

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
"GET down, boys, here they come"—the optimistic theme song of the duck hunter, was adopted with enthusiasm by Jack Dempsey, the coast guard commander and former world heavyweight champion, when he went duck hunting yesterday on Tulana farms with a party arranged by Andrew Collier, the county war finance chairman.



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The hunting, unfortunately, wasn't very good Sunday morning when Dempsey lined up with others of the shotgun squad along a natural blind on the legal side of the game preserve line. Jack did a lot of looking and some shooting at high birds, as did everybody else, but he never gave up hope that those approaching birds would get down within range.

Sitting on a pick-up running board for lunch, the Manassa mauler kept his weather eye out for birds, and every time a flight of ducks or geese dove into view, it was Dempsey who called:

"Get down, boys, here they come." Consequently, the tasty luncheon, arranged as a special courtesy by Lou Serruys of Klamath Billiards, was punctuated with a lot of shotgun blasts. Furthermore, the husky honor guest did bring down a nice speckled goose right in the middle of the lunch hour. Col. Charles Brooks and Captain Lowell Coggeshall, the Marine Barracks head men, likewise did some fancy lunch-hour shooting.

Scott Warren, Klamath farmer and ex-football player, awakened memory of a famed Dempsey incident when he remarked about a goose that went down and then took off: "That one took a long count."

Dempsey, who has been hitting the road steadily on his present tour in behalf of the Victory Loan, went in at noon to get some sleep. Then occurred one of those turns of luck that keep the boys slogging into the bogs around here. After the morning and mid-day of poor shooting, the birds began to fly low and the remaining Klamath gang had a great afternoon picking them off, with Warren, County Agent Charley Henderson and several others turning in high shooting averages. Too bad Dempsey didn't get to see that—it was ample justification for the optimism that he displayed throughout the morning of high flights.

Honkers vs. Dignity

A GOOD many men of wide prominence have hunted in the Klamath country, and no doubt many a good story could be told about those hunts if we knew them. For instance, there was the recent visit of Commodore C. T. Simard, Pacific war hero and 13th naval district air operations chief. Above all things, the commodore on this trip wanted to get a honker goose. There was talk of taking him to Warner valley or elsewhere to make sure he would get the chance, but that was unnecessary.

He was hunting on Lower Klamath one afternoon, plugging away at ducks and cacklers, when right over him came a flight of massive honkers. His first shot was just ahead, his second straight up, and his third just far enough over his head that he lost balance as he pulled the trigger, and fell flat on his back in the mud. From that position he saw a big honker fall out of formation.

It was a bit hard on dignity, he remarked afterwards, but it was worth it.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — The course of business continues to run counter to the positions taken by some of the nation's leading political factions.

No Pheasant Tags Will Be Required In California

No pheasant tags will be required for persons hunting in California during the one-week season which starts tomorrow morning. Shooting hours for opening day will be from 10 a. m. to one-half hour after sunset.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican November 16, 1905. Klamath Falls is a city full of live lodges. The most active are Ancient Order of United Workmen, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Modern Woodmen of America, Foresters of America and Woodmen of the World.

H. L. Roberts and wife of Poe valley were in town Monday with a load of farm produce.

From The Evening Herald November 19, 1935. The Townsend pension plan loomed big today as a possible issue in next year's local and state political campaigns.

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Here you hear continuously expressed worries about deflation, lack of purchasing power among the people, widespread unemployment, impending depression and whatnot. This "worrying" of course, is built up to push the full employment bill for a permanent spending policy in a government which is already spending several times the amount Mr. Roosevelt spent in his utmost years.

But the purchasing power of the people, as anyone can see who goes into a store these days, is not only being maintained at a terrific pace, but is growing stronger. You can confirm this rather clearly visible fact by statistics.

In New York, department store sales for the week ending November 11 were 20 per cent above last year; in Boston 10 per cent greater; Chicago up 7 per cent; Cleveland 10 per cent; Atlanta 15 per cent; Kansas City 15 per cent; Minneapolis 11 per cent; and in San Francisco "heavily increased," according to federal reserve board reports.

St. Louis was reported about the same and one or two cities suffered a decline as compared with a year ago, but all the others were not only ahead of last year but ahead of the week before. The increased purchasing power in other cities was obviously even greater because the national average was up 19 per cent.

Shortage Of Goods

If anyone wants to worry legitimately about purchasing power, it looks like he had better worry about it running too high into inflation, in view of the shortage of goods and the delay of the nation in reaching full production. The deflation argument has rather obviously been overstressed to the point where it has actually become a misleading influence in the economic planning of the nation.

The high-powered propaganda organizations trump up these economic fictions at times for legislative or other purposes without thinking of the consequences of their deceptions on the public.

So also with the general business index. The graph line has been running up and down weekly in a rather dizzy manner such as you see presented in the comic supplements, but it has been working gradually lower.

Yet, with all the strikes, delays in reconversion and other setbacks, it is now roughly, months after the war, only 10 per cent off from the year's war peak. Certainly it furnishes no solid ground yet for worries about depression. Personally I was amazed to find it as high as it is.

Of course, no one can know about the future for certain, but certain economic elements are visible to give us a guide for sound expectations. The decline should gradually work lower for a few months until production gets into swing. Certainly, with all this purchasing power in the hands of the people, it cannot decline beyond that point.

Great Purchasing Power

HERE now we have great purchasing power discernible, we have a shortage of goods and we have vast potentialities of production. To me, these seem to make the ingredients for a stable economy at a very high level for many years to come. I say many years because these elements should all be present for that long a time at least. It is a well recognized fact that we cannot possibly produce everything everyone needs for a long time.

There are many counter-elements visible which could break up these expectations. One is inflation. You hear people say they are afraid of what it impends. Actually we are in a condition of price inflation due to purchasing power which is really excessive when measured with the shortage of goods. It seems then that the soundest cause for genuine worry is that the great forces of propaganda will exert their influences to increase purchasing power still further and accentuate the existing inflation. Instead of facing the facts and planning accordingly.

A well planned economy for the nation would promote purchasing power, boost wages and otherwise devote itself to increasing that influence upon the economy when needed. Contraction of purchasing power, or at least stabilization of it, is called for when inflation threatens.

A well balanced economic program would not accept either alternative of inflation or deflation, but would hold tight rein to the visible economic factors and keep constantly adjusting their reins to meet them.

Polk. They stayed at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Thomas and her grandmother, Mrs. Estella Coppensmith. Edward returned to Midland with his wife. He must report back November 20.

A fun-fest and bazaar were planned for November 28, and all items for the bazaar should be turned in to Mrs. Lee Sutton by that date.

Present besides these women were Mrs. Joe Milani, Mrs. B. H. Largent, Mrs. August Andrieu, Mrs. LeRoy Hauch and son, Leonard, Mrs. Francis Flowers and son, Frankie, Mrs. Lyle Hickman and daughter, Carol, Mrs. John Mistler and Mrs. Edna Travers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Huff. Several members of Midland grange were present at Pomona grange held at Merrill on November 10. An interesting talk was given by Frank Jenkins, publisher of The Herald and News, on conditions in western Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milani and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kuhlman made a business trip to Oakland Thursday and expected to return Saturday.

LeRoy Hauch helped move Ernest Strong and family to the coast last week, where they will make their home. They sold their ranch a short time ago.

Mrs. Edward Burke spent last week in Oakland with her husband who has a rate of storekeeper 3/c, on the President

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SIDE GLANCES



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Dempsey Makes Strong Plug For Victory Bond Buying

After making a strong plug for Victory Loan bond buying, Commander Jack Dempsey of the coast guard, former world heavyweight boxing champion, left here Monday morning for Medford.

Dempsey appeared at a program at the Marine Barracks gym Saturday night, which was attended by large numbers of Klamath civilians and service people. He referred two boxing bouts on the smoker program which was a feature of the evening event, and answered questions in an interview.

On Sunday, Dempsey went duck hunting on a trip arranged by Andrew Collier, county war finance chairman.

Ken Martin, state war finance executive officer, accompanied Dempsey here, along with others in the Dempsey party. The group

CITY BRIEFS

Condition Fair—Little change was reported in the condition of two accident victims, Mrs. Esther Pearce and Forest Duncan, injured last Monday night in a cab-crash on Washburn way. Both were reported as fair by Klamath Valley hospital authorities.

In Hospital—Mrs. Edna Haupt, who lived in Klamath Falls for many years, was moved to Hillside hospital from Redding, Calif., for treatment. Her condition is reported improved although she was said to be critically ill this weekend. Mrs. Haupt was admitted Saturday afternoon.

Eagles Notice—Eagles auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the lower FOE hall. The drum practice scheduled for this Monday evening has been called off because Instructor Frank Schultze had to go to Portland.

Visitor From Bay—Maj. R. F. Kaiser of San Francisco arrived in Klamath Falls Sunday evening and is stopping at the Willard.

New Employee—Norma Root has come from Los Angeles to take a position on the desk at the Winema hotel. She is a former resident of this city and was employed at the Willard.

4-H Business—Maryolve Snarr of Oregon State college will be in town until Thursday on business for 4-H clubs. She is visiting clubs and schools with Mrs. Beulah Holland this week.

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The World Today

By DeWitt MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Alexander Sokolov, writing in the Moscow trade union magazine "New Times" declares that the atomic bomb "has served as a signal for innumerable reactionaries of the whole world to begin a riotous agitation against the Soviet Union."

This is the most outspoken comment to come from Russia regarding the feeling there about the bomb, and it served to emphasize the delicacy of the present international situation. Relations among the Big Three — between Russia on the one hand and the western allies on the other — continue to be uncomfortable. There are serious differences of opinion and there are suspicions which are doing great damage to cooperation.

Of course, the atomic bomb is the only matter of difference between the Anglo-American combination and Russia. There are the arguments about Japan, and about Bulgaria and Romania. And there are other difficulties.

Crop of Suspicions Differences are bad enough, but they might be susceptible of solution if they hadn't given rise to a crop of suspicions. Suspicions are like weeds — they bore in and destroy trust before one is aware they are there.

One begins to wonder seriously whether the allies, having won the war through vast sacrifices, are about to throw the victory away. It's strange that allies who stood shoulder-to-shoulder during the terrible years of conflict on the battlefield, should now find it so hard to reconcile their differences.

Coming to work this morning I was talking about the position with my friend Pat Barnes — the entertainer you hear regularly over the air. Pat reminded me that this is the anniversary of Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg, and that this immortal address contains food for thought in the present critical situation. You will know the lines:

Lincoln's Words "It is for us the living to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these honored dead we

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