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FRANK JENKINS
Editor

Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

FAVORABLE news about aviation development here, forecast some time ago in this column, developed the other day when CAA officials came to town. They disclosed that important improvements including runway extension, are in immediate prospect for the Klamath field, and bids on this construction have actually been opened in Portland.

EPLEY

Because an airport is a military installation in these times, details of the improvements have not been publicized. But it is reassuring to know that the field here is a "live" project on the government list. Incidentally, it is also pleasing to note on the local scene again the face of Captain O. E. Schroeder, army engineer who had charge of the major construction work done here last year.

Klamath must keep plugging for its rightful place in the aviation picture of the future. That it has such a place is definitely indicated by the official interest in field development here.

That some time in the future—near or far—regular airline service will come through here seems a foregone conclusion. In this connection, development of a field somewhere in the northern part of the county—Beaver marsh has been mentioned—is essential for emergency landing purposes.

Some time ago the wires carried news from Washington that Beaver marsh was on the list for construction. Later, it was dropped. CAA officials said they understood Klamath county had been unwilling to sponsor the project, and that some such public body was needed for sponsor.

This was news to the Klamath county court. Court members said they had never been informed the county was needed as sponsor, and declared further that the county is ready to cooperate in any reasonable way in such a program.

The county owns a lot of land in the northern area. It could probably trade for an airport site if it does not own land which could be used for that purpose.

This writer has been before the court a number of times in connection with aviation matters, and has found the members cooperative and air-minded. We believe its help in aviation development can be counted on. We'll be doubly sure of that when the Summers lane extension to the airport is improved as expected in the near future.

• • • •

No Pix of Cattalo

The reason you haven't seen a picture of Chet Barton's cattalo in the paper is that it fell to this scribe to try to get the shot.

We found, in the course of a busy afternoon at Chet's place in Poe valley, that Epley isn't much of a photographer, and that a cattalo is not ideal as a photographic subject.

The cattalo, as you probably know, is the offspring of an Angus bull and a buffalo cow. We didn't meet the father, but the cow was very much in evidence on the occasion of our visit. She placed her huge bulk between us and the little cattalo and kept it there through most of the afternoon while we moved around in the pasture desperately snapping the shutter every time the little black animal could be seen through the range-finder.

Result: No picture.

There was also a bull buffalo in the pasture who contributed to our failure. He eyed us malevolently every time we got a few feet from the light car we used for traversing the long distances in the pasture. Usually, this eyeing drove us back into the safety of the flivver's interior. That sort of thing didn't help.

From what we saw of the cattalo at a distance, it is a black animal, about the size of a young calf and resembling a calf in most particulars. Its head is somewhat larger, and the shoulders give an impression of potential size and strength definitely reminiscent of its buffalo forebears. We hope to try again for a picture with a more able photographer handling the Speed-Graphic and with the ma buffalo and that evil bull out of the pasture.

One benefit from our experience: we're going to enjoy more than ever those buffalo steaks we've been saving in the ice box.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 10—Dear Mr. Bradstreet Hyatt, Meriden, Connecticut:

I thought you presented the orthodox liberal position very well, although you do not profess to speak for Mr. Bruce Bliven or the new republic in your letter to me.

MALLON

You both strive upon the theory that only one side can enjoy freedom in the conflict between the workers and the employer, for instance. The alternatives, as you see them, are that the employer be free to exploit the individual worker or the individual worker be free to exploit the business.

• • • •

It's Not Liberal

THAT is the trouble with all liberal thought in this country and the reason why it is not liberal. True liberalism and true democracy says no group should be at liberty to exploit another group.

The corporation should not be free to exploit the individual, or the unions free to exploit the corporation. You ignore the great bulk of us—the consumers who pay the bills.

The duty of true liberal government is to defend the average—the greater good for the greater numbers.

Its interest is solely the interest of the average man. Its norm is the average of all freedoms of all classes and people.

It safeguards the rights of labor no more assiduously than the rights of business, knowing that both these rights are inferior to the common rights of all.

To find where your liberalism leads you, follow it to its logical conclusion and your ultimate victory. Crown it with success.

• • • •

You've Seen It

YOU then have such things as John L. Lewis standing above the common good, actually able to conduct a devastating strike in wartime without punishment or any retribution whatever. He is able to ruin the price-wage policy of liberal labor government for the immediate ends of the worker—not their ultimate good, for inflation will destroy them as well as us all.

Lewis has no other interest than to keep coal miners pleased and paying dues, no responsibility to the government or the people, only the responsibility to get his men ever higher and higher pay and privileges. So also with all union leaders.

All men know these obvious truths, but no one dares speak them. Certainly no politician or Washington statesman does, because of fear of the political power that the naturally selfish (like the rest of us) union leader has amassed. Even the president of the United States in his dealings with Lewis obviously has not felt himself free of this pressure.

You should not be surprised to hear me say your view is reactionary, and illiberal. It was good liberalism back in the days of the elder LaFollette when unions were weak and oppressed and something like a Wall Street ogre in various forms and shapes, was an economic power in the land.

• • • •

Management Crushed

MANAGEMENT is crushed today. Only one class and group has accumulated wealth out of this war—the labor union. Government made it that way.

Only the unions are free of the confiscatory wartime taxes which have and will continue to prevent any other group from acquiring wealth. You liberals forced the new millions of war workers into unions and the payment of tax-free dues, which comprise the only wealth secret from the inspection of anyone, even the government.

No one knows, therefore, how much wealth the unions have amassed out of this war, but they are buying up property here, building big office buildings, even—ironically—lending money to Evalyn MacLean, the ex-millionairess, to build a bus terminal; and buying the building which the republican national committee could not afford to buy.

They are the bankers now, even for presidential candidates. They have the new power of wealth, the only remaining power of wealth.

In this system, the average man has about as much freedom as a mine worker in the Lewis union who might want to do his patriotic duty and return to work.

Your liberalism thus has raised by enslavement the man who works with his hands above the independent man who works with his brain. You have spurned intellectual success to embrace manual uniformity.

Bricklayers earn more than school teachers and occupy a position of more civil power in your scheme of life under their union head. You control courts and make hi-jacking legal for unions only, but a crime for every other group.

Teamsters probably earn more than the writers for your liberal magazine, the New Republic. Certainly, scrub women earn as much working for the government in Washington as some white collar clerks.

Your liberalism, which professes a devotion to learning, truthful art and independent thinking, worships the man who cannot read, write or think, and makes him your norm.

• • • •

Confiscate Success

YOU have made the noble professions less profitable and less desirable for coming generations. You want to confiscate success in all lines in favor of a union norm, even reducing medicine to a wholesale government business.

The taxes you advocate put a penalty on the teacher, artist, inventor, doctor, lawyer, writer who struggles through 20 years of preparation to attain a great success. What thinker in this country has the power or actual prestige of John L. Lewis or the local political bosses?

The consequences of your liberalism are an end of democracy and a strong-armed quasi-dictatorship under a democratic name, which can be run only by one of two classes.

If the conservatives can get control of it, they will crush you. As long as you are in control, you will crush everyone else. Indeed, this is what you proclaim to be your aim.

Do you call that liberalism? Or freedom? Or democracy? I call it reactionarism, despotism, and totalitarianism.

Rings of the planet Saturn are made up of tiny moons, held in place by gravitation.

Charles and Frank Duryea built and successfully operated the first gasoline car in America, in 1892.

When gathering nectar, bees usually visit only one kind of flower on each trip.

"The Presidio" is an army base in San Francisco.

SIDE GLANCES

COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-10

"That's just it—Bill puts all women on a pedestal! He'd be as easy for some foreign dame to catch as he was for me!"

NOTE IN BOTTLE MYSTERY OF WAR

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., June 10 (AP)—The discovery of a brief note in a bottle, believed scribbled by a Battle Creek boy who was reported lost on an American submarine more than a year ago, has produced one of the war's strongest stories.

The note, which reads: "Mom, I'm still thinking of you. Lawrence Glass, Electric avenue, B. C., Mich.," has reached Lawrence's foster-mother, Mrs. H. F. Glass of Battle Creek.

The note was found in San Francisco bay by Elmer A. Jennings, an army man stationed at Vallejo, Calif. He sent the note to Mrs. Glass, who said today she is certain the note was written by her foster son because "It was in his handwriting. Besides, he referred to me as Mom, and nobody else knew he called me that."

Written on a small piece of paper, evidently a sheet torn from a small memo pad, the note was scribbled unevenly across the paper, indicating it must have been jotted down in a hurry. The paper is stained.

Seaman Glass was born in Columbus, O., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clark, and came to Battle Creek when he was four years old. Shortly afterward his mother died and he was adopted by Mrs. Glass. After he joined the navy Mrs. Glass heard from him regularly until shortly before Christmas in 1941. In March, 1942, the navy disclosed that the submarine Shark, on which Glass was serving, was more than a month overdue, and "must be presumed to be lost."

Before it can rise from the ground, an albatross must make a run of 60 to 90 feet into the wind.

Indiana's Limberlost swamp was named for "Limber Jim," a hunter who once became lost for days in the swampy area.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Kool-Aid Makes 20 FROZEN SUCKERS! KOOL-AID 5¢

Transportation News

S. P. Will Hold War Service Day

With the 12,000th star just added to Southern Pacific's service flag, designation of Tuesday, June 15, as "S. P. War Service Day" in honor of former employes in the armed forces was announced today by A. T. Mercier, president of the company.

In a message to the railroad's 90,000 men and women regarding the special event, President Mercier said:

"Let us pledge anew our fullest support to the fighting services by making each job each day count to the utmost; by being alert and safe; by promoting teamwork with a spirit of helpfulness to all railroad patrons; by writing to fellow workers in the armed forces, and by buying War Bonds, contributing to war relief agencies and donating to blood banks."

Aristotle thought the brain was a great sponge through which the blood passed to be cooled.

Delaware has 3894 miles of highways.

Raymond Dairy
Phone 3179
For Milk and Dairy Products

WE MAKE RETAIL DELIVERIES

U. S. Bombers Hit Indo-China Town

CHUNGKING, June 10 (AP)—American bombers attacked Hongay, 30 miles northeast of Haiphong in French Indo-China yesterday, heavily damaging coaling docks, warehouses, railroad yards and power transmission lines, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Dense clouds of smoke rising to 5000 feet and visible 30 miles away marked the target area after the raiders passed.

The twin-engined Mitchells and Warhawks which made the raid encountered no enemy interception, the communique said, and all returned to their bases.

(The Tokyo radio in a Hanoi dispatch yesterday said the northern Indo-China region had been bombed, but asserted damage was negligible.)

Burke to Lead Fight for Bill

PORTLAND, June 10 (AP)—State Senator W. E. Burke mustered forces today for a referendum election fight in support of his bill to limit the sale of fortified wines to state liquor stores.

The Sherwood senator said he would call a meeting soon of the supporters of his bill, which was prevented from going into effect next January 1 by an Oregon wine council petition bearing enough signatures to require a referendum. The petition, signed by more than 10,000 voters, was filed Tuesday.

I'VE FOUND IT! "The Spoonful of Fitness"... that's fun to eat!

A real find! Shreddies is the cereal your whole family's been waiting for. It's great!
Right size and flavor! Handy spoon-size and flavor-mellowing makes Shreddies a hit.
Get Going Right, Eat SHREDDIES! Enjoy whole wheat's energy and nourishment, too. Get Shreddies!
"SHREDDIES" is an exclusive product of NABISCO... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Flavored Whole Wheat Cereal from the Original Shredded Wheat Bakeries

BUY WAR BONDS • BUY WAR BONDS

"I'm crazy about these QUICK HOME-BAKED BEANS!"

Wash and soak beans overnight. Simmer beans in salted water on top of stove until tender. Add molasses or brown sugar. Pour beans and liquid into shallow pan. Season with C·H·B Tomato Catsup. Add slice of salt pork if available. Brown in oven about 25 minutes instead of the usual long period.
Just a little Better C·H·B ...but what a difference
CATSUP · PICKLES · CONDIMENTS
HAVE YOU TRIED C·H·B CHILI SAUCE?

LOW POINT NUTRITION SPECIALS

4 Pts. Tomato Juice Swift's 46-oz. can 24c
2 Pts. Blended Juice Royal Club, No. 300 Tin 11c
2 Pts. Tomato Juice Libby's No. 1 Tall Can 3 for 25c
1 Pt. Milk Swift's Tall Can 3 for 28c
3 Pts. Grape Juice Tea Garden Quart Bot. 32c
3 Pts. Tomato Soup Campbell's 3 Cans 32c
2 Pts. Orange Juice Meco No. 2 Tin 15c
5 Pts. Wesson Oil Pt. Bottle 27c
2 Pts. Grapefruit Juice Royal Club No. 2 Tin 10c

New Potatoes Shafter No. 1 5 Lbs. 25c
New Potatoes Shafter Whites, Small Size. Lb. 4c
Grapefruit Sunkist, Large Size 6 for 45c
Old Potatoes Klamath Netted Gems, No. 1. Lb. 4c
Sunkist Lemons Dozen 29c
Oranges Fcy. Sunkist Med. Size for Juice 2 Doz. 63c

Drifted Snow Flour 49-Lbs. $2.09
Sugar Pure Cane 10-Lb. Bag 63c; 5-Lb. Bag 33c

6 Pts. Pork Roast Lean and Tender Lb. 33c
7 Pts. Pork Steak Shoulder Cuts Lb. 34c
6 Pts. Side Pork Young and Lean Lb. 29c
8 Pts. Beef Roast Young Tender Steer Lb. 30c
5 Pts. Short Ribs of Beef Extra Lean, Lb. 31c
5 Pts. Lamb Roast Grade A Shoulder, Lb. 32c
Lunch Meats Assorted, Lb. 39c

SWAN SOAP Med. Bar 6c; Large Bar 10c
CAMAY SOAP 3 Cakes 20c
OXYDOL Large Pkg. 23c
RINSO Large Pkg. 23c

(8) Asparagus, Royal Club, all green, picnic tin 21¢
(11) Royal Club Spinach, No. 2 tin 15¢
(14) Lane County Beans, No. 2 tin 15¢
(16) Meco Peas, No. 2 tin 13¢
(16) Wadham's Peas, fancy, No. 2 tin 15¢
(11) Royal Club Tomatoes, tall tin 11¢
(14) Royal Club Corn, No. 2 tin 14¢
(12) Del Monte Corn, 12-oz. tin 14¢
(10) Royal Club Sliced Beets, No. 2 tin 13¢
(21) Peaches, Royal Club, No. 2½ tin 28¢
(13) Medford Pears, No. 2½ tin 28¢
(15) Libby's Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 tall tin 16¢
(10) Catsup, CHB, large bottle 15¢
Tru Pak Okra, No. 2 tin 17¢
Corn, Nunso Tender, dehydrated, 4½-oz. pkg. 13¢
Vinegar, CHB, quart bottle 16¢
Shredded Wheat, reg. size pkg. 11¢
Peanut Butter, Jane Goode, 2-lb. jar 58¢
Certo 3 bottles for 45¢
Hi-Ho Crackers, large pkg. 20¢
Matches, Searchlight, carton 27¢
Sperry's Pancake Flour, 9.8-lb. bag 61¢

SNOWDRIFT 3-Lb. Jar 68c; 15 Points
SCOTTISUE 3 Rolls 23c
SCOT TOWELS 2 Rolls 19c
WALDORF TISSUE 4 Rolls 19c

Emil's