

Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... FRANK JENKINS Editor

Herald and News

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Member of AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION... MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Traveling Through

By MALCOLM EPLEY... WASHINGTON, D. C., (Special Correspondence)—For this country editor to intimate that he has not been thrilled and inspired on his first visit to Washington would be to affect a phony sophistication.

Forget the wartime rush of modern Washington. Forget the domestic or international implications of what may occur today on the floors of congress. Forget the guessing about what is going on in the mind of Mr. Big over there in the White House.

Stand quietly with us a moment in the hushed atmosphere of the Library of Congress, amid surroundings of subdued beauty and grandeur. Read with us a rough draft of the Declaration of Independence in the neat hand of Thomas Jefferson. To be sure, it is not the final original copy of the Declaration, for that has been moved away to some secret hiding place.

But here those words, put together carefully to pack their full power, mean more to us than ever before. Here their strength, their daring, their eternal significance, come through to us as they could under no other circumstances.

It was for us, as we know it would be for every reader of these rambling chronicles, an unforgettable experience. It was not breathtaking, like the view from the top of the Washington Monument; it was not interesting and stimulating, like an evening in lively conversation with Washington residents. It was not exciting, like a competitive rush for a taxicab on a busy capital corner. But it did something infinitely worth while for the soul.

YOU can't do Washington right in a few days. There are dozens of "musts" on the visitor's calendar, and it takes an uncommonly long time to get anywhere. Before one realizes it, the day is gone. We will not attempt to describe any of the capital's spots of interest and significance here.

Advertising Roundup

THE best read newspaper ads (aside from retail merchandise ads) continue to be those keyed to a war theme, it is shown in the Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading. They tell of a company's role in the war effort, or make a straight appeal to the subscribers for support of some war program.



ADDISON

Post-war prospects is another theme beginning to creep into the newspaper ads, and it undoubtedly is just a small beginning. Klamath retail lumber dealers used the "Miracle Home" a few days ago as a reason for buying more War Bonds now. More and more, advertising comes to be a "seller of ideas" in addition to being a "seller of products."

Post-War Prospects IN the realm of post-war prospects, it's pretty well accepted that if the country can run

County Library Notes

The branch library at Crescent Lake is now located in the Crescent Lake school and will be operated by Mrs. L. C. Naus. Residents of Crescent Lake and vicinity are urged to make use of this opportunity to obtain good reading material. The county library next to

But when the opportunity comes, people like us, who live in the "sticks," should not fail to visit this seat of his nation's government, if only for a day or two.

It gives you something you won't get any other way—something that convinces you anew that the United States of America has a vital place in the mighty scheme of things. That Jefferson writing in the Library of Congress did it for us.

Oregon Freshman

CONGRESSMAN LOWELL STOCKMAN of Oregon's second district likes his new job. This gigantic freshman has made many friends here. He is genial, hard-working, and his exceptional size won him immediate attention upon his arrival in congress.

He and Harris Ellsworth, the other Oregon freshman, tell us this: They have never worked so hard in their lives as they are doing now. Both admit there is more going on than they can possibly keep up with. Being new, they are bothered by this situation, which will be accepted as inevitable by them later on.

The Oregonians are especially proud of the campaign they made to get the forest fire protection appropriation restored a few weeks ago. They decided this was something of vital importance to their state, and they gave it all they had accumulated in prestige and experience in the short time they had been here. With the aid of the veteran Oregon senators, and others from the west and south, they succeeded.

The Oregon freshmen are especially friendly with Representative Holmes and Horan, two newcomers from Washington. They are part of a new group that represents a fresh viewpoint in congress.

"Up to a Dollar"

CONGRESSMAN ELLSWORTH made a fast plane trip to Oregon a week ago with Nelson Rockefeller, the millionaire now holding down a key Washington job.

This story is told of Rockefeller's visit to Portland. He was lunching at a Portland hotel, and it happened that his first choice from the menu was the least costly of any item.

He later ordered a couple of other dishes. The waitress, with an eye to the patron's financial welfare, warned him: "You're up to a dollar now."

the bureaus instead of the bureaus running the country, and if labor and management can find a course of common interest, we'll all live in "miracle homes" and drive "miracle cars."

You can lay most of the strife there to misunderstandings, or to NOT understanding.

When an advertising man finds that his outfit is being misunderstood, he immediately starts giving his side of the question in advertising. And he knows, if his outfit is right or sincerely thinks so, that a straightforward, truthful explanation will clear the matter up.

This isn't to be construed as hinting that newspaper advertising can clear things up on the home front, but there never has been a controversy yet that HASN'T been cleared up by applying the same principles of truthful airing of ALL sides of the question.

If we HAD been truthfully told all sides of the home front strife, we'd know what ACTUALLY lies at the bottom of the zoot suit riots, the Detroit race riots and, not least, the coal strikes. So far, we haven't been told what really has been causing the trouble.

Advertising can help, of course. Nash-Kelvinator's ads, "Until I Come Back..." and the sequel, "When You Come Back to Me..." served notice on the bureaucrats not to make over the country while the boys are away fighting.

The gunner in the nose bubble (in the ad) said, "That's the America I want when I come back... don't change that, ever... don't let anyone tamper with a way of living that works so well." These ads have teeth in them (the company has received requests for many thousands of reprints) because a note from any boy overseas will prove that the message is TRUE!

"Custodians of Merchandise"

GOVERNMENT officials are now referring to stores as "custodians of merchandise"... because women at work need more beautifiers the cosmetic industry is up 40% from 1939... a system of shoe rationing is now being discussed that will give two pairs of \$3.00 shoes the same ration value as one pair at \$6.00... little "Pickle Puss," the bright-eyed gal in the CHB ads, is the daughter of a top CHB executive... the dept of agriculture has compiled a table to figure how many jars of canned food to expect from V-gardens (cut worms not figured in)... WPB announced a program to produce 100,000 home food dehydrators... Mac Miller, Segal and Pet milk man, hopped out of bed in Honolulu the morning of December 7, 1941, into action in the civilian emergency corps... he was released from his emergency duties just one year later.

WRONG PECK

GEIGER FIELD, Wash., (P)—There was a tip that the plane of Brig. Gen. Walter R. Peck, commanding officer of the 17th bombardment wing, was heading for Geiger field.

The band was hastily collected, and it noisily tolled "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," as the plane sailed in.

Outstepped the pilot, blushing on all cylinders. It was the general's son, Raymond Peck. He's a mere second lieutenant.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now I know he loves me, Mother—I've investigated! None of those girls who threw themselves at him when he worked at the soda fountain ever hears from him since he went to Africa!"

War Conditions Breed Malaria Among Soldiers

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Malaria is probably the most common of all tropical diseases, and war has increased its incidence among both military personnel and civilians who have moved into malarial districts or who are forced to live in crowded and often temporary and unhygienic places.

In practically all tropical and subtropical areas, malaria is the chief medical problem. And occasionally, in a year of increased precipitation such as this one, it extends well up into the temperate zones.

Malaria is an acute infectious disease, caused by the parasite known as plasmodium, and conveyed to man by the bite of certain mosquitoes who are infected with the parasite. The disease in man is characterized by intermittent chills and fever. It tends to become chronic, and recurrences are frequent. Anemia, exhaustion and enlargement of the spleen are usually associated with it. Although there are three distinct types of parasite and they produce somewhat varying symptoms, the episodes of chill and fever are remarkably constant.

FROM MOSQUITO TO MAN

The malarial parasite undergoes two phases of development, one in man and the other in the mosquito. When the parasite is introduced into the blood of man by the mosquito, it attaches itself to the red cell of the blood and, after a few days, enters the cell and begins to multiply. Finally, the red cell ruptures and discharges the small daughter parasites, which again attach themselves to other red blood cells, where the process is repeated. The release of the parasites from the red cells precedes the paroxysm of chill and fever.

The second phase begins when the female mosquito feeds on an infected man and ingests the parasite. The parasites then reproduce in the stomach wall of

the mosquito, and the offspring make their way to the insect's salivary gland, where they remain until the mosquito bites a susceptible human being, when the whole process repeats itself.

This extremely complicated and elaborate course of development offers numerous points of attack on the disease. The breeding places of the mosquito should be eliminated by draining stagnant pools, by covering others with oil and kerosene. Access to man by the mosquito can be prevented by the liberal use of sprays shown to be effective against mosquitoes, and by the screening of buildings and the use of bed nets. The mosquito is inactive during the day, and precautions must be established from dusk to daylight only. Those who must be about at night should wear such clothing, headnets and gloves that the mosquito cannot reach the skin. Men infected with malaria should be treated and isolated from the mosquito, as infected people are dangerous to their neighbors.

NO VACCINE FOR DISEASE

No successful vaccine exists for malaria. The recognized treatment is quinine, and the sources of this drug are now in the hands of the enemy. Fortunately, there are two synthetic drugs, atabrine and plasmochin, which are nearly as satisfactory as quinine.

The army is doing an extraordinary job in protecting itself against this disease, which has already decided many battles and even the fate of nations. The civilian population has access to the same techniques if it will spend the time and money.

Redmond Man Killed In Army Plane Crash

SHREVEPORT, La., July 3 (P)—Five Barksdale field airmen were killed in a crash on a medium bomber near Abington, 30 miles south of Shreveport late yesterday.

The dead and next of kin include:

Flight Officers Francis P. Smith, 21, Mrs. Eunice M. Smith, wife, route 1, box 67, Redmond, Ore.

The plane crashed on a farm and burned. Cause of the crash was not determined.

ODT emphasizes that truck and bus operators should have worn parts rebuilt before they reach the point where crystallization sets in, with resultant metal fatigue and breakage.

During one case in a Chicago court, a lawyer put a question containing 4800 words. The answer was "No."

ATTENTION Eagles Dancing Saturday Night Eagles Hall 9th and Walnut Gents 50c Ladies 10c This Is Your Dance Eagles—Let's Go! Music by MALCOM STINE

LOUIS ORRES DIES FOLLOWING HEART ATTACK

Louis J. Orres, 63, well-known Klamath Falls tailor, died at his home, 129 South Seventh street on Thursday, July 1, at 3:30 p. m. following a three-day illness. Mr. Orres suffered a heart attack from which he failed to recover.

Mr. Orres had made his home in Klamath Falls for the past 19 years and during that time operated his own shop. He was born in Oslo, Norway, and brought to this country by his parents when he was two and one-half years old. For many years he resided in Ashland where he had a tailor shop. Mr. Orres had lived in the state of Oregon for 36 years.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Ward's chapel with the Rev. L. K. Johnson of the Klamath Lutheran church officiating. Mr. Orres was a member of that church. Burial will take place in Linkville cemetery. Mr. Orres is survived by his wife, Julia, and one daughter, Mrs. Edna Sherrer, of Bellflower, Calif., who will be unable to attend services.

For Your Information

MAIL CLOSING TIME (Effective Feb. 15, 1943) Train 19 Southbound: 6 p. m. Train 20 Northbound: 11 a. m. Train 17 Southbound: 7 a. m. Train 16 Northbound: 10 p. m. Medford Stage, Westbound: 3:30 p. m. Evening Airmail. Stages to Alturas, Ashland, Lakeview and Rocky Point. 7 a. m.

Past Noble Grand Club—On Tuesday, June 8, the Past Noble Grand club of Prosperity Rebekah lodge will meet in the IOOF hall for a potluck luncheon. The committee in charge of the luncheon is composed of Margaret Biden and Alice Gowland. All past noble grands are urged to attend.

No Juvenile Meeting—The Juveniles of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will not meet on Monday, July 5.

Meeting Postponed—The Thimble club of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will not meet Wednesday, July 7.

Practice—All officers and members of the drill team of Prosperity Rebekah lodge will meet Wednesday, July 8, at 7 p. m. in the IOOF hall, to practice for installation.

Home Economics Club—The Midland Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ely of Nevada street on Tuesday, July 6, at 1 o'clock. It will be a potluck picnic lunch.

The Saturday Dance—The Eagles' auxiliary and drum corps will sponsor their regular Saturday night dance at the KC hall from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music by Estin Kiger's orchestra.

Hog Motor Burns At Ewauna Box

The city fire department was called to Ewauna Box company mill at 8:32 p. m. Friday when a hog fuel motor burned out. The sprinkler system was brought into play and the fire was under control before the trucks arrived.

There was no damage, mill officials said.

ADULTS ONLY NEW ORLEANS, (P)—The following ad appeared in today's Times-Picayune:

"Wanted by a naval officer's wife—whose husband is serving overseas—and three monsters in the form of my little children—to rent—a 2 or 3-bedroom house, apartment, barn or cage or whatever is supposed to serve as shelter when such terrible creatures as children have to be considered—not exceeding \$50 per month—furnished or unfurnished. \$20 reward—subject my acceptance."

Raymond Dairy Phone 3179 For Milk and Dairy Products WE MAKE RETAIL DELIVERIES

City Briefs

Returns—Mrs. Charlie Dutton has returned to Klamath Falls from Bremerton, Wash., where she was employed at the commissioned officer's club in the Puget Sound navy yard. Mrs. Dutton's daughter, Inez David, remained in Bremerton where she is employed in the supply department of the navy yard. She will return this fall to complete her senior year at KUHS.

Returns—Mrs. C. A. Williams of California avenue and two daughters, Carol and Susan, returned home Friday from Portland where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, formerly of Fort Klamath, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stump and family, former Bly residents. Carol Williams has been visiting in the north for several weeks.

Spokane Visitors—Mrs. Kenneth C. Downing and daughters Nancy Carol and Rosemary of Spokane, who have been visiting Mrs. Downing's mother, Mrs. Dora B. Henson, have returned to their home.

In Seattle Hospital—Mrs. R. V. Pickett is a patient in a Seattle hospital where she is reported as recovering from a major operation. Her husband and son returned to their home here last week after spending a short time in the north.

Return Home—Mrs. Francis Manning and son Billy, and her aunt, Mrs. Frank Joans have returned from a trip to Seattle and Skykomish, Wash. Jimmy Manning remained in the north where he will visit with his aunts.

Visit in Bend—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pattie and young daughter Robin, of the Enterprise tracts are spending several days in Bend, their former home, as guests of relatives and friends. They expect to return home soon after the Fourth.

Here for Banquet—Marilyn Lewis, northwest regional director of the Soroptimist club, and her mother, who have been visiting here, were in Lakeview today (Friday) but they will be back to attend the bond sales banquet this evening.

Visits Daughter—Mrs. Gold of Portland is spending several weeks in Klamath Falls as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Wayne at her home on Auburn street.

Weekend at Lake—Mrs. Pearl Davis and son Rodney, and Pearl Poppy are spending the Fourth of July weekend at Lake of the Woods as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis at their summer home.

Mrs. Crandall Away—Mrs. W. Crandall is taking a few days' vacation from her position at LaPointe's and while away is visiting friends in Madras, Ore. Russell Crandall, her son, was here this weekend from his home at Yreka, Calif., for a short visit with his parents at their home on Eldorado street.

From School—Home for the weekend is Barbara Beane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beane, who arrived from Oregon State college early Saturday morning. Barbara is attending summer session at Corvallis.

Fire Department—The fire department was called at 11:05 this morning to 317 Martin street to put out a fire in a house occupied by George Farrell. The woodshed and house were both damaged.

Sons of Norway—Members of Sons of Norway are to attend the funeral of Louis Orres at Wards Klamath Funeral home at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon.

From Los Angeles—Earl Reynolds Jr., and Dick Blohm returned here Friday night from Los Angeles where they have been taking eye treatments.

For Fourth Trip—Geneva Obrist, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schaal and Louise Howie, will go to Lake of the Woods over the Fourth of July.

Home From South—Mrs. William Shafer has returned to her home on Roseway drive after a fortnight's visit in Los Angeles with relatives and friends.

Visit at Fort—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pauley of Roseway drive spent Friday at Fort Klamath where Mrs. Pauley was guest for the day of Mrs. William Hackler.

Guests of Poppys—Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Sweeney of Medford were guests in this city last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poppy on Roseway drive.

Beatty Show—The Beatty rodeo show will be held July 3, 4 and 5. Men in uniform are admitted free.

On Furlough—Sgt. Eldon D. Peterson is home on furlough from Georgia visiting his parents on Walton Drive.

Back From Trip—Mrs. Effie Garcelon has returned from a buying trip to Chicago.

Visitor—Mrs. Fisk Ward of Dunsfur is a visitor in Klamath Falls Friday.

In Portland—Dorothy Dixon of Henley is in Portland.

Just Because Your Sugar Bowl Is Empty DON'T Use It for a Strong-Box There Will Always Be An American Home FORD FEDERAL