

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor
A consolidation of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News...

Today's Roundup

HEALTHY public interest is being shown in the formulation of requirements under which some 80 odd Tulacek homesteads are to be allotted to veterans this year.

The methods by which homesteads were granted in previous openings were not found to be entirely satisfactory. That experience should make possible improvements in procedure in connection with the forthcoming opening, and public discussion, which is now going on, should be helpful in working out the best possible plan this year.

A meeting of representatives of various organizations with reclamation officials was held last December 12, at which the whole thing was thoroughly discussed. This writer was present at that meeting, and can report without qualification that the whole tenor of the discussion was to make the most liberal requirements possible compatible with sound business policy.

The information developed at that meeting was reported by the regional officials present to the reclamation bureau headquarters in Washington, where the final requirements will be approved. Such suggestions as those made by the American Legion post at Malin last week, and others, can be considered in connection with the decisions to be made.

The regional officials from Sacramento indicated on the previous occasion that they would come back for further discussion after formulation of more definite proposals. They should do that in order to provide a final clearing of information so that all of the suggestions to be offered in good faith by interested parties can be given consideration.

Financial Requirements
PRINCIPLE question that appears to be agitating the public with respect to the homestead openings is financial requirements of the applicants.

Last time, the applicants were rated on a percentage basis as to farming experience and capital, and additional points were given for financial resources up to \$10,000. This didn't mean specifically that a man had to have \$10,000 in order to get a homestead, but under that plan, and with so many applicants who did have \$10,000 or its equivalent, that was the practical effect.

At the December 12 conference, it was agreed by nearly everyone present that this plan should not be used again this time.

The conferees were generally agreed that \$2000 should be a minimum requirement, and there should be no rating up according to financial resources. Likewise, it was urged that there should be a minimum requirement for farming experience or background, and there should be no rating up according to the years of such experience.

We mention these two matters, specifically, because they indicate definitely that the reclamation officials have before them the public sentiment in this area in favor of making the homestead allotments to worthy applicants for whom the farms would be a real opportunity for the future rather than to persons who have already "made theirs" or have speculative motives.

Ready For Opening
A QUESTION has been raised by the Duns-muir VFW post as to the advisability of opening the homestead land this year, on the ground that opening should be delayed until more veterans have been discharged.

her parents, she is survived by a sister, Cecilia; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Worthington of Klamath Falls and J. R. Armet of Dover, Oklahoma. The remains rest at Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ARTHUR LIONEL NOLAND
Arthur Lionel Noland, a resident of Klamath Agency, Ore., for the past six months, passed away Saturday, March 9, 1946, at 10 a. m. He was a native of San Francisco, California and was aged 58 years 7 months and 8 days at the time of his passing. The remains rest at Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

JOHN HOPKINS
John Hopkins, a resident of Venice, Calif., passed away at Bly, Ore., on Sunday, March 10, 1946. He was aged 71 years 7 months and 13 days at the time of his passing. He is survived by two daughters, Lillian Young, Santa Monica, Calif., and Eise Watson, Venice, Calif., one son, Sidney Hopkins, East Ann Arbor, Mich. The remains are to be shipped to Santa Monica, Calif., for burial. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM O. HILL
William O. Hill, former resident of Klamath Falls, passed away in Eugene, Ore., Friday, March 8, 1946. He was a native of Calgary, Canada, and came to the United States during four years of age. He was aged 35 years, 8 months, and 12 grandchildren. The remains rest at Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High. Notice of the funeral arrangements appear elsewhere in this paper.

CHEERYLYN WORTHINGTON
Cheerylyn Worthington, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Worthington, Klamath Falls, passed away in this city on Sunday, March 10, 1946, at 12:05 p. m. Little Cheerylyn was a native of Klamath Falls and was aged 6 months and 6 days at the time of her passing. Besides

41 LOST 52 Lbs. WEAR SIZE 24 AGAIN! Mrs. C. W. Wells, Ft. Worth

Water Bloc Ten HAT by LEE? \$10.

Also Knox Hats See Them Today at HARDY'S STORE FOR MEN 820 Main

DIONNE 'QUINTS' always use it - best proof it's GREAT for COLDS

To Promptly Relieve Coughs and Aching Muscles of Chest Colds!

A wise mother will certainly buy Musterole for her child. All thru the years - Musterole is always used when over the Quintuplets catch cold.

Just rub Musterole on throat, chest and back. It instantly begins to relieve coughing and aching muscles. It actually breaks up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Wonderful for grown-ups, too! In 8 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

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St. Patrick's Eve MARCH 16--ARMORY Music by PAPPY GORDON Sponsored by Klamath Fire Dept.

TRUCKS and PICKUPS FOR RENT You Drive-Long, Short Trips Move Yourself--Save \$! STILES' BEACON SERVICE Phone 8304 1201 East Main

PILES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION No Loss of Time Permanent Result DR. E. M. MARSHA

BERTHA REAL LOTCHES
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This matter was discussed with people in this area by reclamation officials as far back as last fall, and we understand was carefully considered. There had been suggestions from some quarters that the land should be opened last fall. It was decided not to act that quickly, but to wait until the summer of 1946 when more veterans would be out of the service.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, March 11 — Some of the most intelligent people I talked with out around the country called me aside and asked me if I thought the Russians and their world-wide communists were responsible for our tidal-wave of strikes, the ineffectiveness of our government and its failure to move in an orderly way toward reconversion.

They suspected a world revolutionary conspiracy had achieved hidden power here and was pulling strings or breaking them in high places to promote confusion and weakness amongst us. I told them this: I do not believe a conspiracy exists in the sense that a certain group of men have met and agreed to destroy this government. That would be old-fashioned. Revolutions are not accomplished in that way in this modern day.

I do believe a thought-conspiracy exists. Thought control has reached international dimensions through many modern devices, visible and invisible, by open propaganda but also by secret influence. Officials in public office are more often the tools of powerful political forces outside government than the directors of thought which they appear to be in public announcements.

Now Hitler was at his business of influencing our minds similarly only a few years, yet he captured many an "open mind" among us. The communists have been at it for 39 years at least, with less money but no greater zeal, and no less results. Their Marxist ideals have seeped down deep into our whole culture—not only in politics where inroads have been made against freedom of the individual and toward totalitarianism, but in art where they have been able to abolish normal human concepts of beauty, in literature, the theatre (but less in the movies than elsewhere I have noticed).

Small Political Group

The communists are a very small political group in this country. Yet the things they advocate are taken up and advocated by thousands, sometimes hundreds of thousands, and on some issues by millions of our people. The communists have found the technique of appeal here is to a sense of justice, and they have worked on this technique laboriously to induce unsuspecting and unknowing people to fight their real cause—the basic Marxian concepts of spreading confusion within capitalism and getting it to destroy itself. This is the only effective technique possible for such a domestic and world minority.

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Two Forces At Work

SECRET movements can be judged only by the results they obtain. There are only two powerful political forces at work in the world today and these are parliamentarianism, (with parliaments representing free popular voting) and statism, (with dictatorial control through closed elections). The news on the front pages each day shows the results of the conflict between these two forces—the parliamentary way and the state dictatorships—which have subdued all other considerations.

I do not permit myself to be confused or deluded, because I measure the results of the conflict—not in arguments, I measure by whether we won or lost, whether parliamentarianism is being served by the event or where statism is being furthered.

Many of our people and our officials have been confused and deluded in varying degrees of unknowingness. The Marxists do not intend that they should know, only that their purposes be served.

To this extent, a thought-control conspiracy exists in some places here just as effectively as if it had been entered into as a revolutionary plot, indeed more effectively, for so many are participating in it who do not know the ultimate purpose they serve.

Courthouse Records

Marriage License
FORCE-GRESON, Robert Hugh, 25, service station attendant, Native of Idaho, Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. Troy Lee Greason, 22, restaurant manager, Native of North Carolina. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Complaints Filed
Norma Root vs. Frank Root, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married June 8, 1946, at Shadron, Neb. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Marjorie DeSalvo vs. James DeSalvo, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married June 17, 1944, at Tia Juana, Mex. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name of Marjorie Dixon. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Her husband must be doing very well—Easter's still more than a month off and that's a complete new outfit she's wearing!"

Market Quotations

Table with market quotations for various commodities including American Cans, Am Tel & Tel, Anaconda, etc.

Potatoes

Table with potato prices for various locations like New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with livestock prices for various types of cattle, sheep, and hogs.

WHEAT

Table with wheat prices for various grades and locations.

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP World Traveler

BERN, Switzerland, March 11 — Europe's greatest non-political problem continues to be food, but little Switzerland, which depends heavily on imports, has averted a national catastrophe by her manner of handling it.

I refer to food as the biggest non-political problem because the world in general gives first place to the question of whether there will be another war.

If there is one—which your columnist refuses to anticipate—it will be political and likely will grow out of the present dangerous revamping of the balance of power.

Whether death by military violence is of more concern than death by starvation may be open to debate. In any event, let's talk about food, because the way Switzerland has dealt with—and is dealing with—this vital subject is a revelation of her character, and an object lesson to a world which is divided against itself and badly needs team work.

Swiss Foresight
Our story starts back before the war, and that's important because it bespeaks foresight on the part of the Swiss. After the Munich conference in 1938 the government, realizing that Europe faced a crisis, began to help food importers with loans at small interest in order to buy great food supplies.

Then in May, 1939, months before the war started, each household was ordered to buy two months stock of food—and the government helped those short of money. This supply was held in reserve. When the conflict began the government froze completely for two months the sale of nonperishable foodstuffs and in that period organized the food rationing which still continues, with everybody happy.

Without these precautions, of course, starvation would have swept the country because it isn't self-supporting.

When Hitler struck at Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, the Swiss army was mobilized for defense. There was in the ranks a private by the name of Arnold Muggli, and the minister of economics promptly summoned him to Bern. To Muggli's amazement the minister said: "You're the only one capable of organizing rationing. I want you to undertake it."

Not to make too much of a mystery of the Muggli drama, he had been an organizer of banks. Rationing was an unknown quantity to him but he tackled it, and, finding no guidance in any foreign rationing plan, he created one of his own on the high moral code that "if everybody cares enough and everybody shares enough, everybody will have enough."

National Self-Discipline
This called for national self-discipline and responsibility on the part of every person in the country, especially the women folk. It not only pulled Switzerland through the war but it is the one under which Mrs. Mack and I are getting our food now—and excellent provender it is, too. Every family always had its share.

Muggli inaugurated personal contact with the people, and he not only used the radio and public conferences but set up a committee of women to advise him on household problems. He discussed all matters with the whole country. When his office made a mistake he promptly admitted it and made a fresh start.

As a result he soon became one of the most popular figures in Switzerland—aristocrat that's something for a rationing chief.

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