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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
THERE'S a powerful human tendency to turn our faces and thoughts away from unpleasant truth.

And here's a thought: It is the objective of the drive against cancer to make the happiness of living, in which somehow the turn of the seasons is fundamentally a part, last longer for more people.

It is stark truth that unless the current toll of cancer is stopped, that horrible disease will take ONE OUT OF EVERY EIGHT persons now living in this city.

Is it worth doing something about? We think it is, and we are sure that people of the Klamath country will do their part to help stop this appalling tragedy.

Fund Drive
THE immediate issue is the cancer fund program, an event set annually for April, a month when life does indeed seem well worth living and worth preserving.

Spread of Truth
BUT the money angle is not all that can be done about the scourge of cancer.

There are three acceptable methods for treatment of cancer—surgery, radium and X-ray. They can be effective if undertaken in time.

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authorities agree is the ultimate solution. But it is a long time assignment. No one is yet in a position to say just what are the causes of cancer—what sets off bodily cells into wild, uncontrolled growth, which in effect what happens when cancer develops.

The World Today
By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst
ONE of the highly important questions in connection with President Truman's policy of Greco-Turkish aid naturally is how long it may take to complete the program.

Big Four Agreement
IN the first place, of course, we must get an agreement among the Big Four on the German and Austrian treaties.

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Old Fort Klamath Days



Mac Epley has been giving Klamath citizens a little bit of basin history each night over his broadcast, "Managing Editor's Report," and in recent talks told about the founding of Old Fort Klamath.

Boyle's Column

Ma Turtle Deserts Eggs, So Uncle Sam Plays Nurse

By HAL BOYLE
BEAUFORT, N. C., April 12 (AP)—The federal government is trying to pass the common man a plate of simmering malacolemmys centrata.

But to epicures of all ages the terrapin or turtle has been a creature of gastronomic beauty. Beneath its shell dwells the fleshy ingredient for stews of surpassing delicacy.

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Small Boys Get Bang Out Of Close-Up Look At Moon

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System
In the clear early twilight the telescopes were being readied for the university astronomy class, due to arrive 30 minutes later.

After a short explanation of the mounting, the driving motor, and the method of focusing the instrument for each individual eye, the first boy seated himself and looked into the eyepiece.

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS
Mrs. Winchell's little boy Walter has just turned over \$226,463 to the Runyon Memorial cancer fund, according to his press agent.

GI Insurance Still Open

GI insurance worth \$14,784,000 has been reinstated by 2283 Oregon veterans since a nationwide campaign to conserve that World War II service benefit began February 3.

Pelicans at Easter

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—The white-plumed pelicans in stately flight arrived in Klamath lake at the Easter tide.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

HYMN

(Tune sort of like: There's a Long, Long Trail a-Windin')
It's a long, narrow road to Heaven
But you can get there if you try.

MRS. SMITH'S OFFER

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—This letter to you is my offer of my building to house the Teen-Age club.

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