

FRANK JENKINS Editor  
 MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor  
 A consolidation of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News, published every afternoon except Sunday at Esplanade and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the News Publishing Company.  
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
 By carrier month \$1.00 By mail 6 months \$4.50  
 By mail month \$1.00 By mail year \$8.00  
 SUBSCRIBERS—For corrections on delivery service dial 8111, ask for circulation department. After 7:00 p. m. call circulation manager, dial 4235 or 7486.  
 Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau Circulation

**Today's Roundup**

By MALCOLM EPLEY  
 A LOT of people around here have the idea that Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon could do the country a tremendous service in this period of obvious confusion in the public (including congressional and presidential) mind over the critical labor situation.  
 They think Senator Morse, a former member of the war labor board who has made an almost unprecedented splash as a neophyte member of the senate, could provide leadership in the direction of fair and constructive determination of the issues in this situation. They hear that in Washington itself there is a disposition to look to Morse for this very thing.  
 When Wayne Morse entered the republican primary in 1944, it was quite widely expected that the end of the war would open a period of labor-management disputes and chaos in the nation's production field—exactly what has happened. Many people supported Mr. Morse at that time because they believed he was peculiarly equipped to provide leadership in just such a situation. He had long experience in the settlement of labor disputes, he enjoyed the respect of important elements in both labor and industry, and he conveyed an impression of balance and fair-mindedness that would be needed in a just solution of the problems which were then potential but have now become real.  
 For these reasons, many eyes are now on Senator Morse, who has been prominent in the papers recently with an attack on Senator Taft in which he denounced "reactionary republicans," and with an interview in which he suggested presidential appointment of a federal arbitrator to settle reconversion wage disputes through voluntary arbitrations as a stop-gap pending labor legislation in congress.  
 We believe most of the people in his state would like to see Senator Morse espouse a program that recognizes fundamental rights of both labor and management, that demands equal responsibility from both sides, and that makes any action which stops production (as well as paychecks and profits) a last-ditch extreme resorted to only when all other methods have failed to gain a just end. If there is legislation, they want it to be neither pro-labor nor pro-management legislation.



EPLEY

**News Behind The News**  
 By PAUL MALLON  
 CHICAGO, Jan. 10—The low spirits of the country, which are plainly evident to a traveler, but not to Washington (see column of yesterday) are due to deterioration of goods and services to the public in every phase of living, not merely railroad transportation, in which phase crack trains run up to eight hours or more late daily as a matter of new custom, and some have been known to leave their point

of origin as much as 12 hours late, during which time citizens must live on station benches. A pleasant Washington news stir was created by the relaxation of rationing on foods and now on tires. When you read the news in the papers, it sounded stimulating.  
 But the average man who goes to get a steak, a tire or a pound of butter will find the relaxation of rationing was an empty gesture. You cannot obtain these simplest requirements for daily living any more than you can get adequate public transportation in train, busses or street cars.  
 This, as I reported yesterday from this 10-day trip is the cause of the evident decline in President Truman's popularity—not the issues of his battle with congress, not his foreign policy, not even directly, the strikes monopolizing the front pages.  
 This unreported condition of the demoralized absence of vaunted American efficiency is controlling every walk of life affecting the public—indeed has caused a rather broad disregard of the public interest—and generated mass undercurrents of resentment and political dissatisfaction.

**Public Less Served**  
 TEN months after the end in Europe and four months after General MacArthur landed in Tokyo, public wants seem less served in many features than at any time during the war. You see lines of trudging weary housewives half a block long outside stores. Those I saw were seeking either nylons or butter.  
 The cues outside movies sometimes extended a city block, and I have seen people sitting on the floor for hours in aisles of movie theatres. Inadequate and deficient housing troubles millions. Go into a restaurant, and you may find a long bill of fare, much longer than during the war. But inquiry customarily develops that half or more of the items are "all out." It has become the custom for weary people to say: "Just bring me whatever you have."  
 Bribery will get you many things, not on the counters; and a degrading bootlegging of all short items is common. Taxicabs are overloaded with people and actually refused service while empty on the streets, but rates are higher for less service.  
 Few people can get a hotel room anywhere in the central states, without waiting in the lobbies a few hours. A great bulk of orders for Christmas presents could not be filled "until January," if at all.  
 These conditions are said to be due to shortages of equipment, materials, food and help—but not always, I have found. The New Year's Eve parties in hotels in a certain city were called off, for example, because the waiters protested against the hotels selling tickets as a cover charge without giving them a tip on the tickets in addition to tips on the price of meals.  
 Demoralized Civilization  
 SHORTAGES have simply encouraged the wholesale disregard of the public interest, of service to the public, and both managers and workers have taken advantage of this condition to a national extent. A completely demoralized civilization has taken thorough hold on us.  
 These are the things people are talking about, not unemployment compensation, the full employment spending proposal, fair employment practices or the issues which agitate the politicians and the high-pressure groups. Of two other things, the public speaks to itself:  
 (A) Of getting that boy home from the armed services, and (B) Of why there is no general feeling of peace after the victory.  
 On these and most of the other issues of the day, discussed by commentators, including myself, there is a considerable amount of public bewilderment.  
 To me question (B) answers question (A). How can you expect to get the boys home, if there is no assured feeling of peace? But the public does not reason that way. Neither does the soldier. They both see so much inefficiency around them, so much government waste and

**SIDE GLANCES**



"Don't blame the high prices on me, ma'am—I'm just working at this job to help my mother pay her bills."

unreasonableness, that they attribute everything to those causes.  
 I found myself defending Mr. Truman eventually to practically all the couple of hundred people with whom I talked. I found few had anything specific in their minds against him. No one was bitter against him, as many were with Mr. Roosevelt. Most thought him a fine fellow personally.  
 But they were convinced someone would have to lay a heavy hand upon their troubles to cure them, and they doubted the heaviness of his hand.  
 I told them the general disregard of public interests would be cured as soon as competition was restored in goods and services. But they asked me:  
 Why not release the men from the services, then? Why not protect us against this kicking around? Why let strikes go on when there are shortages? I knew my replies were unsatisfactory, because I could only say I thought the strikes were the mistakes of poor labor leadership, mostly needless, and merely a manifestation of labor's inability to handle its new responsibilities to the people in an orderly way. Truman, I said, inherited these things, did not originate them.  
 In Washington, I deal in generalities, like the politicians do.

**Telling The Editor**

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 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.  
**QUERY AND ANSWER**  
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I, as one of your many subscribers, would like to know the "real" reason for the rise in price of your paper. Figuring your 25 cents per month increase will amount to quite a considerable amount.  
 I expected to see a new addition or something added to the paper, but in looking it over January 2, saw nothing new.  
 Our paper boy told us already that he has lost seven customers over this raise in price.  
 Kindly print this and your reasons, so we will know.  
 MRS. A. C. KOOKEN,  
 3221 Delaware Ave.  
 Editor's Note: Publishing costs have risen rapidly in recent years, including another increase of \$6 a ton in the price of paper, effective January 1, 1946. This is the first increase in the price of The Herald and News since the war began. Meanwhile, income has been sharply limited by the paper shortage. If quality is to be maintained, some adjustment of the price must be made. Extensive improvements in news quality, along with return of Saturday color comics, will be made as soon as the paper supply permits.

**Knife-Slayer Goes To Death On Gallows**

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 10 (CP)—Bryan Bruce Potter, 50, of Dawson Creek, B. C., went to his death on the gallows at Oakalla prison here today for the knife-slaying of Mrs. Edna Ina Rogers, at Dawson Creek last year.  
 Potter, formerly a resident of the United States, was in Dawson Creek employed in connection with Alaska highway construction work.

**Klamath Man Made Colonel**

Lt. Col. Boyd Yaden, son of Mrs. Guy Hancock, 701 Pacific Terrace, has been advanced to the rank of colonel in the United States army engineers. Col. Yaden is now at the army hospital at Hamilton field, Calif., receiving treatment for injuries to his ears suffered while he was on duty with the engineers in the far north.  
 Mrs. Yaden and 18-month-old son, Boyd, are here with Mr. and Mrs. Hancock until Col. Yaden's release from the hospital.

**Klamath's Yesterdays**

From the Klamath Republican Jan. 4, 1906  
 A street car system will be in operation in Klamath Falls by July 1. The line will start at the water front on the Upper Lake near the headgate of the canal, thence to the corner of Upham and Prospect streets down Tenth street to Washington, on Washington to Ninth, from Ninth to Pine, Pine to Seventh, Seventh to Walnut, and from there down Sixth street. C. N. Hawkins, president of the Klamath Canal company, will ask for the franchise.  
 From the Klamath News Jan. 10, 1936  
 The worst blizzards of the year blocked roads and interrupted power service in this region today.  
 A crisis has developed in the relief situation due to lack of money for this purpose in the county's coffers. The county must match state funds for relief, but lacks the cash.

- Radio Programs KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.**  
 Thursday Eve., January 10  
 6:00 p. m. Gabriel Heatter, News  
 6:15 Dinner Dance  
 6:30 Treasure Hour of Song  
 7:00 Ethel Smith Trio  
 7:15 Handcuffs With Romance  
 7:30 Red Ryder  
 8:00 Friends Quartet  
 8:15 Evening Concert  
 8:30 Hugo's Gallery  
 9:00 Glenn Hardy, News  
 9:15 James Crowley, News  
 9:30 Calendar of Music  
 9:45 Dance  
 10:00 Concert Hall and News Roundup  
 10:30 Music As You Like It  
 11:00 Let's Dance  
 11:45 Organ Recitals and News Roundup

- Friday, January 11  
 6:30 a. m. Wake-up Tunes  
 6:45 Farm Bulletin  
 7:00 Frank Hemminger, News  
 7:15 Rise and Shine  
 7:30 Headline News  
 7:45 Best Buy  
 8:00 Island Melodies  
 8:15 Fashion Flash  
 8:30 Take It Easy Time  
 8:45 Victor H. Lindisch, Health Aide  
 9:00 William Laug, News  
 9:15 Merion Downey  
 9:30 Morning Melodies  
 9:45 Leo Erdody, Strings  
 10:00 Glenn Hardy, News  
 10:15 Reminiscing in Time About  
 10:30 Mountaintop Mountaineers  
 10:45 John J. Anthony  
 11:00 Dick and Jeanette  
 11:15 Calendar of Music  
 11:30 Queen for a Day  
 12:00 Melodious Melodies  
 12:15 Headline News  
 12:30 Year Dance Times  
 12:45 Farm Front and Market Report  
 1:00 Wilson Ames, Organ  
 1:15 Johnson Family  
 1:30 Sunny Days  
 1:45 Rudolph Roehrs Orchestra  
 2:00 Music That Sparkles  
 2:15 You Pick the Tune  
 2:30 Local News and Town Topics  
 2:45 Dr. Louis T. Talbot  
 3:00 Tea Time  
 3:15 Max Maxwell  
 4:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., News  
 4:15 Rex Miller, News  
 4:30 Frankie Johnson  
 4:45 Klamath Theatre Time  
 5:00 Peggy Anderson, piano  
 5:15 Superman  
 5:30 Capt. Midnight  
 5:45 Tom Mix

**Demoralized Civilization**  
 SHORTAGES have simply encouraged the wholesale disregard of the public interest, of service to the public, and both managers and workers have taken advantage of this condition to a national extent. A completely demoralized civilization has taken thorough hold on us.  
 These are the things people are talking about, not unemployment compensation, the full employment spending proposal, fair employment practices or the issues which agitate the politicians and the high-pressure groups. Of two other things, the public speaks to itself:  
 (A) Of getting that boy home from the armed services, and (B) Of why there is no general feeling of peace after the victory.  
 On these and most of the other issues of the day, discussed by commentators, including myself, there is a considerable amount of public bewilderment.  
 To me question (B) answers question (A). How can you expect to get the boys home, if there is no assured feeling of peace? But the public does not reason that way. Neither does the soldier. They both see so much inefficiency around them, so much government waste and



**This is what's behind those CHEVRON SIGNS**

Lots of folks are curious about the new Chevron Gas Stations. So here are the answers to the questions you've been asking—the story of how Standard of California is helping us establish our identity as independent merchants.

No, when the Chevron sign goes up over a gas station it doesn't mean that the station has changed hands. The new name, the new paint job are just to establish it as an independent business.  
 Lots of motorists who like the personal service they get at independent gas stations don't always know they are "home-owned." We're taking this means of making the fact plain to folks around here.  
 You bet we will continue to handle Standard products. We want to offer our customers the finest. Our service and accessories will be just the same, too.  
 Sure, Chevron Gas Stations honor Standard of California's National Credit Cards. And they're mighty handy when you come in for Chevron Gasolines, RPM Motor Oil and other products and services. Just drop in any time.

**REMEMBER... the same products, the same service, the same folks to serve you**  
**BLACK AND WHITE SUPER SERVICE STATION**  
 Main and Spring  
**ERNIE BRIDGER**  
 1203 Main St.  
**YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT CHEVRON GAS STATIONS**

**COUPON**  
 10c Novelty KEY CHAIN  
 With coupon... 5c (Limit One)

**Walgreen**  
 YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S DRUG STORES  
 7th and MAIN

**100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 9c**  
**\$1 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 49c**  
**DR. LYON'S 50c TOOTH POWDER 26c**  
**NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 2:9c**

**27-IN. SHOE LACES** 3 prs. 4c  
**Really Polishes HOUSEHOLD CHAMOIS 89c**  
**8 Vitamins Quality IN AYTYNAL** 2:29  
**40c Listerine Teeth Powder** 3:33  
**DEODORANT IN KOTEX** 2:22

**Double-Edge 10 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES 49c**  
**50c Size JOHNSON'S BABY TALC 39c**  
**\$1.00 Size WILDROOT CREAM-OIL 79c**  
**11-oz. Pkg BUBBLE BATH 6c**  
**60c Size DRENE SHAMPOO 49c**  
**65c Jar PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM 59c**

**60c Size MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 29c**  
**4-oz. Size GLYCERINE & ROSEWATER 16c**  
**Full Pint MINERAL OIL 11c**  
**60c Size MENNEN SKIN BRACER 39c**  
**75c Size ACIDINE POWDER 49c**  
**75c Tube BAUME BEN-GAY 59c**  
**25c Cake CUTICURA SOAP 2:35c**  
**15c Tube ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 9c**  
**50c Size PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER 39c**  
**5-oz. 29-oz. MENNEN BABY OIL 43c**

**BUY THE LARGE SIZE AND SAVE**  
 SEE HOW YOU SAVE! For example, a tube of 8 Alka-Seltzer tablets sells for 24c, or 3c per tablet, whereas the large tube of 25 tablets costs only 49c, less than 2c per tablet. You save 26c, more than a third!

**ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 24-oz. 79c**  
**GAMPHORATED OIL 1-oz. 19c**  
**ANACIN TABLETS 12x 19c**  
**TRY FEEN-A-MINT 8x 13c**  
**YEAST-IRON TABLETS 80x 49c**  
**LYSOL DISINFECTANT 2 1/2-oz. 25c**  
**BISMADINE POWDER 5-oz. 50c**  
**P-D ALOPHEN PILLS 30x 23c**

**YOU SAVE 50c**  
**YOU SAVE 11c**  
**YOU SAVE 60c**  
**YOU SAVE 51c**  
**YOU SAVE 103c**  
**YOU SAVE 51c**  
**YOU SAVE 35c**  
**YOU SAVE 27c**

**ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS 24c**  
**25c**  
**49c**  
**51c**  
**51c**  
**35c**  
**27c**

**Save 24c**  
**Save 70c**

**Famous ALL-METAL Non-Rust GILLETTE TECH RAZOR with 8 blue blades 49c**