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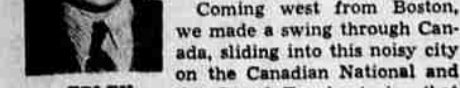
Herald and News

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

Traveling Through

By MALCOLM EPLEY CHICAGO, Ill. (Special Correspondence)—A quick stop here and we're heading west. Homesickness has caught up with us and we would much rather be at Main and Esplanade streets, Klamath Falls, than at LaSalle and Van Buren streets, where this is written. That's honest talk, folks. We would like to see a few faces we know when we go out on the street.



EPLEY

Getting in and out of Canada is a simple process. Going in, Canadian immigration and customs officials ask you a few questions about birth and intentions. American officials do a somewhat more thorough job of it, but in our case at least it was no bother at all. Perhaps our through ticket, showing a mere curve into Canada while en-route west, helped.

But we were in the neighboring country to the north long enough to get thoroughly drenched by a terrific downpour. It occurred at Montreal. There we stood, a block from the railway station, our train slated to leave in five minutes, and nothing to do but make a run for it.

We did—and we ran into more rain drops than we've seen since we were in a cloudburst on Hart mountain. The tropical worsted suit, which we bought in Klamath Falls, hung like a diaphragm from our palpitating form as we entered the station. The train, of course, didn't leave for 20 minutes, when the rain had completely stopped.

That tropical worsted, incidentally, has really suffered on this jaunt. We wore it to see the Cards play the Braves in a doubleheader at Boston. It rained out the second game and gave us and that darned suit a wet wash between grandstand and streetcar. And valet service is neither quick nor dependable for traveling people these days.

As most readers know, nearly everybody is bilingual in Montreal. It was uncanny, the way the information clerk at our station talked to us in perfect English, answered the telephone in speedy French, and returned to his English to finish his conversation with us.

You don't have to be in Canada long to get evidences of the political feeling between French Canadian Catholics and Protestant English. A leading article in a Canadian magazine we picked up told about a cabinet member who is French Canadian to the core, but still is able to talk to the Protestant English and to understand their point of view.

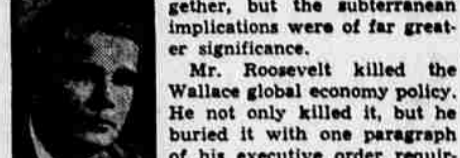
Essentially, however, capitalism is as self-interested as human nature, in profit for self, not only individually but nationally. You can't run capitalism on globaloney. If Mr. Roosevelt intends to accept these realizations, it will no doubt be evident in steps soon to come.

On the other side, the president's action took away from Jesse Jones not only his materials corporations, but his pre-war export-import bank, which his adversaries in the government long had wished to release from his clutches. The conservative Mr. Jones is thus shorn of much power, henceforth to be used by more amendable and pliable Roosevelt agents.

That shortened our time for writing this column. We're taking the North Coast Limited tonight for a better land, and here's calling it 30 for what will be one of the last installments of these chronicles.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, July 20 — Mr. Roosevelt's action in the Wallace-Jones controversy seemed offhand as if he had at long-last knocked a couple of officious heads together, but the subterranean implications were of far greater significance.



MALLON

Mr. Roosevelt killed the Wallace global economy policy. He not only killed it, but he buried it with one paragraph of his executive order requiring the vice president to get approval for any foreign step after August 15 in writing from "a majority of the (Byrnes) war mobilization committee," not merely Mobilizer Byrnes himself—and even the writing would have to be filed with Secretary of State Hull.

The new economic warfare director, Leo T. Crowley, is an able man, respected by all factions, but is also on the conservative side, as far as conservatism goes in the New Deal. Fundamentally he is a banker by experience and practice. He will function as such at the head of economic warfare, not as a world reformer.

Thus passeth the Milo Perkins regime which originated the quart of milk a day theory for all cannibals, headhunters, and pygmies. Thus ariseth the post war prospect of feeding on the basis of need rather than altered diets, and upon our ability to help reasonable rehabilitation rather than on a world WPA.

Has Mr. Roosevelt heard the winds in the country lately? Is this the first step of a change of front to make the government conform to popular public opinion?

Inner government officials think so. They know the argument between Messrs. Wallace and Jones ran far deeper than the superficialities mentioned in public, and really involved basic post-war policy. To them, it also confirms what they formerly suspected, namely that Mr. Wallace will not be on the fourth term ticket.

What the president will need in the way of a running mate next year is a southern farm bloc democrat, who can bring him quietude from the restless south and support from organized farm bloc elements.

It seems very likely the center of post war economics will now shift to Mr. Hull's state department and to Mr. Lehman's food relief. Both have been functioning on the subject, and Lehman will shortly seek a half billion dollars. The elimination of Wallace raises the dignity of their efforts and cut off a tangent which out-glamored them. It should also eliminate at least 50 per cent of the chaos enveloping the subject.

Stockpiling Favors Britain

THE Wallace board of economic warfare has been accused, justly or unjustly, of having favored Great Britain to the detriment of all other world nations in its stockpiling and world economic policies. Britain needs help less than other smaller nations involved. Whether the change will mean any alteration in this Wallace design is not yet clear.

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Job-Sharing

UNFORTUNATELY, no one believes the change will be followed through to the extent that the other government officials, holding four or more important positions on the average, may be cut down to their main duties. It is said that interior secretary, Mr. Ickes, for instance, has so many other jobs that he hires two secretaries for the special purpose of keeping himself informed as to what they are.

All the jobs taken away from Wallace and Jones were in addition to their regular appointed duties. Finally, wouldn't it be interesting if Mr. Roosevelt left Mr. Willkie holding the "one world" sack.

SIDE GLANCES



"I hope it isn't misleading to the neighbors—all the new things you've been buying since I got that little war contract!"

Simple Precautions Stop Swimming Pool Infections

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Swimming, although a pastime enjoyed by millions of people, is often an extremely dangerous recreation. However, a few simple rules and precautions—if followed—will eliminate most of the disadvantages to be found in this sport.

In the water, man is out of his natural element, and constantly at a disadvantage, regardless of his ability as a swimmer. The story of the good swimmer who drowned because he failed to gauge the current, or was caught in an undertow, is time-worn. Swimming requires more than physical effort. To be safe, the swimmer must know his limitations as well as the peculiarities of the element he deals with.

Beaches and the water in which many people swim—and in this activity as well as others, man remains gregarious—may carry other threats to health and life.

Ringworm infections like athlete's foot plague the swimmer even before he gets a toe wet. When he dives into the water, he encounters germs capable of producing boils and other skin infections, throat infections, tonsillitis, and middle-ear infections. If he possesses a sensitive nose and throat, subject to hay fever or other allergies, the added insult of the water may cause congestion of the eyes and nose.

WAR KITCHEN

RYE PANCAKES MAKE STURDY MORNING MEAL

By GAYNOR MADDOX Use pancakes right through the worker's year for a good send-off early in the morning. They are particularly valuable when made of wholegrain flours and enriched with egg, milk and other nutritious elements such as molasses.

You can use ready-to-mix pancake flours for quick breakfast. Add egg and milk to these to give them "carry on value." There are waffle and biscuit-prepared mixes, too, to make breakfast taste more inviting and to give the day a substantial beginning.

Egg Pancakes (without fat) One cup flour, 1 cup rye meal, 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup molasses, 1 beaten egg.

Mix and sift flour and soda. Add sour milk with meal stirred in it until it foams. Add molasses and beat well. Add beaten egg and stir in well. Drop by tablespoonsfuls on greased hot griddle. When bubbly turn and bake other side. Serve hot with syrup or molasses.

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes One and one-half cups enriched corn meal, 1 cup flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cup water, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon molasses, 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon melted margarine.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add water, milk and molasses gradually, then well-beaten egg. Beat thoroughly; add melted margarine last. Drop by tablespoonfuls on greased hot griddle or heavy iron frying pan. Cook on one side. When puffed, full of bubbles and cooked on edges, turn and cook on other side. Serve with syrup, molasses, honey or jam.

TOMORROW'S MENU (Eat the Basic 7 Every Day) BREAKFAST: Stewed strawberries and rhubarb, corn meal griddle cakes, syrup, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Omelet with creamed green peas, radishes, wholewheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, nut cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Beef liver and vegetable stew, baked potatoes, bread, butter or fortified margarine, romaine and tomato salad, blueberry pudding, lemon sauce, tea, milk.

KLAMATH GIRL SCOUTS NOW IN LAKE CAMP

Two loads of happy Girl Scouts left Klamath Falls for Camp Esther Applegate at Lake of the Woods on Sunday, July 18. They were accompanied in the two buses by Mrs. J. K. Reno and Mrs. Jeanette Brown.

The girls, many of whom had not been to camp for two years, were greeted by the counselors who had gone to camp three days in advance in order to receive pre-camp training on the camp site. They were under the direction of Camp Director Mrs. Dent Savage.

On the first day the girls enjoyed a chicken dinner at the lodge followed by a camp fire in the evening.

Counselors for the two weeks of camp are Mrs. Darrell Stobel, Mrs. L. A. Murphy, Mrs. Barbara Luelian, Mrs. Robert Weir, Charlotte Wales, Dorothy Uhlig and Louise Mitchell.

Merrill

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clemens have received word from their nephew, Staff Sgt. Porter Clemens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clemens, Klamath Falls, that he has been awarded the Oak Leaf and the "A" medals for recent meritorious action.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clemens had as weekend guests their son Gerald Clemens and Mrs. Clemens of Klamath Falls. Clemens is a teacher in the Mills school. Miss Pauline Clemens, employed in the Southern Pacific freight office in Klamath Falls also spent the weekend with her parents.

C. E. Sharp, manager of the Merrill mill, accompanied by Martin Winther, left Monday on a business trip to Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnes had as guests Thursday Barnes' brother, Sergeant Elmer Barnes and their mother, Mrs. Jennie Barnes, Medford. Sergeant Barnes is stationed with the U. S. Army at Camp Briggs, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed had as their guest last week their daughter Hazel, who has been employed in the shipyards at Portland. They accompanied her north by train Sunday to spend a few days.

Virginia Sharp is assisting at the Ben Franklin variety store.

Sergeant Harold King, formerly of Merrill, was home on furlough this week from Connecticut. He was employed on the J. Frank Adams ranch at one time. He is the son of Mrs. John Hancock and was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hancock.

Dr. C. O. Prentice has announced sale of his 220-acre ranch north of Merrill to Claude Shuck, Merrill. One hundred and seventy acres of the ranch is under irrigation. The sale included the 1943 crop and part of the equipment. Consideration was approximately \$40,000.

Egg Prices Start Upswing, Says OPA

LOS ANGELES, July 20 (AP)—Hold on to your hens, 'cause here we go again—73 cents a dozen for eggs by October.

That will be the maximum price of large Grade A eggs in Class 1 stores of this vicinity, says the OPA, crediting the increase to the approaching seasonal slump in egg production.

The advance will be gradual, with the first increase in maximum prices due next Thursday—from 58 to 59 cents a dozen, OPA Price Attorney Abraham Gottfried announced.

Wife Receives Wings for Husband, Killed Training

Mrs. John Wilbur Yeoman of 4753 Shasta way, whose young husband was killed in a plane crash in early June, has received the flyer's wings, a gift from Major Thomas A. Lee, United States army air corps, Santa Ana, Calif. The following letter was sent Mrs. Yeoman this past week:

"General H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces, has directed that the enclosed wings be presented to you in honor of John Wilbur Yeoman, who gave his life in training to become a pilot in the army air forces. This insignia would have been his badge of achievement on the completion of his training.

"You can rightly share the pride which would have been his on receiving these wings. The army air forces present them in honor of his memory."

Yeoman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yeoman, reside at the Cascade apartments.

Food Shortage Hits Nation's Poultry

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—There is a shortage of food for the nation's poultry, a poultry executive said today and he urged the general public "not to try to raise baby chickens."

Don M. Turnbull, Kansas City, assistant executive secretary of the International Baby Chicks association, said "there is more poultry in the country now than we can feed."

He said production on chicks by the country's 10,000 hatcheries would total approximately one and one-half billion this year, an increase of 300 million over last year.

BOARD CONSIDERS DRAINING LAKE AREA

LANGELL VALLEY—Drainage of the High Lake area on the west side of Langell valley was considered by the Langell Valley soil conservation district board of supervisors at their regular meeting July 10.

The engineering surveys for this drainage proposal have been completed by the district and a meeting of landowners will be called when this data is ready to submit to the landowners for their consideration and approval.

The proposed drain will affect some 1500 acres on 15 farms in this area.

Farmers present at the meeting were Lloyd Gift, Wes Dearborn, R. E. Thomas and W. J. Burnette.

L. W. "Pat" Engstrom was present at the meeting. Engstrom recently arrived from Lewiston, Ida., to be the new district conservationist to work with farmers on conservation plans, engineering and other work in the district.

REASON

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—Richard S. Sherman, 18, was ordered to jail to serve out a \$175 fine for speeding and driving without a license.

Then the judge heard his story—and released him. Sherman explained he had to speed—or be late for army induction.

COUNCIL OKAYS TEN BUILDING PERMITS

Building and remodeling has taken a slight swing upward during the summer months. There were 10 permits approved at the city council meeting on Monday night. Those okayed were:

Mike G. Brunner. Addition to residence, 2214 Reclamation street. Cost, \$150.

H. B. Hadley. New foundation, 340 Martin street. Cost, \$125.

Richard B. Maxwell. Extension on basement garage, 1932 Portland street. Cost, \$150.

Adrian C. Smith. Install basement and add one room, 1815 Esplanade street. Cost, \$300.

M. E. Doty. Reroof Crater rooms, North Second street. Cost, \$300.

Leo N. Huls. Remodel Van's Camera shop, 727 Main street. Cost, \$150.

Leo N. Huls. Repair delcng plant fire damage at SP railroad. Cost, \$1250.

Suburban Lumber company. Reroof residence at 738 Plum street. Cost, \$200.

Roy B. Early for Howa Barnhiel agency. New floor business building at 1008-1010 Main street. Cost, \$125.

A. L. Grallup. Interior remodeling at Fremont school cafeteria, Eighth and High streets. Cost, \$400.

Langell Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter of Tulake, Calif., visited on Friday with his sister and family, the Wesley Dearborns.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Thomas arrived Monday from Berkeley, Calif., to spend a month with their son Reginald, and family.

George Smith of Yuba City, Calif., is here looking after his bees, and visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith and his sister, Bessie Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cain of Klamath Falls and his mother, Mrs. Ross Cain of Brookings, Ore., were dinner guests on Monday evening at the Bill Burnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leavitt and family visited on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and family.

Mrs. Mae Gale and Mrs. Lela Murray will entertain the Langell Valley Women's club at the Gale home on July 22 when the ladies will do Red Cross sewing. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Meeting starts at 2 o'clock.

Margaret and Marilyn Dearborn spent Thursday and Friday in Klamath Falls. Helen Dearborn stayed with the Johnsons.

Mrs. Claude Shuck of Tulake and Mrs. Clifford Shuck Merrill, visited friends in Langell valley on Monday.

Mrs. Alice Peatross and Mrs. Cora Leavitt spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Dearborn and Mrs. Grace Dearborn.

Doris Leavitt spent Monday night with her aunt and uncle, the Ora Johnsons.

Our friends have long known what our enemies are learning today, that the promises of the United States are always kept and our pledges are always redeemed.—President Roosevelt.

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press The Portland police bureau appealed for more patrolmen, complaining there are 51 vacancies, but only 17 eligible applicants. . . . A logging truck and a passenger automobile collided in Oregon City, killing George C. Howard, 78, Oregon City real estate dealer, driver of the automobile.

Members of the state postwar planning committee suggested in a Portland meeting that sub-committees be set up to study federal, state, county, municipal and industrial problems. . . . Fire broke out in a Portland liquor store, but was extinguished, to the obvious relief of spectators, without loss. . . . Crystal J. Walker, 3, struck by an automobile May 24, died in Portland, the city's 25th traffic fatality of the year.

To stop squeaking from the auto fan belt, apply paraffin wax to the belt every 1000 or 1500 miles. Classified Ads Bring Results.

Chiloquin

The Chiloquin Boy Scouts are now at Boy Scout camp at Camp Makulla, Crescent lake. They left July 18 and will return July 25.

The local Boy Scouts are planning to distribute numerous displays throughout the Chiloquin business section for the collection of rags, keys, tin cans, etc. The public is urged to make this campaign a success.

Mrs. Olaf T. Erickson and Mrs. K. L. Zierlein of Lamm's camp were shopping in Chiloquin Wednesday.

Mrs. Minato and Gina Minato were in Klamath Falls Thursday on business.

Courthouse Records

Justice Court Joe Herkshan. Drunk in a public place. \$10 or five days. Dorothy Mildred Vowell. No operator's license. Fined \$5.00. Roderick Austin Means. Disorderly conduct. Fined \$50.

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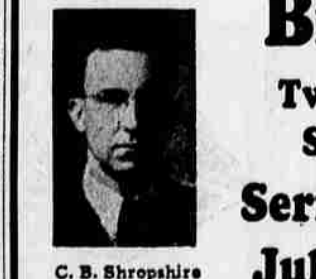
CHURCH OF CHRIST

Big Tent Meetings

Two blocks past Tower Theatre on So. 6th, Klamath Falls, Oregon Sermons Direct from the Bible July 18th through August 8th

Evenings 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. Daily

Daily Radio Program 5:30 to 5:45



C. B. Shropshire Portland Evangelist

WARNOG! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "picky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!