

Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... FRANK JENKINS Editor

Herald and News

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

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Today's Roundup

STATEHOUSE, Salem—(Special Correspondence)—An economy-minded outsider, looking on at the legislature, is impressed by the large number of idle women on the house floors.

Most of these women are secretaries of the house members. No doubt they all do some work, and some probably work more than others.

When we think of all the surgical dressings that should be made, and see all of these girls and women sitting there doing nothing, we know that something is wrong.

House pages and secretaries go about the floor obtaining the signatures of the legislators, to be sent home to some youngster or to some souvenir or autograph collector.

The "third house" is an old established custom. At this rump session, lobbyists, press and others take over and deliver some of the punches at the state officials they have been pulling all session.

Tuesday night's "third house" made much of the defeat of former Governor Sprague and also cracked about some of the methods by which Governor Snell made himself politically popular.

This was the first rump session we've attended; hence, we can't compare the humor with that of previous sessions. But a lot of it belongs in the corny category.

LEGISLATORS are great newspaper readers. After each mail arrival the papers are placed on their desks by house attaches, and the members and their secretaries spend much of their time reading the news from home.

The house and senate spend only a small part of the day in formal session. Committee meetings and informal conferences are as much a part of the legislature as the actual business sessions.

WE HAVE been hearing much favorable comment about Senator Cornett's appearance on the legislative Lincoln day program, when he gave a reading. The program was broadcast and the Klamath senator's voice and delivery were said to be very effective.

THE VALUE of a good voice is well demonstrated here. Both houses of the legislature are pretty noisy, with typewriters clicking in the corners and numerous conversations going on. To be heard, a member must speak out.

One senator speaks so low that everyone must strain to hear him and almost invariably, on roll call, the clerk repeats his name because his vote was not heard at the front of the chamber. He is a veteran solon, and one would think that after a while he would learn to speak up.

With Art Bremer, Klamath man who is now United Press bureau manager here, we called upon Justice Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview in the supreme court building. He is the same scholarly humorist we knew in the sagebrush country.

In the supreme court building we met Arthur Benson, long-time clerk of the court. Arthur Benson is the son of the late Henry L. Benson, Klamath circuit judge who went to the supreme court. Mr. Benson remembers the Klamath Falls of our "Klamath's Yesterdays" column.

Coming home, we stopped off Wednesday night to see Oregon State defeat the WSC Cougars in a coast conference basketball game. It was our first experience as a spectator in a gym equipped with those fancy transparent backboards. It is great for the spectators on the end, who heretofore have been unable to see a ball shot at the near basket.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—The fourth term movement is being developed here only slightly different from the third.

It was almost exactly four years ago that Congressman Sabath, of the Kelly-Nash front in Chicago, emerged from the White House and spoke the first official word for a third term, by publicly demanding it almost in Mr. Roosevelt's presence.

His announcement then was along the same lines as his statement after a White House call last Monday—namely, that opponents might construe a fourth term as a dictatorship, but that no one else could do the job.

Mr. Sabath's original proclamation was preceded, four years ago, by a heavy publicity clamor, led by Mr. Ickes and New Deal publicists, to break down the popular acceptance of the anti-third term tradition.

This time, the ground was prepared for Mr. Sabath only faintly by the publicists. One columnist wrote sympathetically of the fourth term idea a month ago, and some others followed the notion, indicating New Deal subalterns were preparing for it.

The convention is still 16 months away, and intervening developments of war and peace may have more to do with the choice of a leader than anything that anyone can say now.

PROMOTION of the idea at this time is no doubt designed to impress southern congressmen: the farm bloc and other revolting elements with the inevitability of another five years of Roosevelt. It is supposed to take the starch out of the revolt.

Whether it will succeed in this purpose is doubtful. The psychological political revolution in the south has continued to expand since notice was first pointed seriously to it in this column six weeks ago.

Eight Louisiana congressmen issued a public defiance to the president in connection with a judgeship matter only a few days ago. They did not rush out haphazardly on a limb without some careful assurances before they leaped, and the judgeship matter only furnished a relatively minor vehicle for expression of their general purposes.

The itinerary of the recent return of Jim Farley from Mexico was followed more closely in Washington than elsewhere. Either in his wake, or shortly before he arrived, there arose in Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia and elsewhere a quiet movement for independent democratic action—possibly even a southern democratic party standing separately on its own feet.

One notion of southern men interested in this movement is that the southern democrats might wait until both republican and democratic conventions have made presidential nominations next year, and then hold their own convention to decide whether it will support either or nominate a man of its own like Senator Byrd, of Virginia.

The whole political focus of the southern revolt apparently is centered on preventing again what happened to the southern democrats at the Kelly-Nash-Hopkins-Ickes convention in Chicago last time. Many southern delegates to that convention (and Mr. Farley, as well) had the idea they were sucked in or smothered over and required to follow a course repugnant to them.

WHETHER Mr. Roosevelt, by promoting the fourth term idea, and later harvesting the cotton crop in the south with the army, as in Arizona, etc., can overcome this situation remains to be seen. It is, of course, possible that he will, but his problem on the fourth term is much different than the third term in this respect. If the election were today, he would not succeed.

On the republican side, Mr. Willkie is running for 1944 even faster than the administration. He seems to have deduced that a primary cause of his failure last time was lack of support from the New York radicals. He has filled that gap markedly in the past two years at the expense of other support.

Another defect has been the strong political opposition of all the republican leaders in his home state. They left him when he went to the Roosevelt foreign policy, and have called him a Roosevelt leader, but last week he made an Indiana speech which the New York Times reports won back some republican support—though Indiana political authorities here doubt it.

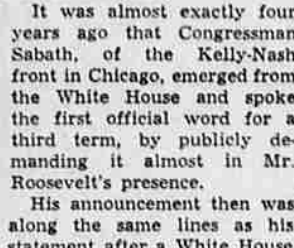
WILLKIE'S systematic campaigning for the job with all the skill of a New York lawyer has set republican leaders in congress here to talking about Dewey. They could get around Dewey's renunciation by drafting him. This, they expect would take no more effort than the New Deal drafting of Mr. Roosevelt. Certainly work has started already to erect a



EPLEY



MALLON



JIM FARLEY

SIDE GLANCES



"Well, our boy has put one over on us—he's seen the President, even if he did have to go to Africa to do it!"

Klamath Crop, Livestock Production Up \$2,665,637

(Continued From Page One) \$4,621,700, as compared to 1941's \$3,801,000.

Table with columns for Livestock and Farm Crops, listing various items like sheep, wool, hay, and grain with their respective values.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Wheat paced a sharp advance in grain prices today, spurring the permissible limit of 5 cents a bushel at one time, as heavy buying entered all pits in response to Washington legislative developments.

Senate passage of the Bankhead bill late yesterday and approval by the house banking committee today of a bill to include increased costs of farm labor in computing parity stimulated a flood of purchasing orders from milling interests, commission houses and professional traders.

After hitting new highs for at least the past six years, with the September contract at a peak since 1929, wheat closed 3-3/4 higher, May \$1.46 1/4, July \$1.47 1/4, 1/4, corn was unchanged at \$1.00, oats advanced 1-1/4 and rye gained 1-1/4 cents.

FIRST SALMON REACH ROGUE

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 26 (AP)—The first salmon has reached this vicinity in the Rogue river, Joe Madarus, state game warden, said today.

Time of appearance for salmon here is normally between March 4 and March 15, according to Joe Wharton, local angling authority. However, river conditions are favorable this year for an early arrival of the salmon, Wharton said.

A thermocouple is a thermometer for a blast furnace in the steel industry.

PILE'S SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN - NO HOSPITALIZATION No Loss of Time Permanent Result DR. E. M. MARSHA

INCOME TAX RETURNS Prepared at M. L. Johnson Insurance Office 412 Main Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon Will Be Open Daily, Sundays & Holidays

MANY STOCKS PICK UP NEW GAINS TODAY

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Many stocks continued to accumulate new recovery highs in today's market although numerous leaders, unable to overcome profit cashing, backed into losing territory.

Transfers were around 1,400,000 shares against 1,777,290 the day before which were the second largest since late 1941. It was the fifteenth million-share session of 1943. Prices in the final hours were notably irregular. There were assorted reversals near the close.

Notwithstanding further good war news, inflation potentialities and investment demand, boardrooms seemed to feel the lengthy upturn called for a substantial technical adjustment and accounts, generally, were trimmed without touching off much real weakness.

Closing quotations: American Can 79 1/2, Am Car & Fdy 32 1/2, Am Tel & Tel 142 1/2, Anaconda 27 1/2, Calif Packing 24 1/2, Cat Tractor 47, Comm'n'lth & Sou 23 1/2, General Electric 36, General Motors 48 1/2, Gt Nor Ry pfd 25 1/2, Illinois Central 9 1/2, Int Harvester 63 1/2, Kennecott 31 1/2, Lockheed 20 1/2, Long-Bell 'A' 7 1/2, Montgomery Ward 35 1/2, Nash-Kelv 8 1/2, N Y Central 14, Northern Pacific 10 1/2, Pac Gas & El 27, Packard Motor 4, Penna R R 28 1/2, J. C. Penney 84 1/2, Republic Steel 10 1/2, Richfield Oil 9, Safeway Stores 36 1/2, Sears Roebuck 65, Southern Pacific 18 1/2, Standard Brands 5 1/2, Sunshine Mining 5 1/2, Trans-America 8 1/2, Union Oil Calif 17 1/2, Union Pacific 9 1/2, U S Steel 53, Warner Pictures 9 1/2

PORTLAND, Feb. 26 (AP-USA)—CATTLE: Salable 25, total 35; calves salable 10; total 35; scattered sales cows and bulls fully steady; other classes nominally steady; medium to good fed steers salable \$13.50-15.65; fed heifers salable \$13.00-14.00; or above; few canner and cutter cows sold \$7.00-8.25; medium to good beef cows salable \$10.50-12.50; odd medium bulls \$12.00, good bulls quotable to \$13.25; or above; good calves and vealers \$14.00-15.00; choice vealers quotable to \$16.00.

HOGS: Salable 100, total 350; scattered sales steady; few good to choice lightweights \$15.50; strictly choice quotable to \$15.65; medium light lights down to \$14.50; feeder pigs strong to 25 cents higher, choice 70 to 95 lbs., \$17.00-17.25.

SHEEP: Salable none, total 25; market nominal; good to choice fed woolled lambs salable \$15.00-25 and above; common to medium grades in narrow demand, quotable \$10.00-13.50; good ewes salable \$7.50-8.00.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 (AP-FSMN)—CATTLE: Salable none. Nominal; for week, receipts exceedingly light; medium to good steers quoted \$14.00-15.50; good range cows \$12.50-13.00, low-grade cows 25 to 50 cents lower; medium to good bulls \$11.00-13.00. Calves: None. Nominal; choice vealers quoted \$14.00-15.00.

HOGS: Salable none. Nominal; Thursday's closing top good barrows and gilts \$15.50; good sows \$14.25.

SHEEP: Salable 200. Lambs and ewes steady; good to choice woolled lambs quoted \$15.00 to \$15.75; package good 132 lb. woolled ewes \$9.00, half car No. 2 shorn good ewes \$8.00.

SHARP GAIN SHOWN IN PINE ORDERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26 (AP)—A sharp gain in orders for western pine lumber during the week ending February 20 was reported today by the Western Pine association.

Orders totaled 81,191,000 board feet as compared with 67,112,000 for the previous week and 59,994,000 for the corresponding week last year.

Similar comparisons of shipments were 63,041,000; 61,513,000 and 71,645,000, and of production 50,809,000; 47,443,000 and 58,177,000.

BURNS TO DEATH

SEATTLE, Feb. 26 (AP)—Frank Duncan, 50, of Denver, died early today of third degree burns suffered last evening when he fell asleep in a chair with a lighted cigarette in his hand, the coroner's office reported. Duncan was district manager for General Foods Corp. His mother survives in Denver.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Judge, there's been quite a bit of talk going around about prohibiting liquor in various spots around the country... around the Army camps for one thing. What do you make of it?" "Well, Henry, I size it up about like this. It looks to me like the folks who are doing the talking are shooting a little bit higher than most people seem to realize. Sort of like the salesman who gets his foot in the door and before you know it he's sold you a bill of goods. Wouldn't surprise me a bit if what they're really aiming for is to take in the whole country again. We all know it didn't work the last time. All we got was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor... plus racketeers, gangsters and the worst crime wave the country ever saw. "Seems to me we've all got our hands full to win this war without starting up an argument we've just got through settling a few years back."

LIVESTOCK

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 400 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

ABOUT CPT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—There seems to be a lot of misunderstanding by the people of Klamath Falls as to where the uniforms that the cadets at the war training service, Summers school, are wearing, came from.

The uniforms are issued by the government for the cadets only. They are the same fine material the regular army has except that they are dyed green for the express purpose of informing the general public that they are not regular army soldiers.

The program is progressing along with flying colors and the men are well established in the Summers school with an abundance of good substantial food and lodging. Shower facilities have been completed and the men are under the military command of a squadron commander.

The military orders are issued out by the squadron commander and are carried out by the non-commissioned officers appointed by the squadron commander.

The men, as a whole, are very well pleased by the personal courtesy and the friendliness shown them by the people of Klamath Falls and their squadron commander (the writer of this article) appreciates your efforts to make them as welcome as you have.

The setup of non-commissioned officers: Sergeant J. A. Maginnis, Flight "A" Leader M. C. Clark, and Flight "B" Leader S. P. Hale.

Thanks a million for your cooperation folks, and don't forget why we are here. To... "KEEP 'EM FLYING." HAROLD M. SHERMAN, Squadron Commander.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From The Klamath Republican February 26, 1903

The Paisley Post reports that W. B. Barnes was injured when his horse fell while riding on the Klamath marsh. He has not yet regained the use of his right arm. (W. B. Barnes, now of Klamath Falls, is a former local justice of the peace).

The legislature has passed a bill providing for the incorporation of Merrill.

From The Klamath News Feb. 26, 1933

Chiloquin high school today captured the county B league basketball title.

Doris Noah of Fort Klamath was elected queen of the seventh annual Fort Klamath ski carnival.

The Oregon Bank and Trust company closed its doors yesterday morning. State banking department has taken over the liquidation of the local financial institution, a casualty of the depression.

CONFERENCE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE INDUSTRIES, INC.