

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

Public speaker here the other night described the then forthcoming celebration of Navy Day as a "wake." It was a wise crack, intended to emphasize the enormous potentialities of such weapons as the atomic bomb and the directed missile which he predicted would outmode all conventional methods of warfare.



EPLEY

Whether the time has come to thus dismiss the navy as a fighting factor will be violently argued; certainly, such theories should not dampen the ardor of Navy Day tributes to the fighting force and all its corollary agencies—the U. S. navy—which played such a vital part in the winning of World War II.

Here in this inland city we have had the privilege of witnessing two distinct features of the navy's war-time activities.

At Klamath Naval Air Station was conducted an important training program in the navy's fighting department. Here was polished off the training of men who manned the planes that were transported by great and small carriers within striking distance of enemy forces.

Unforgettable to us will be the wartime navy aviation activity over Klamath Falls—the fighters, torpedo bombers, and dive bombers, which young and old learned to identify as they roared overhead. We will remember with a thrill the colored lights in the night sky and the midnight thunder. We have reason to be proud and glad that our community had a small part in the navy's fighting preparations in World War II.

Active at Klamath Falls is the medical branch of the navy, which rendered a special service to the Marine Corps, itself a part of the navy. Work of international significance has been accomplished at Klamath Falls by the navy in the great humanitarian field of medicine. We are gratified that civilians were afforded opportunity to contribute some small part to the great job that has been done here by navy medical men and the Marine corps.

These things have helped to make Klamath people especially navy-minded on this Navy Day of 1945. It was the navy, in its various branches, that brought us as a community closer than would otherwise have been possible to the gigantic national effort that culminated in victory on August 14, 1945. We are appreciative.

Home Of The Tornado

We spent a day of this week in Medford, the home of the Tornado that has been hurling touchdown gusts over the football fields of Southern Oregon and Northern California this fall.

Saying it mildly, the folks over there are exuberantly enthusiastic over their football

team. They attribute its success to a remarkable collection of prep school football manpower, an able coaching staff with a continuity in athletic department direction extending over many years, and a football program that extends down into the grade schools. A visitor at Medford will immediately add another factor—the football spirit and interest that exist in the community. That may have been, in its early stages, an effect rather than a cause of gridiron success, but it is now well established and has helped to carry Medford football over a long and only briefly broken period of pigskin glory.

You aren't there long until you sense the spirit, and become imbued with it. For our part, we hope Medford's great team goes on to final state triumphs this year. As for next year—well, you know us, folks.

Opportunity

While we're on the subject, let us add that we think the Medford-Klamath games afford an opportunity for developing wholesome inter-community visitations and neighborliness that has been unfortunately ignored in the past. On these occasions, why shouldn't there be open houses and other social festivities by organizations with units in the two towns as well as more visiting among personal acquaintances?

It's a cinch there will always be a lot of travel over the Greensprings on the days and nights of these games, and it's a grand opportunity for good neighbors to get together. Let's try it.

Pears For Christmas

Medford packing houses are right now in the midst of busy preparations for that huge Christmas gift trade that has been built up by enterprising business organizations over there.

This is one of the outstanding business success stories of the country. It has added tremendously to the value of the Rogue valley fruit crop, developed a sizeable payroll, brought a vast amount of favorable publicity to Southern Oregon, and otherwise written an interesting and challenging record of achievement.

We were afforded an eye-opening trip through one of the packing houses engaged in this Christmas gift business. This place is going so strong that it has a battery of those business machines recording orders from throughout the country and outside of it, billing, labeling and otherwise handling office details by uncanny mechanics.

We were told by a reliable source that more than a million gift packages go out from Medford each year, and we quote the figure to give some idea of the size of this enterprise. The express company office over there, we were informed, during certain months of the year has a volume that rates second in all the U. S.

Smart promotion goes hand in hand with clever packaging in making this thing a gigantic success. One outfit—the Blue Goose—has advertising in publications with more than 21,000,000 circulation. That, folks, is a sizeable statistic.

There's a lesson in the Medford gift package story for any area that has a product which lends itself to improved packaging, careful grading and smart promotion. Are we hinting that the lesson might some day be applied close to home? Yes.

SIDE GLANCES



"Imagine her boasting she had nylon all through the war—too bad the Allies can't get around to all the war criminals!"

City Briefs

Maguire Returns — James F. Maguire Jr., son of J. F. Maguire of this city, has returned here to make his home. Maguire spent two years with the US army air forces at Patterson field, Ohio, and at Los Angeles and transferred from there to the US naval commission. He has served for the past year in the South Pacific the major portion of the time, and on V-J Day was en route to Okinawa but the ship was ordered back by the navy to Guam. Maguire was discharged October 10, at San Francisco. He plans to remain in Klamath Falls and enter business with his father who is a pioneer resident of this city.

Report — Gertrude Hansen, who suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident this week in which her mother, Mrs. Anna B. Hansen was killed, was reported as resting as comfortably as could be expected at Hillside hospital. Miss Hansen, secretary to the W. D. Miller company, received a pelvic fracture and other injuries.

Improving — The condition of C. A. Smith was reported improved at Hillside hospital Saturday. Smith suffered critical injuries Wednesday at Crane Mills, Ely, where he is employed when an empty lumber carryall passed completely over his body.

Duck Hunting — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson and small son Louis of Seattle and Melvin Staben of Portland are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Finney, and have been duck hunting this past week.

Discharged — Sgt. Robert C. James is being returned to the States for discharge under the army's point system, having accumulated 88 points. Sgt. James went overseas with the 48th coast artillery battalion February 28, 1944. He was stationed in the Hawaiian islands for seven months, going from there to Pelagu island in the Palau group. Sgt. James, his wife and two-year-old son, will visit his parents at route 3, box 1050, Klamath Falls. After the visit he will return to San Francisco, where he and Mrs. James will make their home.

Hunters' Luck — Fat pheasants and duck have been the luck of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennetts of McMinnville who are visiting with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Friesen and enjoying the hunting with them.

Visiting — Dick Maguire, son of J. F. Maguire Sr., 1005 Pine, arrived Friday morning for a weekend visit. Maguire, who has served with the office of war information for three years in San Francisco, Honolulu and Saipan, arrived in San Francisco a week ago. He returns to San Francisco for a release from OWI, and then plans to join his family. Mrs. Maguire and children, a boy and girl, have been in Minneapolis for the past year. Maguire's plans are indefinite but he hopes to return to the west coast.

This Week — Girl Scout week commences Sunday and will extend to November 3. No special programs have been announced by the local Girl Scout office as yet.

Partnerships Are Vulnerable Protect Yours With Life Insurance AT YOUR John A. Houston REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 114 N. 7th Phone 8221

Underwood Representative — Charles Peterson is here from Portland on business for the Underwood company.

Godards Celebrate Arrival Of Daughter George Godard, The Herald and News pressman, tore open a brand new box of cigars this morning to celebrate the arrival of a daughter, Diane Patricia, born to Mrs. Godard at Klamath Valley hospital.

Basin Spud Acres Show Field Frost Some of the potato acres in Klamath basin have shown quite a little field frost, resulting from recent low-temperature nights, reports from growers state. No large loss is estimated, however, as the potato crop in this area is about 95 per cent dug to date, according to C. A. Henderson, county agent.

COUNTY SETS ASIDE \$40,250 FOR WELFARE

Klamath county, for 1945-46 tax year, budgeted \$40,250 property tax for aid to aged persons, unemployed relief, blind assistance and aid to dependent children. This total amount was 6 per cent less than was levied for the same purposes for the 1944-45 tax year. Throughout Oregon, 24 counties this year levied more taxes on property for the four welfare programs than in 1944-45; 11 counties budgeted less this year, a decrease accounted for by reduced cost of unemployed relief. One county, Lane, has kept its budgeted welfare costs at the same figure for four years. Of the budgeted welfare property tax cost in Klamath county for the current year, \$28,000 was for aid to aged persons, \$5500 for relief, \$750 for the blind, and \$8000 for dependent children.

Aid To Aged — Klamath county budgeted this year, as a property tax, 30 per cent more for aid to aged in 1945-46 than it provided three years ago; 72 per cent less for relief of unemployed, due to the state assuming a larger share than in previous years of general relief costs, and its aid to children was 20 per cent more than three years ago, according to a summary of welfare property tax costs made by Oregon Business and Tax Research, Inc. Property tax budgeted for aid to aged, all counties, for 1945-46, was \$1,982,768, or 43.6 per cent more than was levied by all counties during 1942-43. The amount of taxes to be raised for unemployment relief dropped from \$721,912 for 1942-43, to \$209,879 for 1945-46, a 71 per cent decrease.

Action of some counties in refusing to budget for welfare purposes the amount requested by the state welfare commission, has raised a question whether such requests must be met by counties even though the amount would prevent raising tax funds believed to be necessary for other county purposes, according to the taxpayer organizations summary of the welfare situation in Oregon.

Returns — The Rev. Kathleen Kriz returned Friday night from a visit in Cedar Rapids, Ia. Rev. Kriz stated she would resume services at the Church of the Psychic Research, 325 Main, and that the library would be open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MERRILL — The Merrill Library club is sponsoring a public card party Thursday afternoon, November 1, at Odd Fellows hall. Bridge and pinocch will be in play beginning at 2 o'clock. A small charge will be made for cards and refreshments.

Hans Norland Auto Insurance, Phone 6080.

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

ARMORY EVERY SATURDAY 8:00 until 1:00 MUSIC BY BALDY'S BAND Coming! Nov. 14th Bob Willis and His Texas Playboys

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses RITTER-ADLER, Omer A. Ritter, 46, logger, Native of Oregon, Resident of Baker, Ore. Sadie H. Adler, 45, nurse, Native of England, Resident of Baker, Ore. HOKKINA-WOOD, Ralph I. Hokkina, 24, radio announcer, Native of Tennessee, Resident of Greenfield, Tenn. Norma Louise Wood, 18, bookkeeper, Native of Oregon, Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. MESSINA-ANDERSON, John Pasquale Messina, 25, U.M.W. Native of Connecticut, Resident of West Haven, Conn. Wilma Jean Anderson, 21, Native of Idaho, Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. C. C. Vochatzar vs. Anna Vochatzar, etc. for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff asks property settlement. Couple married September 11, 1944 at Reno, Nev. J. H. Carnahan, attorney for plaintiff. Merlyn John Worline vs. Patricia Blanche Worline. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married Nov. 15, 1942, at Klamath Falls, Ore. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff. W. J. Dinamore vs. C. L. Ambers, et al. Partitioners. A. W. Schupp, attorney for plaintiff. Divorce Granted Frances Louisa vs. Earl Thomas Zacharias. Justice Court Henry William Zacharias operating a motor vehicle without clearance lamps. Fine, \$5.00. Beverly Deane, operating a motor vehicle without a muffler. Fine, \$5.00. Willie Lou Kruger, operating a motor vehicle without clearance lamps. Fine \$5.00.

VITAL STATISTICS

GODARD—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 27, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. George Godard, 238 Vine, a girl. Weight: 9 pounds 13 ounces. OBITUARY RAYMOND ALBERT McNABB Raymond Albert McNabb, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McNabb, passed away in this city Thursday, October 26, 1945 at 5:25 p. m. Besides his parents, Raymond was survived by two sisters, Lore Frances McNabb and Mary Sue McNabb of Klamath Falls, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNabb of Scranton, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. George Juergens of Glendon, Ia. Graveyard services were held at Larkville cemetery, Saturday, October 27, 1945 at 10:30 a. m. with Rev. David F. Barnett of the Presbyterian church officiating. Ward's Klamath Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON AND OREGON: Occasional rains tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Moderate southerly winds off coast. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Cloudy today and tonight. Light rain extreme northern portion today, spreading southward tonight and reaching the Tehachas by Sunday night. Cooler today except in southern portion. Moderate southwesterly wind off coast.

Business Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Jones left Tuesday on a business trip through northern California. They expect to be gone for several days.

CEDRIC FOSTER NEW TIME SUNDAY 3:30 P. M. Sponsored by the EMPLOYERS' GROUP Insurance Companies of Boston Cedric Foster, distinguished commentator and reporter, just returned from the Pacific and sponsored by The Employers' Group Insurance Companies of Boston, will bring you his analysis of current news events at this new time over YOUR MUTUAL STATION KFJI

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

We shall have a fair idea a year from now whether we are headed for peace or for another war—but let no one doubt that the intervening months are filled with peril.



MacKENZIE

Blunt notice of the dangers of the world was given yesterday in Leeds, Scotland, by Britain's distinguished former foreign minister, Anthony Eden. He declared that the terrible warning of the atomic bomb "has failed to produce any healthy consequences," and continued: "The nations are not joined closely together. Unhappily, the tendency is rather in the reverse direction. The world unquestionably is in very grave danger. We need cool, calm and understanding leadership."

Simultaneously another noted figure, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, told an Ohio teachers' convention in Cleveland that if the big nations fall out, the security of all nations is in jeopardy, and he added: "Peace is not being negotiated with Germany and Japan. They have been defeated, and await the kind of peace that the victors establish. Peace is being negotiated with Great Britain and with Russia. "Unity can be maintained without recourse to appeasement. Appeasement does not contribute to peace, but adjustments in practical affairs mean compromise. The alternative to some compromise solution in Europe is two great blocs facing each other in suspicion, each ready to arm with a third world war in the dragon's teeth. Suspicions are dragon's teeth. If they're cultivated they will of a certainty produce a crop of fighting men, fully armed and

HALL DISCHARGED FROM AIR FORCES

Capt. Frank R. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, 1604 Mitchell was honorably discharged from the Santa Ana separation center this week.

Capt. Hall is a veteran of 41 months service. He served in England, France, Belgium and Germany as a pilot. He had 95 missions and one enemy plane to his credit. He holds the Air Medal with 15 Oak Leaf clusters and the Presidential Unit citation with one Oak Leaf cluster.

Among soldiers honorably discharged from the army at the Fort Lewis separation center this week were the following Klamath men: T/5 Joseph D. Gilmore, PFC Helmer C. Ostrom, 1030 Eldorado, and Sgt. Jesse D. Brinson, Route 2, Airway avenue.

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