle west since he was discharged from the navy.

The teaching staff was completed before the opening date with Mrs. Myrtle White in charge of the primary group. Other members of the staff are: Angeline Galloway, Mrs. Nola Hemstreet, Florence Short, Naomi Jacobson and Lorraine Tanner. A physical education instructor is to be added to the faculty later.

City and county teachers will attend a teachers' institute at Yreka, September 14-15.

Registration is under way this week in the high school with classes to be resumed next Monday.

Merrill Salvage Depot Is Closed

MERRILL—With the end of the war the local salvage depot in the Merrill garage has been closed and no more tin or waste paper will be collected. Housewives can continue to conserve waste fats, however, it was announced by the co-chairmen, Mrs. Dale West and Bob Walker.

Parts of the Snake river gorge are deeper than the Colorado's Grand Canyon.

Photo Finishing

DEVELOPING ENLARGING PRINTING Underwood's PHOTO SERVICE 211 Underwood Bldg.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

A Fortune For Your Child A COLLEGE EDUCATION AT YOUR John H. Houston REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 114 N. 7th Phone 8221

The Apostolic Faith Church

228 North 8th Street "JESUS, THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD" SUNDAY MORNING, 9:30—Sunday School with classes for all ages. SUNDAY MORNING, 11:00—A devotional service we are sure you will enjoy. SUNDAY EVENING, 7:45—Evangelistic service preceded by a program of music. WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS, 8:00—A live gospel service. You are always welcome. A collection is never taken.

ENROLL NOW!

For Fall Classes, Beginning Sept. 4. Klamath Business College 733 Pine St., Corner 8th Phone 4780

SIDE GLANCES



"The house is a fright, dishes in the sink and things strewn all around—we'd certainly be embarrassed by visitors if we didn't know you so well!"

Bonanza

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ayres have sold their Signal Service station and their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markum of Arizona who will take possession soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hamaker returned to their home here on Labor Day after an extended visit with their daughters, Anna Anderson and Hilda Griffith and families in Portland. They met their son, Earl, in Eugene and drove home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bold of Portland are moving to Bonanza this week to make their home here. They will occupy the apartment in the rock store building. Ivan will assume management of the firm of F. W. Bold and Son. He is a native of this community and his return is welcomed by many friends. Quick-freeze lockers will be installed as one of the new features of the store soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Satterfield and three small daughters of Dallas spent Labor Day week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Satterfield, here.

Little Cecil Eyers, who recently moved to Grants Pass with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eyers, is reported to have been thrown from a horse last Wednesday evening and to have fractured his left arm above the elbow. He was confined to the Josephine General hospital for four days but is now at home making a satisfactory recovery.

H. A. Whitby and Bud Beaver spent Labor Day weekend visiting friends in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly returned last week from Lakeview vicinity where he was employed for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmor and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartley spent a few days last week camping at Huckleberry mountain. They returned with reports of a good crop of berries and a quantity of the fruit to show for their outing.

Mrs. L. M. Hankins and Mrs. Floyd Hankins and children made a trip to Ashland last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, their daughter, Mrs. Iona Crowe, and her small son, Eddie, all of Crescent City, spent last week here visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Keith Turner and family. Mrs. Crowe and son remained after her parents returned home.

Mrs. Lola Pankey has moved to Klamath Falls to care for the three children of her brother, Stanton Pool. His wife died recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt and son, Howard, are moving into the Pankey house.

Mrs. Clay Combest is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmor, while her husband is at sea.

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The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

A long, long line of Japanese war-lords and other criminals must be made to walk the plank if we are to get lasting peace, and the sooner we square our jaws for the task, the better.

The amazing disclosure of how the militarists plotted and fought to prevent the nikado from rendering, even after the atomic bomb had demonstrated its annihilating power, shows the grip of militarism in Nippon. The barbarities which are being uncovered in the Japanese prison camps are in themselves enough to condemn the nation.

The whole nasty situation is well summed up in a statement by the sultan of Johore, whose state lies just across the narrow strait from Singapore. He says the Japanese commander of that great naval base, Lt. Gen. Itagaki, declared a few days ago that he expected to return to Singapore about 20 years hence.

That's what the allies are up against—the determination of the Jap militarists to try again to conquer Asia. However, as this column pointed out a couple of days ago, if the allies kill that determination right where it stands, they won't have to fight another war a generation from now. I raise the subject again, not because we need fear that Supreme Commander MacArthur will be too lenient, but because it is well for the allied publics to be prepared to do a stern job in Japan.

The melodrama of the militarist plots to hamstring the nikado might have been written by Gilbert and Sullivan—except that it lacks the humor. It's grotesque but wholly grim, even involving the almost unbelievable scene of numerous Kamikaze (suicide) pilots diving to their deaths in Tokyo bay as a protest after the surrender had been announced.

Guard Killed. Russel Brines, an Associated Press correspondent in Tokyo, reports from a well-informed Japanese source that fanatical

young Japanese officers on August 14 even assassinated the commanding general of the emperor's personal guards in their attempt to prevent the imperial announcement of surrender from reaching the public. Having killed the general, they forged his name to an order and sent troops to surround the palace, but the scheme failed.

That was the finale of the battle waged by the nikado and his peace-seeking advisers with the militarists who were determined not to capitulate. It was a conflict which had been going on since last February.

Many Want Peace. The fact that a strong element, including the emperor, stood for peace is encouraging to the allies. We have our warning, however, in the strength of the militarists.

There's another lesson which we shouldn't overlook, and that is the tremendous power wielded by the spiritual-temporal ruler of the empire. We already knew that his hold on his people was great. For they regard him literally as a living God. But never before has the world had such a demonstration of his influence as is shown in the sensational circumstances surrounding the battle in Tokyo over the surrender.

293 Marines Arrive Here. A group of 293 marines arrived Friday at the Marine Barracks from the naval hospital at Farragut, Ida., according to the report from the Barracks Saturday.

These men are all veterans of Okinawa and Iwo Jima and those who have not had furloughs since returning from overseas duty will be given a 30-day furlough after being screened and processed at the post.

COMPLETION SEEN. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8 (AP)—Five Victory hulls at Oregon Shipbuilding corporation may be completed for Aluminum Company of America under a private

Radio Programs. KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc. Saturday Evening, Sept. 8, 1945

4:00 p. m. Detroit Symphony 6:15 Ozark Mountain Boys 8:30 News 10:00 Music Festival 11:00 News Hardy, Glenn 11:15 Dance Tunes 11:30 Eddie Oliver Orchestra 11:50 News 12:15 Luncheon Lyric

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contract. The ALCOA president speaking from Washington, said the hulls—abandoned by the maritime commission—were being studied as possible cargo ships to carry ALCOA ore from Dutch Guinea.

The condensed juice of the leaves of the aloe plants has laxative properties.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1945

Table of radio programs for Sunday, Sept. 9, 1945. Columns include time, program name, and station.

Monday, Sept. 10, 1945

Table of radio programs for Monday, Sept. 10, 1945. Columns include time, program name, and station.

Large advertisement for RADAR SPOTTED TARGETS THROUGH DARKNESS SMOKE OR FOG. Includes text about the Bell System and Radar technology.