

Herald and News

Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... FRANK JENKINS Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY... FRONT-PAGE story in the Salem Capital Journal for Saturday predicts the appointment of State Senator Marshall Cornett to the state highway commission.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON... WASHINGTON, March 22—Vice President Wallace, just before he left, slipped a very fast ball past those who have been challenging the extra-noble economic planning his board of economic warfare has been doing for post war.

SIDE GLANCES



The wife wants me to help clean house this afternoon, Sarge, so there won't be any checkers for me, but Butcher Brown probably will be looking for a game!

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

REPLIES TO TABER

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—In reply to Mr. W. P. Taber of March 15 who says he is a politician, but after reading his letter, I am convinced that as a statesman he may be able to fill the position of page boy up at Salem—but I doubt it very, very much, as a page boy must be up on his toes at all times and know what he is talking about!

As for the first part of his letter, I am going to pass that up, as Mr. Hitler is spending a lot of money to have that sort of propaganda spread throughout this country for the purpose of creating distrust and misunderstanding among our people. However, as a union man I must comment on the latter part of that letter.

In the first place, Mr. Taber, who or what is your authority on the percentage of union men and women in the United States? We are a nation of about 130,000,000 people. 31,000,000 are on the farms of the nation, 20,000,000 are business and professional people, and 1 1/2 percent are in different institutions of the states and government.

So what you have left are people who are classed as the labor group, and I dare say you can not name ten industries in the nation today that are not union. Therefore, I say your figure of 12 per cent is cockeyed as every wife and child of a union man must be counted as a member of union labor.

Now, Mr. Taber, I do not know who you are or what your business is, but I will introduce myself in case you care to answer.

I have lived in Klamath Falls since April 1, 1925, have raised and educated my two sons here in the public schools and gave them two years in college. I have been a union man for 30 years and have made my living without having to ever enter into any political job where Mr. John Q. Public ever gave me a dime; therefore, I am free to speak what I think without fear of having to answer to anyone.

Ever since the defense program started back in 1940, tory congressmen such as Hoffman, Dier, Rankin, Fish, Smith, Cox, O'Daniel, labor hating newspapers, (I don't put the Herald and News in this class) subsidized radio commentators, and would-be politicians have tried to destroy the rights of organized labor. No falsehood has been too brazen, and no slander too scurvy for them to use to whip public hysteria against us.

So far they have failed but now with a new bunch in congress—and we know them very well—the old gang is again setting up the howl to lynch labor and pass laws that would wipe out almost the last vestige of freedom of the American worker. Scarcely a day passes that some blatherskite doesn't rise in congress and pop off some fanatical tale which the press makes glaring headlines of. And when they are finally traced down, it is found that they originated in Berlin and were passed along by some accommodating Nazis; for instance, a senator recently told the people of this country that our fleet had been wiped out, and that the Japs were having their own way in the Pacific.

A congressman also charged Harry Hopkins with shipping beer, silk stockings and powder puffs to our allies as part of our lend-lease—another Hitler story, and very readily passed along by our friend from Ohio. Another congressman (also a friend of ours) charged American union seamen had refused to unload a cargo boat in Guadalcanal because their union rules would not permit them to work on Saturday and Sunday.

Similar misstatements could be quoted, but why? I am merely trying to show the lengths to which these foes will go to create doubt and fear among our people.

NORMAN C. MUSSELMAN, 2923 Kane Street, Legislative Representative Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Musselman's letter, which exceeded our 500 word rule, will be concluded in Tuesday's paper.)

GIVE AND TAKE

KLAMATH FALLS, March 20 (To the Editor)—Dogs and victory gardens. Who has more rights in the city of Klamath Falls? We on our ranches have both and I never entered our minds that neither have rights to live or grow. Those who have gardens should provide some kind of fence, even if it would be some old post, boards, wires, and what not, and those with dogs should have their dogs tied up at least part of the time. Speaking of freedom for dogs at all times is not necessary for if there won't be any

Speaker



A revival campaign will be held at the Free Methodist church, located at the corner of South Ninth street and Plum streets. The meetings will begin today, Monday, and end Sunday evening, April 4. Rev. Elmer McKay of Greenville, Ill., will be the speaker. Rev. McKay has held 400 revivals with a vacation, preaching annually over 500 times and traveling the distance of two-thirds of the way around the world each year. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

victory gardens there won't be any good food even for our dogs.

So let's not feel like the soldier at Camp White about our dogs, that he is fighting for freedom of people and dogs for we don't want any soldier to say Klamath Falls let soldier boys starve because of dogs.

And, again, don't shoot the dogs at first sight, but warn the master first and act afterwards. Who hasn't any use for a good dog don't keep him and again, who can't take care of a good garden don't plant it. So all of you compromise and be neighbors because a good dog is your real protection from harm and again, good food will keep you both fit to live in the good old USA, that is feeding and protecting the rights of people and dogs.

Yours truly, MRS. ANNA BALLEY, Merrill, Ore.

Langel Valley

Mrs. Clifford Pepple of Klamath Falls is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pepple, her husband's parents.

Mrs. Ruby Brown of Bonanza visited Wednesday with Mrs. Cora Leavitt.

Deanna June, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Campbell, has been very ill but is reported improved.

Mrs. Charles McBeth and little daughter left Wednesday for southern California to spend several weeks with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent of Salinas spent a week recently with their daughter and family, the Orville DeVauls.

Mrs. Ora Johnson returned Wednesday from a six weeks' visit in Santa Monica and Los Angeles. Her father is improving slowly from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dearborn and Helen were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bramwell and daughter of Bonanza spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leavitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Deanna spent Wednesday at the Denny Lee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brown spent Wednesday evening in Poe Valley with the Eddie Roberts family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Heyden who are parents of a baby daughter born March 13. Heyden is the grade school principal at Bonanza.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican March 26, 1903

The Lakeview Athletic club has accumulated \$75 with which to buy equipment.

Miss Bessie Hammond succeeds John Taylor in the central telephone office here.

Mrs. Obenchain, who has been visiting her sons at Bly, passed through here to Ager on her way to Medford.

From the Klamath News March 22, 1933

Crater lake park will be open to visitors about April 1.

The Southern Pacific today announced discontinuance of two passenger trains through Medford and Grants Pass on the old Shasta line. Lack of patronage made the change necessary, S. P. officials averred.

Klamath Falls will have beer and wine soon, according to Mayor Willis Mahoney, who pointed to recent trends in federal law.

Judge Hamilton to Hear Wilson Versus Conley Case Here

SALEM, March 22 (AP)—Three eastern Oregon circuit judges were given special assignments today by Chief Justice Bailey as follows:

Judge Ralph S. Hamilton, Bend, to hear the case of Wilson vs. Conley at Klamath Falls.

Judge Forrest L. Hubbard, Baker, to hear Getkan vs. Getkan in Harney county.

Judge R. J. Green, Union, to hold court in Baker county.

Repairs Started on Oregon City Dam

OREGON CITY, March 22 (AP) Workmen turned the Willamette river away from the east side of the Oregon City dam yesterday and repairs started on the structure, damaged in last winter's flood.

A temporary cofferdam diverted water from a 150-foot gap in the old rock and crib dam, through which the river had been pouring with such force that pulp and lumber departments of a paper mill could operate only at partial capacity.

Drivers Reminded Of Tire Inspection

PORTLAND, March 22 (AP)—The district office of price administration reminded motorists with class A mileage books today that March 31 is the deadline for inspection of tires.

Courthouse Records

Justice Court Arthur Jackson Rose, operating motor vehicle without warning device. Fined \$5.50.

Floyd Herbert Paup, overloading truck. Fined \$7.50.

Austin Richard Hayden, failing to procure operators' license. Fined \$5.50.

Carol Steinbeck Gets Final Decree

SALINAS, Calif., March 22 (AP) Carol Steinbeck has obtained her final divorce decree and a \$220,000 property settlement from John Steinbeck, the author, whom she charged with extreme cruelty and blamed "Hollywood blond."

Married 13 years ago in Los Angeles, they separated on April 27, 1941. Mrs. Steinbeck set forth in her complaint, filed a year ago. She is working as a "grease monkey" at the army's Fort Ord motor pool.

Oregon's Youngest Sheriff Resigns For Lumber Job

FOSSIL, March 22 (AP)—Oregon's youngest sheriff, E. J. Kelsey of Wheeler county, resigned yesterday to become purchasing agent for a lumber company.

Kelsey was elected nine years ago at the age of 26, and held office since, being credited in 1940 with solving the Spanish gulch slayings of two prospectors, for which Claude E. Cline died in the state's gas chamber. The county court appointed Malcolm E. Keys as Kelsey's successor.

Always read the classified ads.

Eating Out and Rationing

WHEN restaurant owners gathered with OPA officials Saturday to talk over the effects of rationing on their business, a vast majority of the restaurant people indicated their intention of staying in business. Out of 32, four indicated they planned to retire from business and two were undecided.

Inasmuch as "eating out" is common practice in this community, and restaurants perform a vital public service, the effect of rationing on the restaurants is of considerable public interest. The OPA regulations are probably flexible enough, and sufficiently subject to adjustment, that most of the eating houses can keep going.

That does not mean they do not face problems. For instance, there is the matter of coffee. An OPA official tells us that the restaurants have been definitely and drastically cut on coffee, and when a customer is told that he can't have all the coffee he wants, it is true.

Reason for Delay

THERE are several Klamath county connections with the Folkes train murder case in Linn county.

This case was brought to Klamath Falls by train after the murder of the navy ensign's bride on a southbound S. P. train in Linn county in January. It was taken back to Linn county, scene of the crime, but District Attorney L. Orth Sisemore is helping the Linn county d. a. in prosecution of Robert Folkes, the negro cook accused of the murder.

Judge Llewellyn, of Linn county, who will preside in the Folkes trial, was assigned by the supreme court to the case of the State versus Klamath county's clerk, Mae K. Short, in connection with charges of overtime payments to Mrs. Short. Because of the Folkes case, Judge Llewellyn has been unable to come to Klamath county to handle court progress in connection with the Short case, and for that reason the latter affair is still hanging fire.

Incidentally, some of the "detective" magazines have already carried stories on the Folkes case. One of these we have read, and were surprised that it stayed somewhere close to the truth throughout, in contrast to other stories we have read on crimes with which we happened to be familiar. Perhaps the reason was that the Folkes case had all the sensation anyone could ask, without the necessity of inserting fiction.

Note on the barbers' minimum price bill, passed by the legislature: A local man tells us that he talked to a score or more legislators in Salem, who said they didn't believe in that bill but were going to vote for it. Somebody really must have put power behind that measure, creating a situation that is no credit to the legislators who voted against their own convictions.

If rumors were construction activities, a navy base would now be in operation on Upper Klamath lake.

War bonds are a first class investment.

Wildlife Note

THE state liquor board starts national wildlife week by rationing liquor to one quart a week. Is that cooperative?

Bend already has an ordinance calling for tying up dogs from now to June 30, and the people of the town voted the ordinance. It was done to protect birds nesting along the Deschutes river bank in Bend, but this year the tie-up period may be extended to protect gardens as well as the birds. Bend Bulletin suggests, with good sense, that city authorities should not dilly-dally over the question, but should act so that dog-owners and gardeners alike would know what to expect.

A friend of ours has the right idea on rationing. He says: "I'm not hoarding anything. I figure if I starve on what they're going to let me have, so will 70,000,000 others."

We had lunch with a group on Monday, the first day of butter rationing. Butter was left on virtually every plate when the meal was over.

The understanding inside the committee was that George was to submit to Wallace the names of men he wanted appointed by the vice president on the committee. Unless the identity of the committeemen was satisfactory to the challengers, they did not intend to go ahead with the investigation, and, by "satisfactory," they meant men who held their own post-war views.

But George failed to contact Wallace and the vice president appointed a top-heavy New Deal committee of his own crowd. The democrats he chose were Barkley, Hayden, O'Mahoney, Lucas and Pepper, with George as chairman.

This took the starch out of the whole affair. George is going ahead organizing a staff and intends to collect information on the subject mainly from other senate committees. But any hope that a real economic plan, competitive to Wallace's, might come out of the investigation has been lost.

The seeds of post-war controversy are so imbedded in congress that it is beginning to appear almost impossible to develop an agreeable plan either on the economic or the political nature of the future world. Feeling runs so deeply on both sides that a great national political strife in which the matter will be fought out bitterly seems unavoidable.

When Senator Ball was working around the senate preparing the draft of his international police force resolution, the impossibility of finding a common ground became evident. Even on his own side of the fence, he found so much variance in opinions, the resolution had to be changed constantly, and, in the end, no one seemed to agree with all of it.

But on the other side, hard and powerful antagonism was developed immediately. The so-called isolationists said flatly in the cloak-rooms and to newspapermen, off the record, that the resolution would "stir up the League of Nations fight all over again."

What may become the most historic political struggle in all history seems developing inevitably.

Japanese Air Power

MARTHUR'S Air General Kenny brought to Washington the astounding suggestions that the Japs have more planes than we have in the south Pacific war theater.

Our successes there have been accomplished only because we have superior pilots, better planes, and better tactics. But if the Japs secure reinforcements, they may be able to cause us some trouble.

MacArthur naturally would like to take offensive action, but his General Kenny ran into some difficulties in his mission here. Simultaneously, a demand came from the British for more bombers needed to expand the attacks on the continent. These will be furnished.

You may, therefore, look for constant expansion of the already unprecedented scope of air-raiding on the European front, but how much MacArthur will get is questionable.

Russian Front Balanced

HOPES for swift conclusion of the war have been dimmed somewhat by Hitler counter-attacks in Russia. The regained nazi ground is not particularly important, but the fact that he was able to muster about 300,000 troops for the drives is significant. At least a temporary balance was established on that front by the capture of Kharkov.

The absence of action in the south is due to mud caused by spring thaws. Up to now, the ground has been frozen in the Kharkov area, but thawing will start there in a few days.

The Russians, however, are making moves in the north, which should be carried on successfully in the next two weeks. Their drive toward Smolensk has both momentum and power, and action below Lake Ilmen is likely to relieve Leningrad.

But the situation on the front, as a whole, is not subject to decisive interpretations. The capturing and recapturing of various localities really only reflects the fact that both sides have substantial quantities of troops in reserve, and, by switching them from point to point, can gain superiority at practically any place of their choosing.

Troops From France

THE story has been circulated that Hitler got most of his new troops for the Kharkov drive from France. It is true the number of nazi troops stationed in France has declined somewhat in the last six weeks.

But these were not shipped to the Russian front. The troops used at Kharkov came mainly from the Balkans and other sections of the Russian front.

Sarge Takes Applications For Post Jobs--From Girls

KEARNS, Utah, March 22 (AP) Tech. Sgt. Elbert Bish of Baltimore learned there was a shortage of civilian applications for office jobs at Camp Kearns, where he is stationed.

So when Bish went to nearby Salt Lake City on leaves he asked just about every girl he met — at soda fountains, in movie lobbies and other public places — if she wanted a job. His efforts, Camp Kearns officials said, resulted in the hiring of more than 100 clerical workers.

Bish said to get the 100 applicants he talked to approximately 300 girls and only one told him he was a "fresh guy."

Oregon Lieutenant Recovering After Plane Drops in Sea

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, March 21 (Delayed) (AP) Two second lieutenants whose bomber crashed in the water north of Buna a few days ago are recovering from severe sunburn in a hospital and will be flying again soon.

They are Howard G. Eberly, Oregon City, Ore., co-pilot, and John M. Dawson of Coral Gables, Fla., bombardier. Apparently they were the only members of the crew who made shore, although they knew of two others who got out of the bomber after it hit the water nose first at more than 100 miles per hour and, as Dawson said, "sank in five seconds."

Allied Newspapers Ask Backing for Victory Campaign

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) The nation's press was asked by a newly formed allied newspaper council today to get behind the treasury's \$13,000,000,000 second victory drive and help bring the war to the earliest possible conclusion.

The council was organized by a group of editors and publishers representing various newspaper organizations after they had met with Secretary Morgenthau and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

Nicholas Tartar of OSC Dies Sunday

CORVALLIS, March 22 (AP)—Nicholas Tartar, former Oregon State college professor and an Oregon educator for 55 years, died here yesterday.

Tartar first taught school in his native Polk county, then was with the Corvallis public schools for four years before joining the state college mathematics staff in 1904. He retired from the staff in 1934, but continued part-time teaching.

Firemen Get First Call of Spring

First call of spring for the local fire laddies came in at 9:08 this morning when smoke was reported pouring from a room in the Holly hotel, 112 South Eleventh street.

When the truck arrived the fire was out. A pair of overalls had burned up. The owner was not in them, firemen said.

President Gives Up Coffee; Drinks Milk

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) President Roosevelt now drinks a glass of milk instead of coffee for breakfast, Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference today.

VITAL STATISTICS

OBERHEID—Born at Hillsdale hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., March 21, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Oberheid, Bonanza, Ore., a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 2 ounces.

TURPIN — Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., March 20, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Turpin, 803 Walnut avenue, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 31 ounces.

SHUFFELDT—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., March 21, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shuffeldt, 318 Mesa street, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

COONS — Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., March 22, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coons, Dorris, Calif., a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

MULL—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., March 18, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mull, route 3 box 432, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Rationing Calendar

RATION BOOK NO. 2

March 29—Rationing of meat, butter, cheese, canned fish and edible oils in effect. (Red stamps in book No. 2 to be used.)

March 31—Blue stamps A, B and C in book No. 2 (canned, dried or frozen fruits and vegetables) expire at midnight.

CANNED MEATS, FISH

March 29—Sales freeze period ends, rationing begins.

SUGAR

May 31—Stamp No. 12, good for five pounds, expires at midnight.

COFFEE

April 24—Stamp No. 26, war ration book No. 1 of book holders 14 years of age or over, good for 1 pound of coffee, expires at midnight.

March 21—Stamp No. 25, war ration book No. 1 of book holders 14 years of age or over, good for 1 pound of coffee, expires at midnight.

GASOLINE

May 21—No. 5 stamps, each good for four gallons, expire at midnight.

March 21—No. 4 stamps, each good for four gallons, expire at midnight.

GIVE AND TAKE

KLAMATH FALLS, March 20 (To the Editor)—Dogs and victory gardens. Who has more rights in the city of Klamath Falls? We on our ranches have both and I never entered our minds that neither have rights to live or grow. Those who have gardens should provide some kind of fence, even if it would be some old post, boards, wires, and what not, and those with dogs should have their dogs tied up at least part of the time. Speaking of freedom for dogs at all times is not necessary for if there won't be any

LYONS FRUIT FLAVORED BRANDY. Pints \$1.50, Quarts \$2.42. These old fashioned brandies are delicious straight or mixed. BLACKBERRY or APRICOT. THE E. G. LYONS & RAAS CO. San Francisco, California.