Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE Lions club proposal for a veteran training center at the Marine Barracks illustrates the kind of local constructive thinking that is needed to bring about sensible use of this magnificent plant that will go by the boards unless some such program is worked out in the next few months.

EPLEY

Lion spokesmen at the chamber of commerce said they felt there may be objections to the suggested use of the Marine Barracks as a veteran hospital center, and the hospital scheduled for Klamath Falls will probably go to some other local site.

But they felt that this should not deter local interests in their efforts to assure use of the Barracks for constructive purpose. And they are right.

It seems likely the plant will be looked over for its hospital site possibilities, but that certainly is just one possible use of it, as the Lions have proved. The training center proposal deserves careful local study and presentation to the proper authorities.

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Bright Little Island

PAUSING momentarily in the office of a lumber industrialist the other day, we noted a bouquet of beautiful red roses on his desk.

Roses, we remarked, come pretty high for office furbishments.

"Those roses," replied the industrialist, "came to me as a gift from a lumber piler."

"What's this?" we asked. "Things like that don't happen in this age of critical labor-management relations."

"It happened here," he answered.

He went on to relate that this man had piled lumber for him for 25 years. When the quarter century period came to an end a year or so ago, the employer planned a little surprise for the lumber piler. He decided to give him a $2500 check—$100 for each year of faithful service.

But a government agency said no — that would represent some kind of payment that was verboten then under federal rulings.

Now the restriction has been lifted, and the lumber piler got his $2500 surprise.

As a little gesture of appreciation, he and his wife sent the employer a bouquet of red roses.

We pass the story along because it represents, to us, a bright little island in a sea of discord.

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Wrong Atmosphere?

RENO, noted as the nation's leading divorce center, is also a favorite marrying spot.

The nearby "biggest little city in the world" has been extremely popular with Klamath couples seeking so-called wedded bliss. Until the recent boom in service weddings, it appeared that more Klamath couples were getting married in Reno than in Klamath Falls.

Now comes the question whether getting married in the divorce capital of the country is a promising start in married life. Casual reading of our "courthouse records" column recently indicates that it isn't.

The records show the place of marriage of the couples seeking divorce, and we have been repeatedly impressed with the number of Reno-wed couples that are going through divorce procedure here. It may be unfair to blame Reno for this, but one wonders if the place that is chiefly noted for marital split-ups provides just the right atmosphere for marriages that stick.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 — Mr. Truman not only covered, but hid the state of the union in his mass of 25,000 words.

He got his floor leaders to delay presentation of his annual message for four days hoping the steel strike would be settled and the state of the union would thereby be made somewhat more presentable. But the great strike in the key industry was called, lending gloomy auspices for his first major message. So he did the next best thing. He bundled his thick legislation message with his thicker budget, and hurled the whole mass at the congress.

Some polite comment has been offered that this was a wise departure from established custom, because the two subjects are related. Impolitely, it may also be said the move was wise politically, because no individual subject could be treated adequately by the congressional critics, the newspapers, commentators or public. Indeed, neither press nor radio generally had space to report the message in full. Sheer size discouraged reporting, analysis and criticism.

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Essence Of Game

THE essence of the Truman game can be discerned by digging into the budget. It is this:

Mr. Truman proposes to collect for his first full peacetime year five times more than Mr. Roosevelt ever collected in taxes. He proposes to spend nearly four times more than Mr. Roosevelt ever spent.

This is the project for the year beginning next July 1 and ending 18 months hence, and it could almost be called his second peacetime fiscal year, because this one includes less than two months of the war against Japan and none of the major war in Europe.

The greatest sum Mr. Roosevelt ever taxed from the people was $6,200,000,000 in 1938; Mr. Truman's tax receipts for next year are estimated at $31,500,000,000. The highest Roosevelt expenditure was $9,200,000,000 in 1940; Mr. Truman proposes $35,100,000,000 for 1947.

Is this the Keynes spending theory of prosperity come to fruition at long last, as the new dealers (dissatisfied with Mr. R's refusal to spend more) have long wanted? It is not. The Keynesists advocated deficit spending. Mr. Truman prosposes nearly to pay for his through taxation. The Truman theory simply contemplates maintenance of a considerable degree of war prosperity by keeping considerable war expenditures ($16,000,000,000).

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Secret Of Prospect

THE secret of his prospect that the budget will be "nearly balanced" is that he will keep going a greater portion of war taxes than of war expenditures. But even this leaves him short, so he will tap the huge till of unnecessary stores of cash which the treasury built up during the war ($26,000,000,000) to take care of any financial disaster in the war effort, and use this for debt retirement and making up deficits.

Mr. Truman, then, is dealing in bigger chips than anyone ever thought of in this game before. We thought we were in cloudy financial heights in 1929. The government budget for 1929 was $4,000,000,000, one ninth of the Truman expenditures for next year. Indeed the whole cost of government in 1929 was 20 per cent less than the interest on the public debt alone next year.

The proposed budget balancing has nothing to do with economy either. All expenditures for practically everything from the interstate commerce commission to the state department are to be increased (state by a colossal $1,500,000,000 for yet undefined purposes of spreading culture, news and other things around the world).

To all this congress paid little attention, and will pay less. Congress will make its own budget as it goes along. A tax reduction likely, this being an election year. Appropriations will run much less than proposed expenditures, although the bulk spending is likely to approximate the Truman plan inasmuch as nearly half is for "defense" and 15 per cent more for interest on the debt.

I will look behind the whole Truman economic project tomorrow.

SIDE GLANCES

"I don't see how your new diet course is going to help you, George, if you're going to stuff yourself with everything in the shop that isn't fattening!"

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.

ON WHISTLE TOOTING

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — (To the Editor) — While reading L. H. Gregory's sports column in the Sunday Oregonian, I came across an interesting discussion which I thought might be of interest to some of your readers, especially those who have seen any of the recent basketball games played by the Pelican basketball team. If I may, I would like to quote it to you in hope that it will have some effect on the officials at these aforesaid games. It reads as follows:

"We have a most interesting letter on basketball officiating and whistle-tooting from the point of view of one Oregon college coach, Bob Quinn of La-Grande, who sees eye-to-eye with us in that matter of whistling down all matter of petty little fouls. He can explain it so much better than we can, however, that here-with is his letter in full: 'Read with interest your account of that early season Idaho-Oregon State game in which 52 fouls and numerous violations were called. I should like to lend a little moral support to your criticism of that type of officiating.

'From the games I have seen and accounts of others in the papers, there seems a trend in the Pacific Northwest this season to call them closer than ever before. Some coaches and officials take the attitude that a good official has to call them close and whistle fouls that no one else sees. Consequently every time there is the slightest personal contact, or something happens that looks as if a foul might have been committed, the official takes the opportunity of crediting himself with the calling of one more foul. The more fouls he calls the better reputation he will establish for himself, he feels. The poorest officiating I have seen this year was in a game in which the officials never missed a foul; but they also called a good many that were never committed.

Let me quote from the Rule Book, page 30 (Comment on the Rules) "**If personal contact results from a bona fide attempt to play the ball; if the players are in such position that they could reasonably expect to gain the ball without contact, and if they use due care to avoid contact; such contact may be classed as accidental and need not be penalized.**"

'Why can't coaches and officials keep in mind,' Bob Quinn continues, 'that the purpose of the rules is to keep one team from gaining an unfair advantage over the other team, and that the five-foul rule was put in to keep players in the game, not to provide the official with additional opportunities to call fouls?

'To me there is nothing quite so disgusting as an official's calling an insignificant violation in the back court. If the officials would overlook a few of these, there would still be plenty of opportunities to penalize the poorly-coached team. . . .'"

Too often this year the local officials with their excessive whistle-tooting have succeeded only in slowing the game to a walk. Basketball, even when played by high school kids, is normally a very exciting game, but when the men in the striped shirts attempt to show their authority all the fun is taken out of the sport, for both the player and the fan. For example the forty-seven personal fouls called in the Salem game Saturday slowed down greatly what might have been one of the most exciting games ever played on Pelican court. Please, officials, can't we keep those fouls down?

Sincerely,
LAWSON McNULTY,
332 Michigan Street,
Klamath Falls.

FOR MORE INDUSTRY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Oregon has an area of 100,000 square miles, more or less, and could stand a lot more industry. Wishing will make it so, if we also do what we wish.

1. Klamath Falls is on good highways for truckers and has a first-class mainline railroad.

2. Klamath Falls has good factory and mill sites and is nicely located to expand as a city. Also, it is well located for recreation.

3. The following could be installed to advantage: a steel mill, a woolen mill, a waste wood by-products plant (slabs, cull logs, and sawdust could be cooked in coke ovens, with the result that wood coke, production gas, fuel oils, light oils, caustics, creosote, and many other by-products and chemicals including commercial fertilizers, would be recovered. Wood coke could be used to smelt ore. As we know, coal is practically a minus production in the western Pacific states, a plastics plant could be located here, and an extrusion plant to produce fire-proof wall-board, building boards, mouldings, etc., all fire-proof. These products would be made from slabs, cull logs, and sawdust.

Fire-board mills could be built in addition to any that are already here. The location is also good for a plant using chemicals from potatoes and other agricultural products. A meat packing plant could be located here to good advantage.

If private enterprise wishes to capitalize on real advantages, here is an ideal place to locate.

Very truly yours,
CARL KILLIAN
Lake Hotel, Klamath Falls.

ANNUAL COURSE

CORVALLIS, Jan. 24 (AP) — Oregon State college will hold the 25th annual short course for canners and frozen food packers at the campus Feb. 4-16.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican Jan. 18, 1906

The daily stage from Pokegama has been late the last two days because of the late arrival of the train at Pokegama. Snow is heavy in the mountains and the roads are bad. The steamer went down the river to Keno yesterday and brought in the passengers. While it takes longer by boat, it is better than riding the stage in the storm for the 12 miles from Keno to Klamath. Among the arrivals last evening were W. C. Hawley, B. F. Mulkey, Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner and Dr. F. E. Smith.

From the Klamath News Jan. 24, 1936

Elk are reported creating depredations at the Fred Brown ranch at Crystal, on the west side of Upper Klamath lake.

VITAL STATISTICS

ROGERS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 23, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rogers, 1541 Derrey, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 13 ounces.

STEPP—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 23, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Del Stepp, Glencourt apartments, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 7½ ounces.

KUFNER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 23, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kufner, 1426 Kane, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 7 ounces.

VLAHOS—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 22, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Vlahos, 133 S. 8th, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 14½ ounces.

HAMPTON—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 20, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hampton, PO Box 173, city, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 4 ounces.

ARANT—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 20, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arant, 4426 Crosby, a boy. Weight: 9 pounds 13 ounces.

HILL—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 22, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, route 2 box 603, city, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds.

HASKINS—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 22, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haskins, Merrill, Ore., a girl. Weight: 7 pounds.

WILLEY—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 22, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Willey, Merrill, Ore., a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 6 ounces.

RANSOM—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 22, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Ransom, Malin, Ore., a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses

ANDERSON-BUGBEE. Don S. Anderson, 23, civil service truck driver. Native of Idaho. Resident of Newell, Calif. Donna Lee Bugbee, 18, civil service clerk. Native of Nebraska. Resident of Tulelake, Calif.

WOOD-STERN. Orville Dale Wood, 24, laborer. Native of Nebraska. Resident of Malin, Ore. Pearlie Elsie Stern, 20, housewife. Native of South Dakota. Resident of Malin, Ore.

TUNNELL-MALEK. Harold T. Tunnell, 23, marine. Native of Oklahoma. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. Irene Catherine Malek, 24, waitress. Native of Wisconsin. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Complaints Filed

James D. Plunkett vs. Joyce K. Plunkett, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married January 21, 1945, at York, S. C. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Mrs. Grace Marie LaCroix vs. Leonard J. LaCroix, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion. Couple married November 21, 1936, in state of South Dakota. Plaintiff asks to be awarded custody of one minor child and that defendant have custody of one minor child, as by agreement between plaintiff and defendant. Fred O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.

Wilma Huntwork vs. Lester Huntwork, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married July 18, 1942, at Reno, Nev. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name of Wilma Graham. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Russell L. Fairchild Jr., vs. Patricia Fairchild, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married February 21, 1942, at Klamath Falls, Ore. Plaintiff requests that defendant be given custody of one minor child and offers to pay $20 a month toward the child's support. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

David Leslie Gaunce, failure to procure operator's license. Fine, $5.50.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP-USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000, total 12,000; active, steady on all classes; good and choice barrows and gilts 180 lbs., and over at $14.85 ceiling; sows at $14.10 ceiling for that class; all interests except three big packers in trade; good clearance.

Salable cattle 4500, total 4500; salable calves 400, total 400; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 cents lower, mostly 15 to 25 cents off; top $18.00 but these strictly Colorado fed steers; bulk $15.00-17.25; eastern shipper demand comparatively narrow; heifers shared steer decline; bulks $14.00-16.00; good beef cows fully 25 cents lower, all others weak; bulls weak to 25 cents lower; scattered supply choice vealers $15.50 down; undertone general trade much less active and prices generally lower than early in week.

Salable sheep 1000, total 1000; order buyers inactive as yet; 17 cars of lambs bought Wednesday and earlier in week for eastern shipment just now being loaded out, however, salable supply except light; scattered sales lambs about steady to small local killers; few good and choice natives $15.00 with fat bucks out at $14.00 with scattering cull and common light kinds $10.00-12.00, these very uneven; few culls to medium native ewes $5.00-6.50.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (AP-USDA)—Salable cattle 25, calves 0; market steady; no steers offered, quoted $15.00-16.50; good cows salable $13.00-50; cutter-common cows $8.00-10.00; odd canners $6.50-7.50; calves nominal; good choice vealers quoted $14.00-15.00.

Salable hogs 100; market steady; few good-choice 200-300 lb. barrows and gilts $13.50; good sows $15.05.

Salable sheep 1500; lambs firm; around 12 decks choice 100-125 lb. lambs $13.00; straight; medium-good ewes quotable $5.50-6.50.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24 (AP-USDA) Salable cattle 250, total 300; calves 25; market less active but fully steady; instances weak to 25 cents lower on canner-cutter cows; few common-medium steers $11.50-15.50; one medium-good lot $16.00; common-medium heifers $11.00-14.00; odd head $15.00; canner-cutter cows $7.00-8.50; sheils downward to $5.50; fat dairy type $9.50-11.00; medium-good beef cows $11.50-13.50; good beef bulls $12.50; sausage bulls $10.00-25; good vealers $15.00-50; odd choice kinds to $16.50; common-medium grades $11.00-13.00.

Salable hogs 50, total 300; market steady; barrows and gilts mostly $15.00; odd above 300 lbs. $14.00; good sows $13.50-14.00; 500-600 lb. stags $9.00; choice around 100 lb. feeder pigs salable $15.00-75.

Salable and total sheep 25; few head sold steady; good heavy lambs $13.50; good-choice wooled lambs quotable to $14.00; good ewes up to $5.00.

GET UP IN THE MORNING FEELING LIKE $1,000,000

Thousands of men and women have found that time-tested Stuart Tablets bring quick, happy relief to sleep-robbing symptoms of acid indigestion gassiness, and upset stomach. Taste delicious, easy to take—no mixing, no bottle. Try them—have a good night's sleep and wake up in the morning feeling like a $1,000,000. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at your druggist—only 25c, 60c, or $1.20 under maker's positive money-back guarantee.

Takes Stand

Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, army commander in Hawaii in 1941, points his finger as he speaks from the witness chair before the joint senate-house Pearl Harbor inquiry committee in Washington. (AP wirephoto).

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Jan 24 (AP)—Stocks generally displayed further recovery leanings in today's market although a number of leaders were stalled by light selling.

Closing quotations:

American Can	100¼
Am Tel & Tel	162⅝
Anaconda	47½
Calif Packing	44⅝
Commonwealth & Sou	4
Curtis Wright	9¼
General Electric	48⅞
General Motors	75⅞
Gt Nor Ry pfd	61⅛
Int Harvester	95
Kennecott	55⅛
Long-Bell "A"	31⅛
Montgomery Ward	78⅛
Nash-Kelv	23⅝
N Y Central	33½
Northern Pacific	34⅛
Pac Gas & El	44⅛
J C Penney	55⅛
Safeway Stores	26⅛
Sears Roebuck	42
Southern Pacific	60⅛
Standard Brands	46⅝
Studebaker	32⅝
Sunshine Mining	22
Union Oil Calif	25
Union Pacific	154⅛
U S Steel	89⅜
Warner Pictures	34⅛

Potatoes

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24 (AP)—Potatoes: local Burbanks, $2.90-3.00 cental; Baker county, $3.50 cental; Deschutes 100s, No. 1, $3.45 rental; 25s, 90 cents.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 78, on track 156, total U. S. shipments 1093.

Old stocks supplies moderate, demand slow, market slightly weaker. New stocks supplies light, demand slow, market dull. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, $3.50-3.55; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, $3.10; Nebraska Bliss Triumph U. S. No. 1, $3.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, $2.30; commercial $1.95; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed $2.65; Florida 50 lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs No. 1, $3.15-3.25.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, MAURICE HUDSON, Corporation Commissioner of the State of Oregon, as required by Section 77-308, O. C. L. A., did on the seventh day of January, 1946, report to me as the Governor of the State of Oregon, a list of all the foreign corporations which, for two consecutive years or more next preceding the said seventh day of January, 1946, have failed, neglected or refused to furnish him, the said Corporation Commissioner, any annual statement required to be furnished under any law of this state, or to pay the license fee required to be paid under any law of this state; and

WHEREAS, said report of the Corporation Commissioner, so made as aforesaid, contains the names of the following foreign corporations which, for two consecutive years or more next preceding the date of the report, have failed, neglected or refused to furnish any such statement or to pay any such license fee, to-wit:

FOREIGN CORPORATIONS

Astoria Company, The
Davis, Inc., Ralph
Interstate Building and Loan Association
Jewel Tea Co., Inc.
National Fraternity Building and Loan Association, The
Oregon Forwarding Company
Scottish American Mortgage Company, Limited, The
Sheldon Company, Inc., B. H.
Tambee Mining Company
Universal Credit Company

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HOWARD C. BELTON, as Governor of the State of Oregon, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by Section 77-308, O. C. L. A., and under and pursuant to the terms and provisions thereof, do hereby declare the right of each and all of the foregoing and above-named corporations to transact business within the State of Oregon revoked and repealed, and all powers conferred by the law of this state upon such corporations are hereby declared inoperative and void.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of State to be hereunto affixed at the Capitol, at Salem, Oregon, this seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred forty-six.

HOWARD C. BELTON,
Governor.

(STATE SEAL)
Attest:
ROBT. S. FARRELL, JR.
Secretary of State.
J. 24—No. 270.

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HOWARD C. BELTON,
Governor.

(STATE SEAL)
Attest:
ROBT. S. FARRELL, JR.
Secretary of State.
J. 24—No. 270.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Radio Programs

KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Thursday Eve., January 24

6:00 p. m. Gabriel Heatter, News
6:15 Dinner Dance
6:30 Treasure Hour of Song
7:00 Fireside Quartet
7:15 Lane Prescott Salon
7:30 Red Ryder
8:00 Charlie Spivak Orchestra
8:15 Calendar of Music
8:30 Rogue's Gallery
9:00 Glenn Hardy, News
9:15 James Crowley, News
9:30 Dancing Party
10:00 Concert Hall and News Roundup
10:30 Music As You Like It
11:00 Let's Dance
11:45 Organ Reveries and News Roundup

Friday, January 25

6:30 a. m. Wake-up Tunes
7:00 Frank Hemingway, News
7:15 Rise and Shine
7:30 Headline News
7:45 Best Buys
8:00 Island Melodies
8:15 Fashion Flashes
8:30 Take It Easy Time
8:45 Victor H. Lindlahr, Health Aids
9:00 William Lang, News
9:15 Merton Downey
9:30 Morning Matinee
9:45 Jerry Wald Orchestra
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News
10:15 Something to Talk About
10:30 Mentholatum Mountaineers
10:45 John J. Anthony
11:00 Dick and Jeannie
11:15 Calendar of Music
11:30 Queen for a Day
12:00 Melodious Melodies
12:15 Headline News
12:30 Your Dance Tunes
12:45 Farm Front and Market Reports
1:00 p. m. Robert Hilliard Concert
1:15 Johnson Family
1:30 Sunny Days
1:45 Standard Ballads
2:00 Music That Sparkles
2:15 You Pick 'Em
2:45 Local News and Town Topics
3:00 Dr. Louis T. Talbot
3:30 Tea Time
3:45 Elsa Maxwell
4:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., News
4:15 Rex Miller, News
4:30 Erskine Johnson
4:45 Klamath Theatre Time
5:00 Salon Melodies
5:15 Superman
5:30 Capt. Midnight
5:45 Tom Mix

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP)—Fairly active buying of September wheat pushed the price for the delivery to the $1.80½ ceiling at times today, as brokers added oats to the list of scarce grains.

With September wheat at the maximum price, only the December contract left room for speculative trading in the grain and that on a margin of around ¼c a bushel.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅝c higher than yesterday's finish, May $1.80½; corn unchanged at $1.18⅛ ceilings; oats ⅛c lower, May 81c; rye unchanged to 4⅛c down, May $1.09⅝-¾; barley unchanged to ⅝c higher, May $1.22⅛.

Seventeen Teams Will Mush Along In Dogsled Derby

ASHTON, Idaho, Jan. 24 (AP)—Seventeen dogsled teams have entered the Ashton derby which will be run off here February 2 for the first time in four years.

Everett Hessman of Ashton, who "mushed" home his team of crossed hounds and Irish setters to championship in the last three years before the wartime halt, will defend his title.

The sleds will circle a two-mile course nine times in two separate heats—racer dogs and worker dogs.

Derby Chairman A. R. Clouse said the Mason Kennels of Los Angeles would be represented.

Other events of the day will include horsedrawn cutter races, snowplane races and horse-ski driving races.

Bank Head Admits Embezzlement

SEATTLE, Jan. 24 (AP)—John M. Killien, 32, has signed a statement admitting the embezzlement of $27,100 from the Sultan branch of the First National bank of Everett, Leland V. Boardman, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said today.

An FBI agent in Yakima obtained the statement, Boardman said. Killien, manager of the bank until last Thursday, took the money "for his own purposes," Boardman said. He was cashier from January 28, 1941, until last February 21, when the Everett bank obtained it as a branch and he became manager.

200 Trucks To Aid In Clothing Drive

PORTLAND, Jan. 24 (AP)—Two hundred trucks provided by laundry and dry cleaning establishments will tour all Portland streets Sunday to pick up contributions of clothing for European war sufferers. Laundry and dry cleaning union members will man the trucks.

Boxcar Lack May Improve

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24 (AP) Hope of improvement in the boxcar shortage which has slowed wheat shipments in the northwest for months was expressed here today.

Fred Keiser, Chicago, assistant director of the office of defense transportation, recommended transfer of boxcars here from the east, following conferences here.

A local committee of government officials and wheatmen has been set up to speed wheat movements. The goal is 8,000,000 bushels of wheat shipped from the northwest monthly.

Man Posts Bail On Traffic Violation

Harold McPherson, route 1, posted $5 bail with city police for an appearance in court today for a violation of the basic rule. He was arrested on S. 6th last night.

Six drunks, two vagrants, two Indians charged with possession and one man arrested for selling liquor to Indians appeared in municipal court today, and five parking tickets were paid.

CROP PLATOONS

CORVALLIS, Jan. 24 (AP) — Mixed platoons of women and children have proven so successful during the war years that Oregon farmers already have begun filing applications for crop workers.

Platoons worked out of Portland, Salem, McMinnville and Oregon City.

SAND MOST SUITABLE

Sand was found to be the most suitable substance for use in hour glasses because it flows at a constant speed under varying degrees of temperature. Liquids are unsatisfactory, since they flow faster when under pressure.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale, attains a length of about 110 feet.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM L. EVANS

William L. Evans, a pioneer resident of Siskiyou county, California, passed away Wednesday, January 23, 1946 at 1 p. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lula Holzhauser, near Dorris, Calif., after an extended illness. He was a native of Fort Jones, Calif., and was aged 78 years 2 months and 21 days at the time of his passing. Besides his daughter, he is survived by a granddaughter, Barbara Holzhauser, of Dorris, Calif. The remains rest at Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FUNERAL

JOSEPH JOHANNES SMEITH

Funeral services for the late Joseph Johannes Smeith, who passed away in this city on Tuesday, January 22, 1946, will be held Friday, January 25, 1946 at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, High at 8th, where a Requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:30 a. m., the Rev. T. P. Casey officiating. Concluding services and interment in the Mt. Calvary Memorial park. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge.

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