

SIDE GLANCES

Herald and News

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

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Guest Editorial

By W. E. LAMM
Campaign Chairman Klamath Community Fund

THE Community Fund solicitation is coming along slowly but surely. Of the total quota of \$75,130.00 there has been received \$23,507.26, which probably represents the easiest portion to obtain...

- U. S. O. \$15,366.13
Our servicemen 2,311.75
Low Countries 6,141.66
Philippines & China 3,392.57
Miscellaneous 1,275.91

Oregon Agencies \$ 9,223.98
Boys and Girls Aid Societies
Children's Bureau
Children's Farm Home
Oregon Protective Society
Waverly Baby Home
Oregon Mental Hygiene Society
Some miscellaneous
Klamath Community Fund (Local Agencies) \$37,418.00

The war is over, but assistance to our boys in the service, until they can be discharged, is just as essential as ever. In fact the boys need more entertainment now, when they have little to do, than when they were fighting forward to defeat our enemies...

Excellent Help Received

THE Oregon Charities take care of the more unfortunate of the citizens of the state, most of whom are babies or youths. Since unfortunates of our county receive excellent help from these charities we must do our share to defray the expense.

Our own Klamath youth organizations are doing excellent work giving training to our boys along lines that are supplemental to that which they receive at home, in school and at church. Aside from training in craft work and athletics, our youths are being taught in these organizations to be honest, respectful, generous and helpful.

It requires a very extensive organization to put on a solicitation campaign such as this one, and since this is only the second year for the Klamath Community Fund we are not nearly as well organized nor as completely as we will be in future years.

Other business concerns in and near Klamath Falls are being solicited by a very large group of captains and workers under Chairman Ken Klahn. This group also handles the solicitation of employees where the total is less than 25 in one concern.

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Flashes of Life

AH CHOOI SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 11 (AP)—A physician told the school board his young patient had asthma and was highly allergic to plants.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Ada King, 81, decided she'd like to know something about philosophy. She enrolled at the University of Rochester, becoming the university's oldest co-ed.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 11 (AP)—Bert Huddleston's automobile

PILES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION No Loss of Time Permanent Result DR. E. M. MARSHA

pointment to head the campaign in the outlying towns and rural districts. The publicity is being handled by George F. Conner.

Citizens Do Fair Share

MOST of our citizens, when they realize the benefits to humanity that result from this fund, are pleased to do their fair share in donating for the cause, some contributors even give more than asked for. It is impossible for our solicitors to see everyone or to even paint a complete picture of the great benefits of this cause, even though there are hundreds working on this solicitation throughout the county.

If you have not been contacted by a solicitor or if you desire to increase your contribution please mail your check to Klamath Community Fund, 323 Main St., Klamath Falls. It will be greatly appreciated.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Mr. Truman promptly crushed the promotional campaign to give away the atom bomb. He summoned a hasty night press conference to say the secret would not be shared. A few hours earlier an American scientist had given scare testimony to congress which meant Russia might get the secret "in ten years" and then press a button and destroy every American man, woman and child (apparently only up to the border, no Canadians or Mexicans.) Scientists are presumed to know science, but are notoriously weak on other matters including politics, international diplomacy and warfare. It is an exceptional scientist who speaks wisdom outside his province.

Congressmen Wondered

CONGRESSMEN wondered but did not learn what we would be doing in 10 years, what our science would find in the way of answers and defenses for the atomic bomb which might make it safe to give the secret then to the world, or how a scientist could figure Russia would press the button in ten years but would not do it now if let in on the secret. My private checking indicates congress is overwhelmingly favorable to the stand Mr. Truman took as the only reasonable, sensible course.

The realization is sweeping over the city that we are indeed a new world and need to develop new sound conceptions of our problems. There is first the problem of defense, of honorable peace maintenance, in this new world. The newspapers and magazines have published photographs, with nations and seas pulled out of their normal geographical shape to show we are in that kind of a world now. But our thinking has not fully grasped the fact. Developments have not occurred which would permit our people—and indeed many of our government officials—to see it plainly, so that they would act upon it firmly.

Frontier On Rhine

MR. ROOSEVELT once shocked the country by saying our frontier was on the Rhine. Do you know where it is now? It is Minneapolis, Duluth, the Great Lakes cities. It is beyond them in the wastes of Canada, the frozen north. Take a round globe, set it on the floor and look at it while standing over it. If we want to build our new air-forts of defense, there is where they must be.

There are only two nations in the world with military wherewithal, Russia and the United States and the frontier between them is the territory described above. Marines used to speak of the great circle route across the North Atlantic as the greatest international highway of the world, and it was before this war. The new great circle route coming in from Europe to the midwest is now the world's greatest highway, and it is a high way. It runs up to 30,000 and 40,000 feet in the stratosphere.

Land armies of the future can be flown that way as well as great commerce and many people. Directed missiles can come that way—the rockets. If the button is ever pushed in Moscow, what it sends off to "destroy every American man, woman and child" would come that way. Our nets and screens must then be put out that way. Our radar must be beamed there. We ourselves must look that way, and not across the seas where the route is twice as far and nature affords protection.

Attack Is Defense

AS attack is a weapon of defense, our strategy would be deficient and as backward as Pearl Harbor if it did not look that way also.

Old times, old ways are gone forever. We need fresh imaginative unbound brains to work on these problems of defense, particularly a single department of the armed forces, if only to shake off the traditions of the past and shock our military men into making their best efforts. Our scientists must show the same unbound imagination in their realm of search for the answers in the new world—research.

Now do not call this new great road the highway of tomorrow. It is the highway of today. We are already at that point. We are there. We can see it. We can see it far more clearly than the future of the atomic era, yet unexplored.

It may be a long way from the road to Damascus, but there it is.

HIGH POINT MAN PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11 (AP) T. Sgt. Charles Paddock, AAF, Haines, Alaska, headed home today after receiving his discharge on 227 service points at the Portland air base separation center. The air base announced he was the highest point man cleared at the base to date.

JUST ARRIVED! Spring Blooming Bulbs Mixed Bulb Collection, Pkg. includes 6 choice Tulips, 12 mixed Dutch Iris, 12 Ranunculus and 6 daffodils, Pkg. Plant now, blooms in spring 1.98 Tulips, choice selected bulbs, doz. 1.19 Arabian Lilies, Spring bulbs, 1/2 doz. 49c Mixed Narcissus, all types, pkg. 20 1.79 Grape Hyacinths, beautiful, pkg. 10 49c Snowdrops, hearty special, 1/2 doz. 49c And Many Other Varieties of Bulbs MONTGOMERY WARD



"Yep, the old Victory garden where I broke my back and ruined my disposition—next year you'll see me flitting around there playing tennis!"

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.

LOOKIN' ON PELICAN CITY, (To the Editor)—One evening as I came out of the post office, I heard a terrible screeching of car brakes. Looking south, expecting instantly to hear the crash of colliding cars, I witnessed an interesting scene. I saw a car driven by a soldier careening crazily on the wrong side of the street. Another car, coming from the opposite direction, just missed the soldier's car. The soldier, with almost superhuman reflex action, managed to keep out of the way of the on-coming car, and to miss the pet dog belonging to a boy riding a bicycle. The dog had taken a little more of the street than the boy possessed. The boy had about half of the pavement.

The most surprising feature of the drama was the fact that the boy did not even bother to look around at the stragglers. He was a well-dressed fellow, about 13 years of age, and would have looked normally intelligent had he been on his own side of the busy street and without the dog.

After the boy had happily zig-zagged his way out of sight, and the faithful dog had managed to follow the inviting calls and whistles of his master, and the kindly soldier and worried civilian had extracted their cars and gone on about their business of dodging more children on bicycles with their dogs, I sat down upon the post office steps and did some pondering.

I wondered what the boy's parents and other teachers were doing at the time of the near-accident. And I thought, "Wouldn't it have been sad if after bringing

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The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

There are several highly important implications in Secretary of State Byrnes' announcement that the United States has called a meeting of the proposed Far Eastern advisory commission for October 23 in Washington. Foremost among these is the clear indication that Uncle Sam has his chin up (but not out) and is standing on his prerogatives in the matter of Japan's reformation and rehabilitation. Along with this he is backing up his good and faithful servant, Supreme Commander MacArthur. Equally important is America's desire for advice from her allies in working out the Japanese problem. And last but not least, there are great potentialities in the possibility that India may be invited to join the advisory commission.

Vote of Confidence Mr. Byrnes has given MacArthur a mighty fine vote of confidence. It would have come as a shock to the average citizen if the secretary had said other than that the government has no intention of altering MacArthur's status as supreme commander in Japan. It would have been surprising, too, if Byrnes hadn't confessed that he doesn't know of any complaints about the way the general has been doing his job. MacArthur was assigned one of the most delicate and dangerous

of the post-war tasks. If anybody could work faster than he has in disarming close to 3,000,000 Jap troops with a handful of Yanks, and gaining control of 80,000,000—even to making the Mikado wait on him, hat in hand—it would be a privilege to meet him.

Mr. Byrnes' remarks about MacArthur came in connection with Russia's suggestion that the establishment of a control council for Japan should precede the creation of the advisory commission. He doesn't favor such a move, since it obviously would mean either replacing the general or lowering his status as supreme commander. The idea of inviting India to join the advisory commission is of far-reaching importance. Nine nations already have been invited to join with America in the Washington meeting—Russia, Britain, China, France, Canada, Australia, The Netherlands, New Zealand and the Philippines. England has suggested that India be included. The United States has agreed and has passed the suggestion on to Russia and China for their decisions.

The raising of India's name has a double significance. In the first place I believe we can take it as an especially friendly gesture towards this great British possession by England's new socialist government. One of the main planks in the government's platform is to do all possible to implement Britain's promise of dominion status for India, and the London cabinet already has started work on this program. So one likes to look on the proposal regarding the advisory commission as the rainbow of great promise for India's future.

I visited India during the war, and know that it was her ambition to secure at least a provisional government which would enable her to take her place among the United Nations—as an ally in her own right. She has in fact been an invaluable ally, but it has hurt her not to have this rank in her own name.

Hans Norland insures furniture, 118 N. 7th.

7,400,000 Nazis Killed or Hurt LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—It is estimated 7,400,000 German soldiers were killed or permanently incapacitated during the war, Prime Minister Attlee informed commons today.

Radio Programs

Table with columns for date (Thurs. Evening, Oct. 11, 1945 and Friday, Oct. 12, 1945) and program details including time, station, and program name.



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