

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY
Editor Managing Editor
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
If you don't give a tinker's damn about
Klamath county's record in the support of
worthy projects and the national war financing
program, skip this column. We
aren't going to write about
anything else.



EPLEY

Flirting with Cellar

KLAMATH has been flirting with the cellar
floor in the Victory Loan drive in Oregon.
It is half a million dollars away from the
goal in E bond purchases, with the drive
period nearing its finish in early December.

We have thought up a good many reasons
why E bond sales would be slow in this county
at this time, but we are faced with the un-
pleasant truth that these same factors would
apply in most other Oregon counties, and all
but one of them are ahead of Klamath.

The personal reasons for E bond investment
are as sound as in the many other campaigns
in which Klamath has reached its quota. The
money is here for this type of savings invest-
ment. Regulations provide for quick liquida-
tion of bonds if they are needed for cash pur-
poses.

If Klamath people will pause a moment to
look at these factors, and act accordingly, we
will take this campaign out of the doldrums
and assume our traditional place among Ore-
gon counties in the forefront of the loan drive.
It won't cost a cent.

Plea To Small Givers

THE community fund campaign, in which
several local worthy causes share benefits
with the USO and other state and national
projects, is way behind.
There is reason to believe that thousands of

Klamath people have not contributed at all to
this effort. Some of the larger contributors,
such as business firms, have actually increased
their donations this year, but this is the type
of drive that needs and deserves the support
of everybody. Who among us is unwilling to
give to the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl
Scouts, USO? This is the drive which means
poverty or financial well-being for these pro-
grams. Are we going to let them down?
Let's finish this one up quickly.

World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer
BY the time this column is in print, you
and I will be starting a fresh adventure abroad
—first stop England.
That is to say, I'm hoping you will go along
in spirit, for the sole purpose of this trip is to
enable you and me to get behind the scenes
of the great crisis which is ushering in a new
world epoch. Our old globe never before has
seen anything approaching the travail of this
change.

Take Europe: vast reaches are so battered and
torn by the instruments of war that millions
are without homes. Thousands upon thousands
are perishing of starvation and disease and
others are facing death from these grim killers.
Hungry hordes are roving the countryside,
pillaging and murdering that they themselves
may live. Huge sections of displaced popula-
tions are among the wanderers in this wilder-
ness.

Social Revolution
In the midst of all this—and partly because
of it—there is the great social revolution
which has touched every country and has
broken many wide open. The old ways of life
are gone forever. Europe is being reborn—and
the pangs of labor are cruel.

It has been my privilege to know Europe
almost as well as I know the cozy study in
which this is being written near New York.
I've known its lovely countryside and its
cities and its peoples from personal contact.
But now the earthquake of war has changed
even the face of the land. I have to go back
and pick up where I left off on my last trip
of 1942-43.

And I want you good folk to come along.

Quick Trip

OUR trip across the Atlantic is likely to be
easy and quick enough, for we shall fly
in one of the great new Clippers which wing
their way over in 15 hours or so. That will
be far different from my first crossing in 1916.
Offhand I haven't the slightest idea how many
times I've spanned the Atlantic by sea or by
air, but I'll never forget that first trip.

I went from New York to Liverpool on the
steamer St. Louis, a little ship of less than
6000 tons which would have made a dandy
life-boat for our present-day 85,000-ton Queen
Elizabeth. My fare (plus \$5 tax) was \$100—
and you know what the price is now!

SIDE GLANCES



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"What would be a good book for a man with literary
tastes? He won a newspaper limerick contest once!"

A typewriter factory in Ger-
many produced only 900 ma-
chines a month with Belgian
slave labor but now produces
3000, using free, paid labor.

Army post exchanges in the
Pacific did a gross business of
more than \$7,000,000 a month.

DON'T GUESS-BE SURE
Do as millions do to make sure of high
quality, fast action, real economy in
aspirin. Ask for St. Joseph Aspirin, world's
largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets for 30c.

Klamath's Yesterdays
From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican
November 23, 1905
Merrill Record is the name of
a new paper at Merrill.

M. M. Bristol of Pasadena,
Calif. has bought two Main
street lots from Alex Martin and
W. T. Shive.

From The Evening Herald
November 22, 1935

An opinion by the state attorney
general today held that Dis-
trict Attorney Hardin Blackmer
is justified in taking fees for col-
lection of unpaid checks.

CCC boys are being employed
in clearing underbrush and debris
and otherwise "fireproofing"
forests of this and other
Oregon areas.

California Oregon Power com-
pany announced today it has
cancelled its contract with the
Bylesby Engineering corpora-
tion of Chicago, and plans a vol-
untary rate reduction.

Thanksgiving dinner for six
this year will cost \$8.12 as com-
pared with \$5.15 in 1934.

PILES
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION
No Loss of Time
Permanent Results!
DR. E. M. MARSHA
Chiropractic Physician
320 No. 7th - Esquire Theatre Bldg
Phone 1066

Friday, Nov. 23, 1945
Logging Goes On
At Fort Klamath

FORT KLAMATH—Despite
setbacks in bad weather and
poor road conditions, logging is
continuing here into the winter.
Joe McInturff has resumed
his position as logging superin-
tendent for the Big Lakes Box
company after a three weeks' vaca-
tion. Big Lakes is logging in
the Seven Mile area of the Rogue
national forest. Ray McKay,
who is woods boss for the com-
pany, acted in McInturff's ab-
sence as superintendent.

For XMAS TOYS
All Metal Teeter Totters
Model Supplies
Gas Motors
PAINT AND CHECK YOUR
CHILD'S BIKE ..... 5.00
Phone 3520 222 E. 7th
POOLE'S BICYCLE STORE

Dance
Saturday Night
Community Hall
MERRILL
Sponsored by Merrill Moose Lodge
Music by "Merry Makers Five"
Usual Price Dancing 9 till 2

Market Quotations

Table with market quotations for various commodities like American Can, Am Tel & Tel, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP-USA)—Potatoes: arrivals 161, on track 237, total U. S. shipments Wednesday 1043, Thursday 241.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 (AP-USA)—Salable cattle 420; no fat steers or heifers offered; market slow, weak to 25 cents lower on load, good standard brands 42 1/2.

Courthouse Records

Decreases Granted
Walter Albert Carpenter vs. Katherine Proctor Carpenter.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios
Derby's Music Co.

Radio Programs

KFJ Mutual-Don Lee
1240 kc.

Friday Eve., Nov. 23

6:00 p. m. Gabriel
6:15 News
6:30 News
6:45 News

Saturday, Nov. 24

6:30 a. m. Wake-Up Times
6:45 F. m. Bulletin

9:00 House of Mystery
9:30 Variety Revue
9:45 Song Time

10:00 Glenn Hardy, News Show
10:15 Al Williams
10:30 Audience Show
11:00 Mering Melodies
11:15 Calendar of Music

TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy

GET A 25¢ BOX

COUGHS
or Bronchial Irritation Due To Cold
Here's good news for the people of the U. S. A. Canada's greatest cough medicine is now being made and sold right here, and if you have any doubt about what to take this winter for the common cough or bronchial irritation, get a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. You won't be disappointed—it's different from anything else you ever used—one little sip and you get instant relief. Only 45¢ at all good drug stores. Super Cut Rate Drug Lee Hendricks Drug

Remember Them . . . . .!
Remember the Date !!
Tuesday, November 27th
IT'S VICTORY FUN FROLIC
IT'S GALA ENTERTAINMENT
FEATURING:
Klamath County's Outstanding Entertainers
Admission by Victory Bond Only!
General Admission \$25 Victory Bond
LOGES \$200 Roosevelt Bond
8:00 P. M. PELICAN 8:00 P. M.
FOR INFORMATION DIAL 4572 OR 4567
This Ad Donated by Pine Street Market As a Matter of Public Service