

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

LAKEVIEW—This amazing town of 2400 persons turned out a crowd of 4000 or more for the commissioning of the naval auxiliary air facility at the Lakeview airport Sunday, and the ceremonies were staged in metropolitan style.



EPLEY

How they do it only Lake county people understand, but it is widely known over Oregon and the Pacific coast that Lakeview is a miracle town in matters of hospitality and civic doings.

This writer will never forget the initial meeting of the Order of the Antelope back in 1932, when food, bedding, gasoline and other supplies for 100 men were hauled over unbelievably tough mountain roads to a remote high desert spot where the "convention" was held. Most of us consider it a hard job to arrange for a convention in a city where there are hotels and restaurants, but Lake county folk for years staged highly successful conventions 75 miles from the nearest hotel—and what a 75 miles!

Well, that was the spirit that prevailed in the planning and execution of Sunday's commissioning ceremonies, which were in charge of the Elks lodge. The Elks arranged a special ritual for the occasion, and the lodge officers memorized their parts. The Singing Sentinels of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation yard at Portland, and local school talent, provided the music, and the whole thing was carried off in fine style.

But the remarkable thing was the crowd—totalling probably two times the official census population of Lakeview. A newly constructed dirt road provides access to the field, and cars were stretched along that road for miles.

Community Asset

THE Lakeview facility is not especially impressive in size and appearance as compared with bigger air stations elsewhere, but Lakeview people are justly proud of it, for it means a fine airport development that could not otherwise be achieved by a community of that size without a heavy debt burden. At the same time, it gives Lakeview a small military installation and a chance for that type of contact with the war effort.

Re-fueling and re-arming planes based at the Klamath naval air station is the principal function of the Lakeview facility. It is to be enlarged with expenditures of about \$300,000, and the added features will be a control tower, hangar, and bigger warm-up apron.

The excellent field at Lakeview may contribute to an important transportation relationship with Klamath Falls in the future when commercial aviation is expanded. The two cities have always had close trade relations, which may be intensified by quick air travel between them.

This writer was fortunate enough to ride to Lakeview in one of the planes that came over for the commissioning. It took us just 23 minutes from Klamath to Lakeview. It is a journey that offers sights both interesting and beautiful, and the traveler making it for the first time is impressed with the many lakes and ponds that dot the landscape. Such water is in sight for the entire distance.

Sult Field

WHILE it may not be officially dubbed that now, some Lakeview people call the airport Sult field.

That is in honor of Dr. Michael Sult, Lakeview dentist who pioneered aviation there and is now a prisoner of war of the Japanese. Dr. Sult went early into active service in this war and was taken in the Philippines.

He is an enthusiastic flier who hopped over the high desert country with great delight and promoted a great deal of local interest in aviation here. I have seen his plane land on the dry bed of Spanish lake, high in the Hart mountain desert country, carrying visitors and supplies to the above-mentioned Antelope convention.

Football and Planes

YOULL be interested in this little story. While we were waiting at the airport for the return plane, three torpedo bombers came into the field. They taxied around to the warm-up apron and lined up. The motors stopped and the fliers climbed out.

One of them immediately produced a football. The fellows peeled off their flying jackets, and for the better part of an hour while the planes were serviced they tossed and kicked that football around, taking passes on the run, kicking off, and doing just about everything but tackle on the hard-surfaced apron.

Here were these American boys, engaged in the grim business of war, with the armed machines of war standing right there with them, spending their spare time in the innocent and

thoroughly American pastime of tossing a football around. It reminded us that, despite the awful duty which these youngsters must perform, they are after all just American kids at heart.

Can't Be Done

LET us conclude this column on the note on which it started—paying tribute to the heart-warming hospitality and good will of the people of Lake county. It is getting to be quite widely talked in navy circles, for it is unlikely the navy has any facility anywhere in a place like Lakeview.

This writer has participated in efforts at Klamath to repay Lakeview hospitality in kind. It can't be done.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, May 21—The final destruction of the intellectual position of the progressive education trust has been accomplished by the Birmingham, Alabama, Teachers association bulletin.

What happened there is a typical example applicable in varying degrees to the rest of the country.

The trust crowd was powerful and dominant and went after me roughly for my persistent proofs that they had broken down discipline and scholarship in the schools and weakened the country intellectually with their disregard of facts-and-figures education, and their "greater-freedom-for-pupils" system.

An assistant superintendent, Theodore R. Wright, went before a First Methodist church forum with the most preposterous conceivable accusations against me—although I received my fundamental education in his elementary schools there thirty odd years ago. He went to the right place to make such scurrilous and pitiful defense of his new system, because the crime of progressive education is equally great against all churches, and all religion.

You cannot teach free-running children to practice self-indulgence in the schools, and expect them to be good Methodists or good anything. The theories of self-indulgence and religious self-discipline are incompatible. I will handle him and his kind later—in detail.

They turned my newspaper there against me with deceptions. A local columnist named Feidelson wrote that I was a rather despicable person anyway because I was against the New Deal (presumably the one Mr. Roosevelt announced was dead many months ago). One editorial writer twisted my remarks to make it appear I was against the teachers, trying to get the teachers to turn against me. Although the newspaper has published my column on page one, column one for 12 years, the editors were forced or induced to remove it to an inside page, as if to let the trust say:

"That will finish you, young fellow."

Practices of Villainy

DO you recognize these tactics? They are the common practices of villainy, the corrupt tactics of political machines, the kind of intellectual dishonesty, you hardly expect of men assigned to teach truth and honor to the children of the nation.

But they are also signs of weakness. If they had any sound ground on which to stand, they would have displayed it, yet not a single inclination for honest denial of my facts appeared. After all that campaign, the Birmingham Teachers association bulletin has just completed a poll of teachers there on the question:

"Do you in general agree or disagree with the Paul Mallon articles on education that have recently been appearing in the daily press?"

Every tenth teacher whose name appeared in the telephone book was called and assured her name would not be divulged. The bulletin says: "Four of the teachers hesitated to give their decision, until reminded no names would be used, then said:

"Oh well, I agree with Mr. Mallon then."

Poll In Agreement

THE poll showed 79 per cent of the high school teachers in agreement with me, 22 out of the 28 polled. Only three disagreed and three would not commit themselves.

Of the 50 elementary grade teachers called, 22 were favorable to my position, 16 unfavorable, and nine on the fence. The BTA bulletin comments:

"In general, those who taught the lower grades were nearly unanimous in condemnation of the Mallon articles, while those who taught the higher of the elementary grades were more likely to agree with him."

As a whole, 58 per cent of the teachers agreed, 24 per cent disagreed, while 19 per cent said they were not familiar with my articles or that they were on the fence and could not say either way. In short Mr. Wright's own teachers deny him.

The BTA bulletin published its poll under a heading: "Classroom Teachers Uphold Mallon Criticism."

It concluded: "The ones whose actual job it is to do the work, do not think progressive education works."

As this is a specific proving example of a general conditions of the country, of which I was already aware through my vast mail from teachers, I will present a further portion of the poll tomorrow, showing how the trust works to keep itself in power over the unwilling teachers.

SIDE GLANCES



"He said raffling off the antiques in the attic was an idea he got at the church bazaar, so I let him off with a lecture!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Assorted stock specialties edged into new high ground for the year today while many market leaders found difficulty maintaining their equilibrium.

Closing quotations:

Am Car & Ry	34 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	158 1/2
Anaconda	23 1/2
Calif Packing	23 1/2
Cat Tractor	27 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou	47 1/2
Curtis-Wright	47 1/2
General Electric	47 1/2
Gen Motors	47 1/2
Int Harvester	47 1/2
Kennecott	47 1/2
Lockheed	47 1/2
Long-Bell "A"	47 1/2
Montgomery Ward	47 1/2
Nash-Kelvy	47 1/2
N Y Central	47 1/2
Northern Pacific	47 1/2
Pac Gas & Elec	47 1/2
Packard Motor	47 1/2
Penna R R	47 1/2
Republic Steel	47 1/2
Richfield Oil	47 1/2
Sawyer Stores	47 1/2
Seco Roebuck	47 1/2
Southern Pacific	47 1/2
Standard Brands	47 1/2
Trans-Alabama	47 1/2
Trans-American	47 1/2
Union Oil Calif	47 1/2
Union Pacific	47 1/2
U S Steel	47 1/2
Warner Pictures	47 1/2

Potatoes

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes arrivals 152; on track 230; total U. S. supplies Saturday, 422; Sunday 36; supplies moderate; demand good; market slightly stronger for best quality.

Alabama Bliss Triumphs \$4.00-4.50; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs \$4.00-4.50; California Long White U. S. No. 1 \$4.15-4.45; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs fair quality \$3.75; Wisconsin Chippewa general quality \$3.40; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$3.38.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22 (AP-WFA)—Cattle, salable 2200; total 2850; calves and total 330; market uneven; most classes slow better grades cattle steady, others weak; grass cattle weaker; canner and cutter cattle very weak; bulk good steers \$12.50-15.00; few up to \$16.25; few choice loads \$18.40-21.75; grass fat steers \$12.50-13.50; hogs \$11.75-12.25; mixed steers and heifers up to \$13.50; good fed heifers up to \$13.00; canner and cutter cows mostly \$2.75-7.00; some unsold; medium grass fat cows \$11.50; good dry lot cows \$12.50; medium-good bulls \$9.00-11.25; good choice vealers steady \$13.00-14.00; odd pigs \$8.00-9.00.

Sheep, salable \$15.00; total 2400; market mostly steady; old crop lambs weak; good-choice springers \$15.00-50; few choice lots \$15.75-18.00; common down to \$11.00; common-medium old crop shorn lambs \$9.00-12.00; few good No. 1 and 2 pelt lambs \$13.25-30; culled down to \$7.00; good No. 2 and 3 pelt ewes \$4.00-8.00; No. 1 pelt to \$5.00.

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 18,000; total 30,000; slow, steady with Friday and Saturday on all weights \$14.00; good and choice 150-210 lb. \$13.75; the top; good and choice 220-330 lb. \$11.75-12.25; few good and choice 150-170 lbs. \$12.00-12.50; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows \$10.65-10; choice weights to \$11.00; approximately 6000 unsold, largely support hogs.

Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 800; general market very active, largely steer and heifer; all buying interests in trade and general market strong to 20 cents higher, good and choice steers selling strong to shade higher than late last week; top \$17.10, new high on crop; several loads \$17.00; and bulk \$14.75-16.50; heifers strong to 25 cents higher; choice to prime offerings \$16.00; these scaling 1021 lb.; bulk \$14.00-16.50; cutter cows very scarce; vealers firm at \$16.00; down; stock cattle firm at \$12.00-14.50.

Salable sheep 8000; total 16,000; all classes opening fairly steady to 25 cents lower; 3 loads medium and good and woolled Colorado lambs \$14.75; sorted 43 head common \$13.00; no good and

Long Term Senate

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W. A. Rorer	22	21
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W. A. Rorer	32	35
W. A. Rorer	21	42
W. A. Rorer	0	15
W. A. Rorer	1	36
W. A. Rorer	7	33
W. A. Rorer	7	20
W. A. Rorer	1	17
W. A. Rorer	5	15
W. A. Rorer	1	7
W. A. Rorer	2	10
W. A. Rorer	2	12
W. A. Rorer	1	11
W. A. Rorer	3	20
W. A. Rorer	8	11
W. A. Rorer	2	8
W. A. Rorer	2	15
W. A. Rorer	2	13
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