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SIDE GLANCES



"I didn't want to be caught pleasure driving, so I borrowed this milk wagon till 1 o'clock—hope you won't mind leaving the dance early!"

Traveling Through

By MALCOLM EPLEY... WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special Correspondence)—Oregon's United States senators are regarded here as two interesting opposites from the same neck of the woods.

Senator Rufus Holman is impulsive, blustery, outspoken, a rough fellow who throws intended haymakers at anything he doesn't like.

Senator Charles L. McNary is suave, quiet, shrewd and diplomatic. We had occasion today to watch both of them on the senate floor, although neither saw much action as we were looking on.

Before the senate was the question of appropriations for the domestic bureau of OWI. The principal speech, while we were in the gallery, was delivered by Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland.

Both Oregon solons wore summer suits. Senator Holman's hung loosely from his big frame. McNary's appearance was smooth and fashionable.

Uniforms A Plenty

A LARGE percentage of the people you see in the streets, hotel lobbies, restaurants and other public places in Washington are in uniform. That includes both men and women.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON... WASHINGTON, July 5—Fathers have been fed almost daily confusing and conflicting statements by government officials as to when and if they will be drafted.

The last authoritative word is that they will be taken in October, but, only a few weeks ago, the equally authoritative official prediction was that they would be drafted in July.

Negotiations are afoot whereby they may not be taken at all. The official goal has been an 8,000,000-man army, but certain authorities, including the chairman of the house military affairs committee, Andrew May, have discovered that fighting efficiency might be sharply increased if the goal is trimmed to perhaps 5,000,000.

Anti-Strike Bill Situation

FRD's veto of the Smith-Connelly war measure against strikes has left a situation in congress which will be a long time mending. He did not exactly promise the senate and house leaders that he would accept their measure, but two unreported incidents led Senator Connally and others to believe that he would.

OBITUARIES

ARDEN EDGAR FUGATE... Funeral services for the late Arden Edgar Fugate who passed away in this city on Thursday, July 1, 1943 following a brief illness will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, on Wednesday, July 7, 1943 at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Hugh Bronson of the Community Presbyterian church of Tulelake, California officiating. The remains

nine uniforms of the United States armed services, but those of other of the United Nations. Yesterday, in the National Art gallery, two visiting airmen in strange uniforms passed by, and a lot of whispering among guards and other visitors at the gallery failed to identify the strangers.

Occasionally, into our hotel lobby walks a man with service stripes denoting distant combat action. It always seems to us these men look upon the people about them with just a touch of amused tolerance, such as one bestows upon a child at play.

Here are peace, safety, pleasure. Here are music, idly conversing crowds, women in pretty dresses. These men are back from places where such things must have seemed like only a vague dream.

If they looked upon the rest of us with disdain, rather than the amused tolerance we have observed, we would hold that feeling perfectly justified.

Traffic

WASHINGTON traffic is heavy but never jammed. The streets are wide, and whatever system of traffic control they use here seems to work effectively. The streets are most interesting just after 5 o'clock, when the big government buildings discharge thousands of workers.

They sweep along the streets and across the intersections in colorful masses, the women in light-hued summer dresses, the men in seersucker and gabardine.

At that hour, crowds pack the street-center islands waiting for buses and street cars, which are jammed to the guards for an hour or two. Taxicab fares are fairly reasonable, and there seem to be about as many taxis as private cars on the streets.

Servant Problem

THE problem of domestic help is about as bad here as at home. This story illustrates: An acquaintance of ours came home from New Orleans, bringing a small bottle of choice perfume for his wife.

But after a family conference about a growing pile of soiled clothes it was decided to present the gift to the laundress. It's an idea. Some of our KF friends might try it.

BEING without an automobile, we haven't paid much attention to the parking problem here. But we did drive with a friend to a grocery store. To our surprise, he turned up a steep alley beside the big store and, turning again, drove out on the store's broad roof where many other cars were parked.

We got out and did our shopping below.

Musicians' Strike

JIM PETRILLO, the musicians union fuhrer, called in reporters a few days back to laugh publicly at John Lewis and the coal strike and to say: "When I call a strike, I call a strike."

He certainly does. Petrillo has conducted the longest strike of the war. Since last August 1, nearly a year ago, he has caused his musicians to strike against any radio transcriptions of music.

When he was "out of town" (to put it politely) John R. Steelman's labor conciliation bureau started seeking him out a few weeks ago, and reappeared only for the press conference to laugh at Lewis, who was getting the public opprobrium which Petrillo equally deserved. Petrillo has starved the transcription companies out of business. He has completely ruined an industry.

A labor union boss who does that requires attention even from this administration, and Mr. Petrillo shortly will find himself facing the War Labor Board where his case is bound to go.

will be forwarded via Railway Express to Portland, Oregon where final rites will be held in the chapel of the Portland Crematorium on Thursday, July 8, 1943 at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

SOCIETY NOTE... KANSAS CITY, (AP)—A woman entered a theatre lobby leading a dog on a leash. John McManus, manager, informed her dogs weren't admitted.

VITAL STATISTICS

MITCHELL—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on July 4, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mitchell, 1027 Washington street, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds.

Cultivate Eating Habits For Nutrition, Not Taste

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS... Our likes and dislikes of food too frequently are based on habit. The war effort demands a healthy, vigorous population and points out the nutritional deficiencies that have been permitted to endure through times of peace.

Foods build our bodies and give us energy for the work we must do. If the diet is inadequate, then our bodies suffer and our energy is impaired. It is important that during times of war habits of nutrition will be established that will carry on into the future—habits based on a modern science of nutrition.

One of the worst habits is the elimination of breakfast or the reduction of the meal to a cup of coffee and a doughnut or the equivalent. A proper proportion of the day's supply of nutrition (about one-third) should be taken with the breakfast and, when it is not, the responsibility falls on the other two meals.

Frequently, the noonday meal is also reduced, and this reduction means that practically the whole day's supply of nutriment must be taken in at the evening meal. Increased fatigue is the obvious result of a full day's work being done without taking in food to replace the energy while the latter is being expended.

One reason for the desire for carbohydrate foods—such as soda pop or candy bars—in the late morning and afternoon is to make up for a lack of food at breakfast and luncheon. The substitution is a bad one because candy bars and soda pop lack nutrition and probably, after a

OUT OF THE WOODS

It's Up to the West... happens with the marines, who are also pretty good.

Who's Looney Now? Five or six years ago eastern newspapers and magazines were packed with sensational articles that pictured the people of the west, including Californians, as on the run for revolution and worse. The pieces were all written by literary gents who for the most part were visiting us for the first time. Not one, to my knowledge, spent more than a week in the region on an assignment. Typical was an I. G. named Alva Johnston, whose Saturday Evening Post article, "Seattle's One-Man Revolution," published early in 1937, still stands as the most amazing miscellany of misinformation ever printed about the west.

It was in that article that the term "skidrow" first appeared. Johnston apparently got his dope during three days spent in a Seattle hotel room. Seattleites say he did it with mirrors. Anyhow, in his article "skidrow" was distorted into "skidrow," and was moved from Main street and Yesler Way area to the waterfront. Now you see "skidrow" applied to every city's rough and rowdy district, in news stories and articles. Well, who cares?

To get back to the point, a mob of ignorant and irresponsible eastern journalists built up an entirely false picture of the west in the depression years, out of the strikes, the "ham-and-eggs" movement, and so on—manifestations which we were

showing in common with the rest of the country. It was simply the old "wild west" on a new angle. It was the bunk. The war has shown who's crazy. The West Will Win the War... In all varieties of industrial war production it is the west that has set the shining example of keeping peace on the job.

Western management and labor in war industries have shown the world how to team up to produce what it takes to beat the nazis and the Japs, how to hang up their differences and give 'er snoose to back up the boys on the battle lines.

That is to say, the west is showing the world how to win a war.

CHINESE MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR NEW ROUTE

CHUNGKING, July 5 (AP)—Chinese Minister of Communications Tseng Yang-Fu announced today that arrangements have been concluded for a new supply route to China via Iran and the Turkestan-Siberian railway and expressed hope that shipments in volume "will commence in the nearest future."

The announcement came just two days before the sixth anniversary of the start of the war with Japan and found China struggling to increase shipments of vital war materials from allied nations.

At the present time, Tseng pointed out, about 10,500 of the 12,500 miles of railways in China are in the hands of the Japanese.

In her wartime transportation, he said, China has been guided by two general policies—to keep open by all means the international supply routes and to develop at full speed a system of transportation and communication to the interior.

The heaviest blow to China in the struggle to maintain international communications was the loss of Burma, but two supply routes have been available—one from India by air and the other from India by land via Iran and Russia.

Tseng expressed belief that the air route from India would be strengthened, but said that "before Burma is recaptured heavy military supplies can not be brought in."

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

The Klamath News July 1, 1933... Banquet given for big California caravan by Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association at Pelican grill with Bert Hall as toastmaster.

Rev. H. L. Russell has arrived to take over the pastorate of the Church of the Nazarene.

Victor Palmer reports excellent fishing on the North Umpqua where his family is enjoying the summer.

From the Klamath Republican June 23, 1903... L. F. Willits returned Tuesday from Ashland where he stopped to visit his wife on his return from Portland.

On Sunday, June 19, James Grimes and Ida Grigsby were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Grisy in Pine Grove. Rev. J. B. Griffith performed the ceremony.

If the nations now under the heel of Hitler could hear from our congress that America was out to punish only the guilty leaders and would stand by to insure a just regime of rehabilitation, the propaganda of the dictators would be undermined.

First state to abolish capital punishment was Michigan, in 1847.

Lard is made from about 16 per cent of the weight of the average butchered hog.

City Briefs

Visiting Here—Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Leonard arrived in Klamath Falls Sunday following their marriage in Reno, Nev. Mrs. Leonard is the former Patricia Wethered of Eugene and was employed here a year ago with the county welfare commission.

From Medford—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Humphrey and daughter, Helen, are spending the weekend of the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hastings. The Humphreys now reside in Medford.

In St. Helens—Mrs. Don McLucas and children, Patricia and Michael, passed through Klamath Falls from Dunsmuir en route to St. Helens, Ore., where they will visit with Mrs. McLucas' parents.

From School—Stanley Hendricks, 318 North Second street, is home from Oregon State college for the holidays.

Visiting Here—Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Nelson and daughter, Darlene, of Sacramento are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Nelson of Modoc Point over the holidays.

From Portland—Swan Ristrom, former resident of Klamath Falls, is visiting friends here for a few days from Portland where he is now employed.

Returns Here—Mrs. D. Rees and small son, Denton, are at their home on Lakeshore drive for the summer. Mrs. Rees has been with the health department with headquarters in Oregon City since leaving here. Captain Rees is a prisoner of war in the Philippines. He is a former Klamath Falls dentist.

Recovering—Young Albert George Keady, 9, is recovering in the Klamath Valley hospital from an appendicitis operation on June 30. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Keady of the Mount Laki district.

Diseases Low—Last week in Klamath county there were reported one case of typhoid, two cases of measles, one of pneumonia, and one case of erysipelas.

At Resort—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaffer and two sons are spending several days at Lake of the Woods.

At Lake—Mrs. Burge Mason Jr., and two children spent the Fourth of July weekend at Lake of the Woods.

To Los Angeles—Beulah Franz of the Modernistic Beauty college is leaving soon for Los Angeles, where she will spend a few days while on her vacation.

From Portland—Swan Ristrom, former resident of Klamath Falls, is visiting friends here for a few days from Portland where he is now employed.

JAPS AGREE TO THAILAND ANNEXATION

By The Associated Press... The Japanese radio announced today Japan had agreed to Thailand's annexation of the four northernmost Malay states, Perlis, Kedah, Kelantan and Trengganu, and two of the Shan provinces of Burma, Kengtung and Mong Pan.

The announcement, in a Domei dispatch from Bangkok broadcast by the Tokyo radio and recorded by the Associated Press, was made in connection with the disclosure that Japan's premier, General Hideki Tojo, had arrived in Singapore.

The Malay states, Domei noted, contain the points where the Japanese made their original landings at the outbreak of the Pacific war and from where they swept down the peninsula to seize the British naval base at Singapore.

That campaign was sprung in part from Thailand, where the Japanese had been permitted to establish bases.

We must not slacken our quickening pace, nor the ever increasing force of our blows. Our victory must be complete and the destruction of the axis powers utter and final.—Rep. Joe Starnes of Alabama.

A sound national food policy demands that every aid possible be given to the farmer to help him produce in 1943 and 1944.—War Food Administrator Chester Davis.

From the point of view of nazi dynamics, there has got to be an offensive in Russia this year. If Hitler admits he can't attack Russia, he will be in for some very grave internal disquiet.—OWI Director Elmer Davis.

The whippet, fastest dog in the world, is a cross between the greyhound and the terrier.

Majority of deaths occur during the daytime, on weekends, and in winter.

Approximately 11,000,000 words are spoken annually by the average man.

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 p. m. Train 18 Northbound: 10 a. m. Medford Stage, Westbound, 3:30 p. m. Evening Airmail. Stages to Alturas, Ashland, Lakeview and Rocky Point, 7 a. m.

Suburban League—The Suburban League auxiliary will hold a combination pinocle party and potluck luncheon at the KC hall on Tuesday, July 6. Anyone wishing to bring a dish is welcome. There will be a short business meeting for members at 12, with lunch immediately afterward. Cards will be at 2 p. m., and the public is welcome.

BETTY GRABLE MARRIES BAND LEADER JAMES

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 5 (AP) Blond Betty Grable of the movies and band leader Harry James were married here early today, less than an hour after James arrived by train from New York.

They routed a minister and the county clerk out of bed for the ceremony, performed at 4:15 a. m. in a hotel room. Miss Grable told County Clerk Lloyd Paine she was 26, and a native of St. Louis, Mo. James gave his age as 27, and his home as Beaumont, Texas.

Miss Grable was divorced in 1939 from Jackie Coogan, former juvenile film star. James was divorced last week in Juarez, Mex., by the former Louise Tobin, who once sang in his band.

The gas shortage has cut the number of couples driving to Canada to eat, drink and be married.

"Poultry Raiser Pays \$300 for a Hen"—Headline. With eggs what they are, my what a bargain!

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press... ing from Milwaukie, now with Hood River county received the General Electric company, a special citation and achieve won a technical paper competition flag from Treasury Secretary of the American Institute for the Disarmament of Electrical Engineers. . . . The district OPA said at Port of its assessed property value-land that war ration book 3 application. . . . The Mt. Angel Flax plantations henceforth should be Growers' association plans to sent to local ration boards to reduce acreage in 1944 because of the to the Salem mailing of labor shortages, high insur-enters with grade 3 tire rationing over crop. . . . certificates now may obtain for Newport that the state fishbe temporarily repaired, the commission is anxious to build OPA advised. . . . The federal public housing industry through leasing of oyster authority was authorized to beds under the new state law, construct 100 family dwelling. . . . Oregon State college re-units and two dormitories for peried that Hugh Fleming, 1942 single workers at Grand Ronde, graduate in electrical engineer- and 80 family units at Lebanon.