

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WHOLESALE note here is the tendency to leave federal financial aid out of the plans being made for certain forthcoming public projects under jurisdiction of local governmental agencies.



EPLEY

A major reason for this very sound attitude is the discovery by local people that when they ask the federal government for money—even just a small percent of the cost of a project—it insists on putting its big nose into our business and keeping it there.

We think there are enough brains and enough money in Klamath county to do these things on our own.

There will be exceptions to this general principle, of course, but it is a good principle, just the same.

Once the federal government, through one of its fancy bureaus with their terrific staffs of petty officials, gets its fingers on something, it not only assumes a lot of authority but it winds the project up in red tape until it is almost impossible to make any progress with it.

We had an excellent example of that in the federal housing program.

Our Quota

KLAMATH'S quota for the Fifth War Loan is \$3,815,000.

That is larger than any previous war loan quota here, but it is smaller than the bond purchases in the Fourth War Loan. It is only slightly larger than the bond purchases in the Third War Loan.

Therefore, we need not look upon it as something that is almost beyond attaining. We have already done it once, we almost did it another time—both times with smaller quotas—and we can do it again.

The Klamath Kiwanis club, with Joe Hicks as bond chairman, has taken over leadership of the drive. The club has a big job ahead of it, but it has a fertile field in which to work. Here's to success—in the Fifth War Loan.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 24—The guessing as to whether Mr. Roosevelt will pick Mr. Wallace as running mate again has been whetted somewhat lately in the congressional smoking cloisters, but it is a rather dull game.



MALLON

The frequently publicized movements for Speaker Rayburn or Senator Barkley as replacements hardly represent any action or any attempt at organizing a fight, but rather the preferences of senators.

The AP and INS tried to conduct polls of the senate, and found most democratic legislators yawningly surmising Mr. R. would probably select Wallace as an offering to CIO, and that nothing they could do or say would make much difference. In fact, most democratic politicians seem to have decided to watch their tongues most carefully, and thereby have

Texas Demo Split Hands Convention Tough Problem

By The Associated Press

Texas democrats posed a tough problem today for the national convention in their split into two fighting factions, one choosing an uncommitted slate of delegates and another picking a delegation pledged to support a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

It will be up to the national gathering at Chicago in July to decide which group shall be seated, and on the basis of yesterday, bitter proceedings at Austin that decision will come only after many more harsh words.

Separate Meetings

Here's what the Texans, meeting in separate chambers at the state capital, did in their first split into two conventions in 52 years:

The pro-Roosevelt faction lost two test votes on instructing the state's 48 delegates, withdrew and named their own "to work and fight" for President Roosevelt's renomination.

Those in the original convention voted to send an uncommitted delegation, declaring in advance that Texas electors should not vote for the party nominees unless the national convention disapproves efforts "to nullify state laws for segregation" between white and negro school children and takes a stand against the supreme court ruling that negroes may vote in Texas democratic primaries.

By contrast, things went quietly in the Texas republican con-

created a strange situation, not unlike the period of frozen silence which prepared the way for the third term campaign.

On a free vote of the democratic side of both houses, either Rayburn or Barkley would run far ahead of Wallace. A few months ago, few legislators would have hesitated to say so.

At that time also, the CIO was highly unpopular. Since then, CIO has not changed, but its political action committee has started spending the \$700,000 appropriated for the campaign with some successes in the primaries.

The fall of Starnes in Alabama and retirement of Dies has been followed by defeat of Costello (in the aircraft workers district in Los Angeles) and the defeat of Senator Holman for republican renomination in Oregon.

Holman was defeated by a former public member of the war labor board, Wayne Morse, generally regarded around here as not unfriendly to CIO. The congressional interpretation is that the CIO went into the republican primary, as there was no contest among the democrats, and gave enough votes to defeat Holman, who was not especially popular anyway.

Popular Attitude

THERE is no ground for interpreting these events as reflecting any change of popular attitude in the nation as a whole toward CIO (the last measuring of popular sentiment nationally having been reflected in the Montgomery Ward case). But those who make democratic politics their business have coupled these events with Mr. Roosevelt's determination (they think) to run and have thus pulled a blanket over their heads, to do any future business thereunder.

Of course, CIO is a minority of a minority, the lesser part of the union labor movement, and these are thinly voted primaries. What force it could bring to bear in an election may be something else again.

For the present, it has at least \$700,000 and an apparently ruthless determination to exert its fullest political pressure (even opposing at least one democratic representative who has voted with labor on all except two or three remote issues.)

Mr. Wallace is a leader of this group, in the sense that he chooses to act like a talking custodian for that residue of votes while Mr. Roosevelt is busy with the war.

In dispatching him to China, Mr. R. said he was "a messenger" not a high sounding title (others flying the same route have been called "ambassadors" and "emissaries"), but Mr. Wallace picked up the title proudly in a formal statement. He spoke in the cosmic grandeur of an Oriental mystic with such sentences as:

"The future of China belongs to the world, and the world in justice and peace shall belong to China," whatever that means.

It would appear wiser for Mr. Roosevelt to stand with Wallace, but allow the party to fight for Rayburn or Barkley if it chooses (not for Byrd who apparently wants no part of this head-butting business as his friends reported him displeased when a South Carolina friend elevated him to a leadership perch from which he might easily be dispossessed in the confusing predicament of the party.)

FDR Has CIO

THE president already has the CIO which has no place else to go, but could gain votes and prestige by pleasing the democratic party men who are awe-struck at the possibility of Wallace again, but realize Mr. Roosevelt has as close or a closer hold on the democratic delegates to this next convention than he had on the last one when he nominated Wallace against the opposition of every other leader of the party.

Senator Truman, of Missouri, for instance, came back from Missouri and publicly announced himself for Rayburn.

If all this sounds somewhat perplexing, remember it is not new (Lewis having played the CIO role for the second term and the American labor party and CIO having played it jointly for the third term which was similarly silently approached.) Otherwise, the story is still all in one man's mind, a mind which even Chairman Hannegan and Barkley in their public speeches are careful to say they do not know yet.

to instruct their 16 delegates, nevertheless voted in convention to recommend that they vote for Dewey at Chicago.

Florida democrats nominated Millard Caldwell, former congressman, for governor in a runoff race with Rep. Lex Green, and chances are that the nomination will be good for the election in November. In the state's new sixth congressional district Dwight L. Rogers of Fort Lauderdale took a substantial lead over L. L. Stuckey of Pahokee.

In Georgia, republicans split into two factions. A predominantly white group selected four uncommitted delegates, all white, and a predominantly negro group chose seven white and seven negro delegates, instructing them for Dewey.

Two New Klamath Constables Named

Two new Klamath county constables were appointed Wednesday by the county court to fill vacancies recently created in the Wood River district and at Bly.

Henry Johnston was selected to the constable post for the Wood River district. He takes the place of George Flury who resigned his job not long ago. E. E. Casebeer is the new constable at Bly, succeeding Willis Pankey, whose resignation was recently accepted by the court.

SIDE GLANCES



"Fall down and play dead or we'll never get rid of him!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Aided by an improved type of leadership the stock market advanced on a broad front today to the highest average levels witnessed since late March.

Closing quotations:

American Can	83 1/4
Am Car & Fwy	35 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	35 1/2
Anacosta	23 1/2
Calif Packing	28 1/2
Cal Tractor	43 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou	17 1/2
Curtis-Wright	5
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
Int Harvester	33 1/2
Int Harvester	33 1/2
Kennecott	31 1/2
Montgomery Ward	11 1/2
Nashville	44 1/2
N Y Central	19 1/2
Northern Pacific	19 1/2
Pathe	27 1/2
Packard Motor	23 1/2
Penn R	17 1/2
Pathe	27 1/2
Richfield Oil	48 1/2
Safeway Stores	82 1/2
Sears Roebuck	30 1/2
Southern Pacific	30 1/2
Standard Brands	30 1/2
Sunbeam	7 1/2
Trans-America	9 1/2
Union Oil Calif	100 1/2
Union Pacific	12 1/2
U S Steel	31 1/2
Warner Pictures	12 1/2

Potatoes

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes—six broken, 6 unbroken cars on track; California 4, Idaho 1, Washington 1, total 6 cars arrived by truck; market steady; Deschutes, Russets, No. 2, \$2.65.

LOS ANGELES, May 24 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes—three broken, 1 unbroken car on track; Idaho 1, Washington 1, total 2 cars arrived by truck from California. No sales.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: salable 100, generally steady; lean steers \$12.50 to feed-lot, few common \$12 lb. steers \$10.00; good cows \$10.00 to \$12.00, package colored \$11 lb. cutters \$8.00, around three loads \$60 lb. range canners \$7.00-7.25. Two cars medium range \$75 lb. sausage, \$10.00; \$10.25. Calves 25. Fully steady; load good 200 lb. weaners \$14.00.

Hogs: salable 750. Active, generally steady. Few cars 200-250 lb. good to choice barrows and gilts \$14.75, lightly sorted medium \$13.75, package good 260 lb. hogs \$10.00; good sows \$9.50 down. Sheep: salable 900. Slow, nominal. Choice lambs scarce, medium to good 70-80 lb. lambs quoted \$13.00-14.00, shorn ewe top \$4.50.

PORTLAND, May 24 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: salable 200, total 400; calves salable and total 50; market close steady; some weakness fat dairy type cattle and bulls; instances 25 cents or more lower; load common-medium steers \$13.25, few medium-good lots \$14.25-15.25; mixed steers and heifers \$13.25; few common heifers \$9.00-10.00; canner and cutter cows \$8.50-7.25; sheels \$9.00 down; fat dairy type cows \$8.00-50; medium beef cows \$8.25-11.00; medium-good bulls \$10.00-10.50; good-choice vealers steady at \$15.00-16.00, odd head to \$15.00.

Hogs: salable and total 750; market active, fairly steady. Instances stronger; good-choice 160-170 lb. truck-lots \$13.75; several choice lots 185-210 lb. \$13.25; load 170-270 lb. \$13.75; few 170 lb. truck-lots \$13.00-25; light lights down to \$10.00; good sows \$8.00-50; lightweights to \$9.00; choice 123 lb. feeder pigs \$8.00.

Sheep: salable 400; total 1200; market slow, weak; slaughter ewes again under pressure; good-choice spring lambs \$15.00-50 with relatively more at \$15.00; common grades down to \$11.00; medium-good woolled old crop lambs \$13.50; common-medium about lambs \$8.00-11.00; good ewes \$12.50-4.00, some unshorn.

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 18,000; very slow, demand for all weights and grades very narrow, market generally good; good choice 180-270 lb. \$13.75, the top; 200-250 lb. \$11.75-12.25; small lots up to 400 lb.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—Heavy liquidation of rye futures and optimistic reports on the condition of both spring and winter wheat crops depressed the grain market today. The wheat market was firm, but the price of wheat was heavy commission house trade on both sides of the rye market and at one time prices dropped from that level nearly five cents below yesterday's close.

The downturn in wheat developed during the week ending in the past week as compared with the output of the crop that late terminated wheat that had an extremely uncertain outlook a short time ago had materially improved.

Active winter futures closed unchanged to 1/4c lower than yesterday, July \$1.01 1/4c. Active oats were 1/4c to 1/2c higher to 1/4c lower, July \$1.11 1/4c. Rye was 1/4c to 1/2c lower, July \$1.05 1/4c.

Courthouse Records

Complaints Filed

Thurman Gold Dredging Co., a corp. versus Wheeler Pine Co., a corp. Suit for collection of \$3,800.00. Harry D. Bovin, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Gene Edwin Ericka. No chauffeur's license. Fined \$5.00.

Richard H. Main. Operating truck of excessive height. Fined \$10.

Leonard H. Main. No PUC permit. Fined \$10.

Jerry Abraham Short. No muffler. Fined \$5.00.

Richard Woodrow Wilson. No PUC permit. Fined \$10.

Bonnie Beatrice Brotherton. Failure to stop at stop sign. Fined \$5.00.

VITAL STATISTICS

MYERS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 22, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Myers, 490 Market, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

MILLS—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 22, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mills, 2082 Wentland, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 15 ounces.

OVERSTREET—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 20, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overstreet, 1752 Dayton, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 14 ounces.

GHOVE—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 22, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grove, 10023 Homedale, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 14 ounces.

MAHLER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 23, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahler, Beatty, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Pepper was worth its weight in gold in ancient times, and only the richest of men could afford it.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their acts of kindness, the beautiful floral offerings, and messages of sympathy, during the recent loss of our beloved mother.

MRS. HENRY ANDERSON AND FAMILY
MRS. GEORGE GRAHAM
MRS. DON COLWELL AND FAMILY.

COLD WEATHER DAMAGES CROP IN BASIN AREA

Continued below freezing temperatures caused heavy damage to Klamath crops and C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent, said Wednesday that the fruit was "as near 100 per cent wrecked" as he had ever seen it.

Apples, pears, cherries, peaches and plums, were literally nipped in the bud as temperatures in various parts of the county dropped to 20 degrees early Tuesday morning, and official temperature readings gave a minimum of 31 Wednesday.

Worst hit of all crops were the onions, and grain came in a good second. Hundreds of acres of onions will be replanted to barley and potatoes, and barley will also be reseeded, Henderson said.

The agent observed that the Lower Klamath lake and Tulelake areas were hard hit by the freeze and the total grain loss would be greater than the onion loss. Outlook for the 1944 crop is discouraging with a very poor yield anticipated. Potatoes might not be hurt, Henderson said. Considerable damage was done, however, by the severe wind and dust storm of 10 days ago, coupled with drought.

"Farmers don't like the idea of irrigating their potatoes up," Henderson remarked. "Just what the picture will be in the fall is hard to tell right now."

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

PFC William L. Alcorn, son of Mrs. Aaron T. Hoffman, has been enjoying a 15-day furlough at his home on the highway north. PFC Alcorn graduated from the gunnery school at Kingman, Ariz., on May 7. His sister, Jeanette Phillips, employed as filing clerk in post signal property, Fort Lewis, Wash., spent several days at home to visit with her brother. Another brother, T. Sgt. M. D. Alcorn, is chief clerk in the budget and fiscal office at Chatham Field, Ga. Mrs. Hoffman is a Klamath Union high school teacher.

Private Stanley (Lewis) Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hull of the Klamath Falls-Keno highway, was at home on furlough last week from Camp Springs, Washington, D. C. He left to return to duty on Wednesday. Hull is in the air corps operations department. Lewis, as he is known to his friends here, attended the Keno schools, graduating from the Keno high school in 1942. He attended Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland in 1942-43. Lewis visited friends in Keno one day early in the week.

WALLACE KILLED

LONDON, May 24 (AP)—Capt. Michael Blair Wallace, youngest son of the late Edgar Wallace, famous writer of mystery stories, has been killed in action, it was announced today.

Sir Walter Raleigh is said to have introduced mahogany into England, giving Queen Elizabeth a mahogany table.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



INDIANS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA HAVE NO BUTTER WORRIES—THEY MAKE IT FROM THE OIL OF A FISH, THE COLICHAN.

EVERY CUBIC AILE OF SEA WATER CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY \$500,000 TONS OF MAGNESIUM.

Rev. Walker to Give Commencement Address Tonight

Rev. Raymond B. Walker, pastor of the First Congregational church, Portland, will deliver the commencement address at Klamath Union high school at 8 o'clock tonight, Wednesday, in Pelican court.

Seniors will be presented with their diplomas and awards announced at exercises tonight. The public is invited and those having cards will be seated on the main floor. No reservations will be held after 8 p. m.

Lincoln

The last day for the North Pinehurst school children was Friday, when they received their report cards. Thursday, May 18, was an all-day picnic with games and folk dancing. A pageant of Oregon was presented by the children.

Inogene Funderburg and Dick Colby received their eighth grade diplomas.

Mrs. Satter from Ashland spoke to the ladies on school canning for next year during the dinner.

Annella Converse is staying in Ashland at the McKemson home to attend the senior high school activities for the graduates.

Shopping in Ashland Wednesday were Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Lipbert and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Ernie Johnson was an overnight guest Wednesday at the home of Helen Kenyon in Ashland.

Evelyn Johnson visited overnight with Lorraine Close on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanah and son Everett and family from Eagle Point were visiting Sunday at the Ted Dawson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Converse and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartwell attended the baccalaureate service for Ashland high school graduating class Sunday night.

Scientists agreed that the earth at one time was a globe on fire, rushing through space with no life of any kind.

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A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There was a Cutie named Dwight Who said "Boy have I struck it right The man power situation Must be easing in the Nation— Yippee! I gotta date, three weeks from Tonight."

Fitches Shampoo 25c

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What a Gal!

\$50 Reward leading to the arrest and conviction of party or parties who are maliciously breaking plate glass windows at 925 East Main St. FRED DUKE.

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