



These nicked and battered white enamel pitchers, and hun- like them, are among the rubbish cleared out of the Tule- WRA center and piled into the camp dump. Many of the trs are plainly marked "US" but only a few of the other trs are dumped and burned were noticeably government property.

The Day's News

FRANK JENKINS
The world news front, Rus- demands today that the ase be withdrawn entirely the United Nations security... The gist of her con- is that she and Iran have r troubles between eyes—and therefore the should be thrown out of... Iranian cabinet member, ted anonymously in Teh- morning, says he be- that "in view of the friend- lions existing between (old name for Iran) and Premier Qavam will to dropping the case from agenda... NT permit yourself to be- come TOO MUCH puzzled this sudden friendship. Re- the lady of Niger who for a ride with a tiger, y reminds us that such in- are apt to wind up with ile on the face of the tiger)... if Russia and Iran (as presented by their govern- come hand in hand to and say: "We're buddies what is UNO to do about at would you do about it?... DES, as compared with the blem of Turkey and the melies—which hasn't come surface yet—Iran is a mere sue... is country, we're dawdling on our own military prob- Pacifist talk is even be- to be heard here and... is a bad mistake. Until out whether or not UNO to work, we'd better STRONG... other course is safe... NCO Spain bobs into the ws again—in a rather in- way... LAND (completely) under s thumb) announces her n to bring the Spanish on before UNO. Rumors, r Russian satellite, mur- approval... NCO is BAD, and we have ve for him... rano is thrown out, WHO TAKE HIS PLACE? It's guess at the moment that anco goes out a com- regime will come in. Any nist regime will be a of Moscow... would it suit us to have sitting astride Gibraltar? these things have to be con-... OT spot is nearing in Japan whose first election under cupation set-up is to be ay after tomorrow... Tokyo yesterday, there was nonstration" in which, this ng's dispatches inform us, ast 10,000 COMMUNIST- rators swarmed into r Shidehara's courtyard, windows, injured eight olicemen and raised Ned- ly... at the communists general- in countries they don't wanting "in"—is CON- (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Malin Honors War Veterans

MALIN, April 8—Returned servicemen and women were honored at a dinner Sunday at 5 p. m. in the Malin high school gymnasium when the Malin chamber of commerce literally killed the fatted calf in celebration scheduled since long before the end of the war. Guests were entertained at a cocktail hour at Broadway hall before the dinner with W. C. Dalton as master of ceremonies. Later dinner was served to 150 returned veterans, their ladies and parents. The program included the invocation by Rev. Glenn Morton of the Malin Presbyterian church, a moment of silent prayer for the men who will not return, and Ronnie Kujac, 6, of Klamath Falls, was presented in two piano numbers and Diane Micka gave two tap routines. The high school girls chorus also sang. A. E. Street was master of ceremonies at the dinner where a 4-H beef was served. The beef, purchased by W. C. Dalton from Jerry Macken at the 4-H live stock show last fall, was donated by Dalton who kept his promise to kill the fatted calf when the men returned from war. The baked potatoes served at the banquet were donated by M. M. Stastny. The dinner was served by Emil Tofel, president of the chamber, and the following directors, Merle Loosley, Earl Wil- son, A. E. Street, A. Kalina, Ed Stastny, Joe Halousek, W. C. Dalton, Louis Kalina, Clyde Van Meter and Ted DeMerritt. Wives of the group prepared the ban- quet.

Hail Wreaks Huge Damage

ANNISTON, Ala., April 8—(AP) Tons of hailstones remained on the streets here today as residents struggled to clear away debris left in the wake of a storm which caused damage estimated at millions of dollars. Eighteen persons were injured in the half-hour hailstorm which swept through Calhoun county. The hail, as large as half-dol- lar pieces, fell in such volume that war veterans said the noise resembled an artillery bombard- ment. Many buildings looked as though they had been hit by artillery and machine gun fire. Some houses were damaged by falling trees. Ed Brinkley, editor of the Anniston Star, describing to- day's scene said there wasn't a street which was not blocked off. Practically every building in town, he said, had been damaged by the hail and rain which fell in torrents.

Wife, Mother, Two Children Hacked To Death By Fanatic

DES MOINES, April 8—(AP) A mother, grandmother and two small children were hacked to death in the front yard of their home today and after a gun fight in which he was wounded, police took into custody a newspaper printer who said "God had or- dered me to kill my family." A neighbor child was wound- ed in the gun battle involving police and William C. Irwin, 41, who was nicked in the leg by a police bullet. Irwin, after treatment at a hospital, was placed in a padded cell at the city jail. No charges were filed immediately. Those killed were: Edith Irwin, 38, Irwin's wife; Mary Alice Irwin, 64, his mother; John Irwin, 5, his son, and Henry Irwin, 5, another son. A third son, William Jr., 11 had gone to school before the slayings. The weapon used was a double-edged grubbing tool with a flat blade on one side and a point on the other. It had a five-foot handle. Detective Chief Paul Castel- line said Irwin told him: "I had an impulse. God had ordered me to kill my family. Now I've done everything in the book."

Arrest Made In Knifing Case

Local Indian Officer Willis... of Sprague River said... that no arrests had been in connection with the stab- Castline Hunt at Sprague... late Friday, pending Hunt's... on... It is not a Klamath Indian... wife, Tressin, is a mem- of the tribe. Pankey said the... family home in Sprague... Hunt was reported im- at Klamath Valley hos- here although the knife... were exceptionally deep,

WE SAYS DRAFT NEEDED

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS (Telephone 8111) KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1946 Number 10789

WEATHER NEWS
April 8
Max. (April 7) 55 Min. 35
Precipitation last 24 hours Trace
Stream year to date 11.34
Normal 9.47 Last year 7.83
Forecast: Scattered showers Tues- day.

Army Dearth In Manpower Seen Ahead

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) General Dwight D. Eisenhower agreed today with questioning senators that 18-year-old youths do not make the best occupa- tion troops but insisted the army will be short in man- power unless the draft is ex- tended beyond May 15. The army chief of staff ran into a barrage of critical ques- tions from the senate military committee as he urged a one- year draft extension, with in- duced men serving 18 months. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), brought the atomic bomb and Russia into the ex- change after Eisenhower said that Marshal Gregory Zhukov, Soviet army leader, has asked how long American troops would stay in Europe to help police Germany. **Fear Weakness** General Eisenhower was this country's representative on the four power Berlin council and he said that Russia, England and France "fear that the United States may become so weak that they will get out of Europe." The army chief of staff said he was opposed to "sabre rat- tling and jingoism" and did not believe we are soon to be in- volved in war, adding that Mar- shal Zhukov once told him: "It is fine to be peace-loving but the United States is so peace-loving it is not realistic." Senator Johnson broke in to ask if Marshal Zhukov said "anything about the atomic bomb." The general, usually trigger quick with replies, halted and then said the first information on the atomic bombing of Japan was meager and that Zhukov "discounted it more than I did—possibly because they did not have it." Eisenhower said there had been no discussion with the Russians about the atomic bomb. Johnson and other senators raised the question about use of 18-year-old draftees for oc- cupation duty. The Colorado senator said the army was seeking "boy- power" rather than manpower. The general said it was the army's job to tell congress the minimum number of men need- ed and advise on the basis of experience what various plans would entail. "I'm glad to hear you say that," Johnson said. "War de- partment responsibility ends when it tells congress what it needs in men and dollars." General Eisenhower said that if congress could "find some other way without the 18-year- olds I'm for it."

REDS THREATEN NEW BOYCOTT

Council Told To Abandon Iran Probe

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Russia posed a new threat of boycott before the United Nations security council today unless the council abandons its scrutiny of the Iranian case and accepts the Soviet view that the issue has been settled in bi- lateral agreement between Iran and the Soviet Union. Moscow took a direct hand last night, broadcasting both a firmly phrased demand that the council remove the Iranian case from its docket and a telegram from Iranian Premier Ahmed Qavam to Prime Minister Stalin expressing satisfaction with the new agreement between them. **Must Be Dropped** Moscow said Soviet Ambassa- dor Andrei A. Gromyko had ad- vised United Nations Secretary- General Trygve Lie in New York that the Iranian case "must be dropped" at once rather than remain on the agenda for reconsideration May 6, by which time all red army troops are supposed to be out of Iran. In a letter to Lie dated April 6, Gromyko was quoted as say- ing the council's retention of the Iranian case for re-checking on May 6 is "not right and is illegal and is contrary to the charter of the United Nations... there is no reason to leave the Iranian question before the security council for any further discussion." **Gromyko Walkout** The instrument of Russian protests against the council's hearings of the Iranian issue thus far has been the walkout begun by Gromyko on March 27, when Iran was put on the agenda over his vigorous oppo- sition. Gromyko has absented himself from all business ses- sions of the council since then, although he has rejoined his council colleagues at social func- tions. Gromyko's letter to Lie prom- ised to stir new debate when the council meets at noon PST tomorrow after a long weekend recess, during which Poland an- nounced her intention to bring the Spanish question before the council and Moscow sought to show Russia and Iran had reached complete agreement.

Two Killed, 58 Injured in Wreck of Western Pacific Exposition Flyer



Wrecking crane (right), begins removing twisted and battered wreckage of the Western Pacific's Exposition Flyer that left the tracks near Pilot, Nev., and plowed into buildings along the right of way. Two persons were killed and 58 seriously injured in the passenger train wreck. Ten of the 14 cars left the rails.

Death Claims Doctor Harris

Dr. Charles Francis Harris, 58, for the past eight years eye, ear, nose and throat specialist on the Klamath Medical clinic staff, died suddenly at his home Sat- urday at 3:15 p. m. Dr. Harris' death was unexpected and al- though he had not been well the past week was in his offices Saturday. Death was attributed to a heart attack. Dr. Harris resided at 457 La- guna. He was a native of Han- cock, Ia., and came here directly from Manitowoc, Wis. He was a graduate of Northwestern uni- versity, Chicago. Dr. Harris was a member of the Oregon State Medical society, Klamath Falls lodge, BPOE, AF&AM lodge, No. 253, Bloomington, Wis., the Klamath Falls Lions club and American Legion Post No. 8, this city. He was a veteran of World War I. In addition to his wife, Sylvia, and two young sons, Charles M. and Robert G., Dr. Harris is sur- vived by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Harris of Corvallis, who was visiting in Klamath Falls at her son's home at the time of his death. A sister, Mrs. E. R. Jackson of Corvallis, and a brother, George L. Harris of Portland, will attend final rites which will be announced by Ward's.

Not Much Of Value Found In Bonfire At Jap Center

By HALE SCARBROUGH
An on-the-spot check by a photographer and reporter of The Herald and News Saturday failed to uncover much solid ground for rumors which flew thick last week that large amounts of usable government property were being dumped and burned at the now-closed Tule- lake WRA center. The approximately 140 per- sons now employed in cleaning up the tar-paper city are hauling out and burning huge truck- loads of abandoned equipment but very little of the refuse in the extensive dump back of the compound could possibly be tabbed as strictly government property. Most of it is what is to be found in any city dump any- where. The 30,000 or so Japs who at one time or another during the war were located at Tulelake have left behind an incredible amount of personal and family junk and that comprises the bulk of the material thrown into the dump. The charred condition of the dump makes it hard to tell how much of the stuff might have been new and usable when tossed out. Several oil heaters found may have been usable or may have been worn out beyond repair. Several piles of white enamel pitchers, gallon size, might have been usable but they were chipped and broken as to pre- clude any re-sale value. These pitchers were the only articles noticeably stamped "U. S." Also in the dump were a num- ber of iron bedsteads and springs, all charred, which might have been in good condition but didn't appear to be either gov- ernment issue or new. Scores of

Court Tiffs Trial Issue

Prospective jurymen in the Manson James Young negligent homicide trial, starting today in circuit court, are being thor- oughly probed by Defense At- torney J. C. O'Neill as to their feelings about recent courtroom and political differences be- tween Judge David R. Vanden- berg and District Attorney Clar- ence Humble. Fifteen veniremen answered docket call this morning and the court ordered that 20 spe- cial veniremen be brought in this afternoon. O'Neill asked each person questioned whether they had any political leanings toward either the judge or the district attorney which might effect their deliberation of the case, whether they were interested in building up or breaking down the record of any officer of the court and whether adverse newspaper criticism would cause them to be reluctant to return a not guilty verdict. The questioning by the dis- trict attorney was more routine. This case has been hanging fire for 18 months and resulted in a hung jury last October 22. The case concerns the death of W. H. McPherren, Klamath Falls second-hand dealer, after he was struck by a car driven by Young in September, 1944.

Scores Hurt In Explosions

SAIGON, April 8 (AP)—A giant French ammunition dump on the northern outskirts of Saigon exploded this morning and two hours later a shat- tering series of explosions con- tinued to rock the city. The French army threw barric- ades around the danger zone and began the evacuation of all civilians. Truckloads of wounded, in- cluding women, children and French servicemen were still streaming into the hospitals at noon. More than 60 wounded per- sons officially were reported admitted to hospitals in the half hour following the first blast at 10:30 a. m. Hospital officials said they lost count after that. Henri Cedille, commissioner for Cochinchina, issued a com- munique saying that the ex- plosion was accidental and re- quested the public to remain calm. Normal press communications from the city were disrupted, since the Saigon radio station was in the explosion zone. The British army signal corps was furnishing an emergency press service.

Senate Approves Housing Measure

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) The senate passed and sent to the White House today legisla- tion appropriating \$252,730,000 for veterans temporary housing. The fund is to finance 102,350 dwelling units in a program of renovating and altering tempo- rary wartime housing and bar- racks. In some cases, the hous- ing will be moved to new sites.

Boy Goes AWOL From Detention Home Sans Shoes

A 13-year-old boy, detained by juvenile authorities for failure to obey parental discipline, became fed up with the routine at the juvenile detention cot- tage Saturday afternoon, broke out and headed for home, at- tended only in his night shirt and bathrobe. His home was on Main but he evidently became confused in the directions and did con- siderable walking, barefooted, in the Altamont district, before arriving home. City police picked him up again. Residents in Altamont saw the strangely-dressed youth walking along the streets and city and state police received numerous calls about him. He was also questioned by various passersby, juvenile of- ficials said, and made no bones about admitting that he was on French leave from the de- tention home, saying that he was just out for a little exer- cise.

Fourth Escapee Captured; One Convict Yet At Large

SALEM, April 8 (AP)—Four of the five convicts who made a daring escape from the state prison last Tuesday night were back in their cells today as prison officials questioned them to find out just how it was done. Glenn Wilson, 21, who was captured in a Eugene railroad yard by Eugene police early yesterday, admitted the break was his idea, Warden George Alexander said. Alexander said Wilson told how he had secretly planned to jimmy the bars and jump over the 12-foot picket fence. Wilson said he planned to go alone, but that the other four convicts decided to go along when they saw Wilson leave. Wilson said he spent two days in a barn nursing a leg that was cut when he jumped the fence. He said he took a

Dorris Voters To Elect Councilmen

Dorris citizens will vote in a city council election tomorrow, Tuesday, with three councilmen to be elected. The three incumbents are seeking re-election. They are C. E. Baldwin, a tavern owner; Herman W. Johns, quarantine station employe; Harry N. Sie- mann, box factory employe and head of the Dorris American Leg- ion post. Two write-in candidates are in the field. They are Howard Beeson, an oil company rep- resentative, and Charles Floberg, lumber company superintendent. Balloting will take place at the Dorris city hall from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Cline Forgery Trial Underway

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 (AP)—The strange case of white haired Alfred Leonard Cline, and of the several elderly women who wed him and then died mysteriously, was brought into court today as the 58-year- old ex-convict went to trial on charges of forgery and grand theft. He is specifically charged with forging deeds and bonds of two former wives—Mrs. Delora Krebs Cline of Chicago, who left an estate of \$323,000, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Lewis Cline of Oakland, who also left considerable property. As he spoke to prospective jurors today, Cline's attorney, J. W. Ehrlich, said "an attempt will be made to introduce evi- dence of mass murder, regard- less of whether this testimony means anything or not."

100 German POW's Try Strange Diet

LIVERPOOL, Eng., April 8 (AP)—Nearly 100 German prison- ers of war became violently ill today after eating soap and drinking diesel oil. Authorities said the men had heard rumors that they would be turned over to the Russians or be assigned to work in the coal mines. All recovered. They were aboard the U. S. steamer Frost- berg Victory, carrying them from the United States to work on English farms.

Nurses Accept Salary Truce

An amicable settlement of wage questions was reached over the weekend by nurses at the Hillside hospital and representa- tives of the Klamath Medical Service bureau, operator of the hospital. Under the settlement, the minimum wage for nurses em- ployed at the present time is \$1.85. This is the amount which, under the service bureau's origi- nal wage adjustment plan, would have been paid after a year of service. Under the new arrange- ment, there will be no boost at the end of six months or a year, but the increase schedules will be picked up at the 18-months period. The first proposal of the ser- vice bureau was to make the minimum wage \$1.75, with 50 cents at six months and one year in service. The bureau may still hire new employes at \$1.75, but all nurses now working will re- ceive \$1.85 or more.

Army Engineers To Hunt Ingots

TOKYO, April 8 (AP)—Occu- pation army engineers will start dredging tomorrow in a slip between two piers in Tokyo bay for what informants have told them is two billion dollars worth of precious metal cached by Japanese militarists. Lt. E. V. Nielsen, Stamford, Conn., of the 32nd military gov- ernment company, obtained the tip on the cache from a geisha girl and a laborer who had helped "plant" the precious in- gots in the muddy ooze bottom beneath six feet of water be- tween the piers. Nielsen and aides Saturday located two 20-foot square areas paved with ingots beneath the mud. At the expense of his fingernails, Nielsen brought up one ingot, which tentatively was identified as platinum. **Arriving In United States** By The Associated Press (Gunnar O. Nashitani, Cpl., Klamath Falls, arrived on Mahoney City Victory due in New York April 7. Joe W. Kennedy, Pvt., Klamath Falls, arrived on General Stewart due in Seattle April 8. Charles H. Be Jr., S/Sgt., Weard, arrived on Marine Devil due in San Francisco April 7, under quarantine.