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Herald and News

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News... MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Member of AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION... Represented Nationally by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY THE proposal to create a circuit court clerkship, now in the legislature, will draw the opposition of County Clerk Mae K. Short...

EPLEY We also asked Judge Vandenberg for his opinion. He stated he knew nothing of the legislative bill until he read it in the paper...

At present, the circuit court clerk is the county clerk, and usually a deputy is assigned to handle this phase of the county clerk's work.

The grand jury's suggestion no doubt came as a result of several years in which there has been more or less trouble between the circuit judge's office and the county clerk's office.

So long as there are strained relations between the offices of the judge and clerk, an unsatisfactory condition exists from the standpoint of operation of the circuit court clerkship under the present set-up.

On the other hand, in a spirit of cooperation and good will between the two offices, the present method of handling the circuit court clerkship is satisfactory.

Spirit Change Needed SO FAR as this column is concerned, we would like to see the relationships between judge and clerk put on such a basis.

It is impossible to achieve better relationships between the offices, the circuit court clerkship change is a possible solution.

Presumably, the shift of duties would relieve one deputy in the county clerk's office for other work, affecting a saving there.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Some minor controversy is developing belatedly now about my conclusions, published several weeks ago...

A left wing reporter, whose name is not familiar to me, has circulated nationally a story that he made a trip to the south and found my conclusions restricted to a "few newspaper editors."

Now comes the Nashville Tennessean with an editorial ridiculing my notion that a majority in the south is extremely aroused over inefficiencies in handling rationing, the negro and other problems, and stating I got the story from

Harness Sharpens Knife, Lays for Ban on Slicing

By KENNETH L. DIXON WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) Representative Harness (R-Ind.) is sharpening up his legislative knife today with an eye on the bread-slicing ban.

Something is going to be done about it, he says, if it takes an act of congress. Already, he has the promise of the secretary of agriculture to look into the situation.

some industrial organization, whose name is not familiar to me.

On the other side, the noted southern columnist, John Temple Graves, finds me "dead right," and he is joined by the Augusta Chronicle which says "keen perception," "remarkably observant because many of our own people are not yet fully conscious of the development" of this southern revolt.

There can be no doubt about the truth of the story, for now Washington is beginning to act accordingly.

The southern congressmen who are as close to the inner feelings of their constituents as any newspaper editor or reporter have lately taken leadership to defeat Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of Flynn, to repudiate the administration's promise to Marcantonio, and, in other ways, to act independently or antagonistic to the left wing of the administration.

For its part, the administration is soft-pedaling the negro problem, has called off the fair employment committee hearings in which radical negroes were to air more complaints; and Mrs. Roosevelt has avoided subjects sensitive in the south in recent weeks.

Wise New Dealers know nothing is to be gained by kidding themselves.

Quiet Adjustment

A SIMILAR new political technique is being practiced by the administration in connection with rationing defects, which are at the real root of the southern political problem.

Not by one word has any government official admitted that mistakes were made or injustices done, but, at the same time, personnel of rationing boards is being changed, mistakes quietly corrected, injustices smoothed over by the issuance of additional coupons.

Just as in the case of the southern spokesman for the New Deal, the government is publicly denying the existence of a situation which it is secretly moving to ameliorate. This is probably a judicious technique, even though it makes reporting a difficult and confusing business.

My southern conclusions were reached not from talking to editors or industrialists, but from shopkeepers, people in stores, service occupations, hotels, on the street — those who recognized me from pictures in the paper or otherwise, and came up to tell me their troubles. They were the common people covering all walks of life.

The trouble with this administration lately has been that Mr. Roosevelt has no one around like Jim Farley who maintains touch with the common people. He is much too busy to be expected to do it himself, and his advisers are largely theorists who go no deeper into the public mind than clipping the editorial pages of the newspapers.

These are good sources in ordinary times, but, in this war today, every individual has personal experience with centralized government, enabling him to form his own personal opinions.

There has been no politician around this government with either Farley's faculty or friendships throughout the country, to keep the government in step with anyone except the local political bosses and office holders who would ignore a revolt if confronted with one.

Foolish Propaganda

MR. ROOSEVELT'S outside publicists likewise seem to be struggling in difficulties, especially with their campaign to stamp out all rationing criticism by calling it unpatriotic, whether or not it is constructive and forces improvements.

I listened to the most widely publicized of the campaigning radio commentators in his last broadcast. He built up a pathetic picture of the food situation of the army in Guadalcanal, saying they were getting along on little or nothing without complaint, and mentioned that seamen in lifeboats are starving.

His theory was that similar suffering at home should be welcomed and encouraged as a patriotic duty, without question as to whether it is necessary or justly administered.

This kind of foolish thinking presumes that inasmuch as murder is also common in other parts of the world right now, we should have murder at home as a patriotic duty, and even promote a little of it so we too would know how others feel when they are murdered.

But he immediately took the minds of his listeners from Guadalcanal and the lifeboats to the Baruch dinner given to Harry Hopkins and wife at a local hotel, denying that it cost \$40 a plate or more than \$5—which would still be considerable in a lifeboat or on Guadalcanal.

Then, in signing off, it developed that he himself is at Miami Beach, the pleasure resort.

There will be enough unavoidable suffering in this war, without rubbing salt in it by injustices or foolish propaganda.

And the only real saving is in waxed paper, since a sliced loaf must be wrapped more heavily than an uncut one.

Harness said all this and more in a letter to Director Roy F. Hendrickson of the food distribution administration, and sharply suggested that the slicing order be rescinded—or its value proved.

Hendrickson didn't answer, Harness said, so the hoosier halled Secretary Wickard.

"Even Wickard couldn't give me any good reason for the order — except the wrapping angle," Harness said, "but he did say he would look into it and do something about it."

SIDE GLANCES



"Gosh, Sis! Fried eggs again? If you don't learn to cook something else while Mom is doing volunteer nursing, we're all going to be her patients!"

Gillam's Last Effort to Attract Rescuers Told

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 10 (AP)—The last chapter in the tragic Seattle-Ketchikan flight of Pilot Harold Gillam and five passengers will be written by a party of snowshoe-equipped woodsmen who left Boca De Quadra beach south of here yesterday in an attempt to reach the wreckage of the party's Morrison-Knudsen company plane.

They did not expect to try to bring out the body of Miss Susan Batzer, 23, Camas, Wash., one of the two casualties of the crash.

Burial of the other victim, Gillam, will be in Fairbanks. The four survivors were reported yesterday to be on the road to recovery, although suffering greatly from shock.

Pilot Harold Gillam hung his red underwear on a tree in a last futile effort to draw attention of searchers, the coast guard disclosed Monday in telling of the finding of Gillam's body and the rescue of the second pair of survivors of the crash of Gillam's plane against an Alaskan mountainside.

After the tragic gesture of hanging up his underwear, coast guard officers said, Gillam wrapped himself in a parachute he had carried with him on the gruelling hike over wilderness snows from the wreckage.

Dry matches in his pockets were taken as an indication by authorities that he was too exhausted, and probably crippled

Second of Series Of Dramatic Plays To Be Presented

Second of a series of dramatic plays, "Shadow and Substance," will be presented by the Century Players over KFJ at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, it was announced by members of the cast this week.

Century Players are made up of four Klamath Union high school students who are interested in drama. They will be glad to appear before civic organizations at any time, according to George Bron, director. Others in the group are Helen Gaston, Mary Jo Hallett and Bruce Wirth.

State Police Hold Fugitive From Georgia Road Gang

PENDLETON, Feb. 10 (AP)—State police today held Milo Moore, 39, from Rome, Ga., authorities. Sgt. W. H. Roach said Moore escaped from a Georgia road gang in 1933 and was wanted in connection with a Dallas, Ga., slaying later.

Moore was arrested Sunday under the name of Jake Welch and charged with operating a truck without a driver's license or a public utility permit. Roach said he also was without a selective service card.

Brother Improved—Mrs. H. Brown, 918 Owens street, has received word that her brother, Ray H. Brown of Long Beach, Calif., for some time seriously ill and confined to the hospital there, is able to be up again.

Hamilton to Rehear Murray vs. Wiley Case in Klamath

SALEM, Feb. 10 (AP)—Chief Justice John O. Bailey of the state supreme court today assigned Circuit Judge Ralph S. Hamilton of Bend to go to Klamath Falls to rehear the case of Murray vs. Wiley and others.

Nels Lindahl Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

Nels Lindahl, about 72, died suddenly early Wednesday morning following a heart attack. Lindahl had been employed as porter at the Pastime pool hall for the past three months.

Eagles Auxiliary—The women's auxiliary of the Eagles will hold its regular meeting Thursday, February 18, at 8 p. m., in the Eagles hall. A valentine exchange will take place after the meeting, and all members are requested to bring a valentine.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 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.

A Taxpayer Speaks on Roads

KENO, Ore. — (To the Editor)—It's a terrible thing to have to have wars on foreign soil to keep the enemy from our land, but that is not all. We who pay our taxes would like to get a little remuneration in return.

I have been living here in Keno for nearly two years, and the people here are partly civilized and need to get to the highway at times to go to work, also to the metropolis of this county, but the county roads are never plowed out or graded in, through, and around Keno.

So it seems if we get anything we have to fight for it in our own county. Now, Mr. County Judge, also the county commissioners, do we get the roads attended to? Remember election year will soon be here and some of us may want to vote. How about it?

Members of the armory committee agreed to loan a pair of basketball hoops, and Jack Linkenbach, police officer and "quite a boxer in his day" offered services as a boxing instructor for at least two nights each week.

Kelley Robinette of the city schools, has made back-boards for the basketball hoops from veneer donated by Kalpine.

Bridge said that the average attendance of 80 boys would undoubtedly be upped past 100 with the physical education facilities to be offered at the new location.

DE GAULLE IS STILL AT ODDS WITH GIRAUD

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle Tuesday characterized the new French government in North Africa as "baseless and artificial" and indicated that he is as far as ever from accord with Gen. Henri Giraud on fundamental issues.

At one of his few press conferences, De Gaulle conceded that "some steps have been taken toward freedom in that unfortunate country."

This referred to the announcement by the new regime set up by Giraud that it would abolish anti-Jewish legislation and review the cases of persons imprisoned on political charges.

De Gaulle reiterated, however, that the only basis on which complete fusion of French interests would be possible would be complete restoration of the laws of the French republic in North Africa.

He said the "international press" had depicted the French political problem as a struggle between himself and Giraud.

"That is a very bad joke, in very bad taste," he said. "What France wants is not an agreement between two generals. The questions are much more serious than that."

"What is necessary is to expel the enemy from France and restore the French republic."

De Gaulle said he and the members of his national committee had studied the announcement of Giraud's new government and found it based neither on the laws of the republic nor the laws of Vichy.

"It is neither one thing nor another," he asserted.

Freedom From Vichy De Gaulle reiterated his fears of the effect in metropolitan France of the retention of Vichy-appointed officials in North Africa.

"It is a question basically of what the United Nations are fighting for," he said.

He declared that liberation from Vichy was as important as liberation from the nazis.

EQUIPMENT LOANED FOR NEW BOYS CLUB

A story which appeared in Tuesday's issue of The Herald and News brought results, according to Dave Bridge, city recreation officer, who is out looking for equipment for the new Boys' club which will soon be located in the Salvation Army building.

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If You See "Wally," Pet Bull Dog, Let Beth Bunch Know

Has anyone seen "Wally?" "Wally" is a 10-year old spayed Pitt bull, and she's the pet of Beth Lee Bunch, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bunch of 809 Upham street.

Ever since "Wally" disappeared, Beth Lee has been a sad little person. Last night she cried herself to sleep because a pet bulldog, lost in weather like this, is enough to worry anyone.

If you see "Wally," and you'd know her any place because her coat is a arnish gray-brown and she has a white face, white chest and a bob-tail, please call Beth Lee's parents.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican Feb. 12, 1903

Garrett B. Van Riper, for many years a resident of Klamath county, died at his home at Ashland, Saturday, aged 76. He came to Klamath county in 1870 and represented this county in the legislature in 1873.

Lyle Mills and Mr. Scott of Keno were visitors in town Saturday.

For sale: 120 acres of land at \$5 per acre, situated 1 1/2 miles southwest of Klamath Falls on stage road.—Jas. Tobin.

From the Klamath News Feb. 10, 1933

Temperature slid to 10 below here yesterday morning.

A large number of local merchants have agreed to accept \$5 city and county warrants in lieu of cash.

Elmer Balsiger returned Thursday from Portland.

New Ceiling Price To Increase Alaskan Lumber Production

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) In an effort to increase Alaskan lumber production to meet military needs, the Office of Price Administration Tuesday established new ceiling prices of approximately \$15 per thousand feet higher than mainland ceiling prices for Douglas fir and other west coast lumber.

The order allows Alaskan mills to add to west coast ceiling prices an amount equal to freight rates from Seattle to the shipping point of the mill in Alaska.

The OPA said the increase would not mean an actual increase in the amount the government has been paying for lumber since the freight rates from Seattle to Alaska are added to all lumber shipments from the United States.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified

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Relieve Distress Time-Tested Way

WORKS IN WAY AT ONCE PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.

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