

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

SO FAR as this newspaper has learned, the fatal shooting at Tulelake segregation center Wednesday was an isolated incident, with no broad general significance concerning a public policy.

It apparently was a situation involving only two men—a sentry and an evacuee brought into contact by force of circumstance—and what happened is not indicative of any policy or conditions at Tulelake that deserve critical public interest in order to right them.

In other words, it seems to us that this affair should not be built up in the public mind into something that it is not. The public, of course, has a right to know what happened, but nothing should be done to give the affair a false importance or significance.

The public also has a right to expect that proper steps will be taken in the matter by military and civil authorities. Such a procedure appears to have been set in motion already.



EPLEY

Morse Vote Question

VARIOUS interpretations have been placed by commentators and journalists upon the nomination of Wayne Morse as United States senator from Oregon over Rufus Holman. Winchell called it a New Deal victory. Paul Mallon on this page saw CIO influence in the outcome of the republican primary vote.

Everyone has a right to his own opinion, and what affects the votes in elections is not always clear.

But this column, which approved the candidacy of Morse, is not impressed by either of the outside interpretations mentioned above.

Morse would never have been nominated by Oregon republicans if he had not convinced them that he was outside the New Deal camp, and generally opposed to the New Deal in principle. While New Dealers may have preferred him to Holman, it remains to be seen if they will find him a less powerful adversary.

It is quite certain to anyone who knows Oregon republicans that the vote for Morse was not a pro-New Deal vote. This writer knows one vote that wasn't, at any rate.

Mr. Mallon said it had been reported the CIO, finding no contest on the democratic side, went into the Oregon republican primary to support Morse.

CIO-democratic registrants, to vote for Morse, would have to change their registration to republican. Election statistics do not indicate any wide shift of that nature. CIO efforts must have been generally confined to an attempt to influence republican votes.

Fair-Minded

WE think Morse was nominated by Oregon republicans because of his ability and training, his advocacy of a government of law as against a government by men (the New Deal), his broad views on domestic and international questions, and the unpopularity of Senator Holman, his opponent.

This writer, who is opposed to extremes, was impressed with Wayne Morse's judicial balance and fair-mindedness, and this vote, at least, was largely influenced on that basis.

It is all interesting conjecture, at any rate, but we doubt if in the long run the New Deal will find any great comfort in the nomination of Wayne Morse. The democratic East Oregonian of Pendleton is already advocating the election of Edgar Smith, democratic nominee, over Morse.

Saturday is Poppy Day in Klamath Falls, and local people who purchase the little flowers will be doing a good deed for veterans of the last World War.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 26—What purported to be Mr. Roosevelt's world peace plan, and the timetable for developing it, appeared recently in a leading weekly magazine under the title "What Really Happened at Tehran."

The writer, Forrest Davis, was not at Tehran. He has the reputation of a ghost-writer in reverse, what might be called a front-writer. In this instance, he quoted the most intimate exchanges of conversation between Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin and said his source was "the highest authorities."

Inasmuch as no one from here was present

Youth Injured As Auto Overturns On Soft Shoulder

Ted Otterbein, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Otterbein, 524 N. 10th, suffered head injuries when his car overturned on a soft shoulder near Poe Valley about 6 o'clock last night. Young Otterbein's companion, Jack Lawson, suffered bruises. Both boys were returning to Klamath Falls after going to the valley to see about summer work on the farms. They are

Klamath Union high school students. Otterbein was treated at Klamath Valley hospital where the attending physician found it necessary to take stitches in his forehead.

EXTRADITION ASKED
SALEM, May 26 (AP)—The state executive department this week requested extradition from Seattle, Wash., of Emmett Sprecker and Leona Welch, for whom bench warrants on a morals charge have been issued in Multnomah county, and for George McKinney from Martinez, Calif., to answer non-support charges in Clackamas county.

Man Held, Charged With Beating Wife

Charged with beating his 19-year-old wife, Edna, Eugene McFarland of 114 1/2 Martin, was arrested Thursday afternoon and is in the county jail under \$150 bond, according to District Attorney L. Orth Sisemore. McFarland has pleaded not guilty to the assault and battery charge.

Sisemore said that McFarland was arrested two years ago on a similar charge of assaulting his wife, who is the mother of four children.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Old Nellie's head is too big for her bridle since our Jalopy broke down, and now with you home she feels like she's winning the war personally!"

Many Uses of Wood Wastes Explored in Laboratories

By ALBERT HERMANN
In Charge Western Pine Laboratory

(Editor's Note: Mr. Hermann yesterday discussed lumber extraction processes studied at the Portland institution he heads.)

There are some further possibilities which are to be explored, including the treatment of the lumber in the extractor with such materials as fire retardants and preservatives so that needs of special markets might be served more cheaply than has been possible in the past by pressure treating methods. Assuming that the commercial extraction of lumber proves feasible, it is proposed to study large scale treatments next year, to be followed later by studies of the possibility of extracting waste materials purely for their extractive content. The materials to be extracted would include mill waste, tops, branches and needles and stumps.

A preliminary study is now being made of stumps and the yield of extractive materials are surprisingly high. Should all of these possibilities materialize into commercial processes they would have a tremendous impact on the utilization of the western pines.

We find that all three of these, Idaho white pine, ponderosa pine and sugar pine, yield quite readily to extraction methods. We also find a big difference in the products extracted from the different species.

Those from Idaho white pine and sugar pine have not yet been studied adequately, so we know little about their chemical composition except that in the case of sugar pine there is available a very large quantity of sugar, called beta pinic. The value of this sugar is, to date, unknown. It is not a table sugar, even though it is slightly sweet, but it is what the chemist calls a cyclose sugar and as such can possibly be nitrated to form a very powerful explosive, perhaps even more powerful than the present military powders.

Among other studies in the association laboratory some have to do with the more efficient use of lumber. For example, we are able to produce house sheathing materials in the form of wide boards, thinner than present standards which may actually yield a stiffer structure.

Many different designs have been tested in the association laboratory and a cheap and easily made type has been developed. It is now being tested for usefulness as a subflooring material. If it serves as well here as it does for house sheathing, we shall perhaps be able to hold or recover a large portion of a market that has largely gone to so-called substitute materials in parts of the country.



HERMANN

WAGS CAN QUALIFY FOR SIGNAL CORPS

For the first time, WAC's in this area are being recruited specifically to do confidential work with the signal corps at Arlington Hall station, Arlington, Virginia.

Arlington Hall station is a signal corps post in Arlington, Virginia, a 20-minute bus ride from downtown Washington. It was formerly one of the finest and most beautiful girls' schools in the country. As a result, the recreational facilities for the WAC's stationed there are superb; tennis, swimming, badminton, volleyball, library and choral groups are included.

For a limited period, girls who can qualify will be enlisted for clerical work and business machine training at this post. They will be transferred to those jobs as soon as their regular five-week basic training period has been completed.

The number of girls to be selected from the ninth service command is limited to 100.

To qualify for these jobs in the WAC, women must be 20 through 49 years of age, must have had at least two years of high school and must be of above average intelligence.

Girls who are interested should apply to the WAC recruiting office at the local army recruiting station located in the postoffice building or the headquarters office, 614 S. W. 11th, Portland, Ore.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

FORKS WERE IN USE IN ITALY LONG BEFORE CHRISTIANITY. EVEN AFTER SOME WERE TAKEN TO ENGLAND FIFTY YEARS PASSED BEFORE THEY CAME INTO GENERAL USE.

YOUR GIRL MUST BUILD UP BEFORE SHE CAN LET YOU DOWN. JOHN LA MORLEY, RECTOR OF CHURCH.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT WASHINGTON, D.C., HAS THREE TIMES AS MANY RAZES AS IT DOES HUMAN BEINGS.

NEXT: Do whales have hair?

Man Gets 30 Days For Jacket Theft

Anelle Rucker, appearing in justice court this week, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing two jackets. He was given 30 days in the county jail by Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney.

Earlier in the week Rucker pleaded not guilty to the petit larceny charge and had been held in custody under \$100 bail.

FDR Has Health Checked by Navy

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt visited a naval hospital today for a physical checkup.

The president was in the hospital only a short time, and the results of the examination probably will not be known for a week.

Officer Admits Sending Information To His Own Firm

(Continued From Page One)

witness chair, that he thought Corrigan should be court-martialed.

Flagrant Violation

"I think," Truman said, "it is the most flagrant violation of rules and regulations of the navy that has come to this committee since it has been at work."

Ferguson said he concurred in Truman's statement.

Corrigan said, before he was excused, that all that was done by the list submitted to his Chicago office was to separate firms having army and navy contracts.

He testified that he could not recall who the David Armour was to whom he addressed the letter.

Ferguson wanted to know what was meant by "restricted" and the witness said he meant the data could not be published in the newspapers, or anywhere else. But the list was for distribution in the ordnance bureau and all over the country, he added.

"Why did you want it burned?" the Michigan senator pressed.

"Because it was marked restricted," Corrigan asserted.

TB Association Sets High Goal

PORTLAND, May 26 (AP)—Goal of the Oregon Tuberculosis association was set today as "no more tuberculosis by 1960."

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary, told the association's annual convention here that new developments had made it possible for health workers to shift attention from "control" to "complete eradication" of the disease.

A million stars were put in their exact places on a map of the heavens by an English woman.

Cinderella BALL

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

THANKS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—The citizens' Klamath Memorial park committee wishes to thank you for your support and services in helping to acquaint the citizens with the proper information and need of the new cemetery.

This committee is very grateful to you for assisting in making it possible for us to continue with this project at the present time, so we can give the city of Klamath Falls a memorial park that we will all be very proud of and that will be a credit to the community.

Very truly yours,
Klamath Memorial Park committee.
By ED OSTENDORF, Chairman.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

eral belief that shipyard wages are startlingly higher, but figures presented to the West Coast lumber commission at the December 1943 hearing gave the average hourly shipyard wage including overtime as \$1.266.

IT was on these and similar figures, brought out in open hearings, that the war labor board's refusal to grant a wage increase in the lumber industry, which is causing all the walk-off trouble, was based.

On the face of the figures, the WLB decision seems fair.

THE war labor board is an agency of the government of the United States. The government of the United States is now essentially a LABOR government, distinctly friendly to labor.

Is labor losing confidence in its OWN government? That seems a pertinent question.

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A Gem of Thought From Idella's

If it takes Dobbin twelve long years to reach the middle of the stream, instead of giving three loud cheers, to us—good judgement, it would seem, would be to get another horse . . . Unless one felt the urge

To set out in the river, and quietly submerge.

—WATER WINGS ARE OUT FOR THE DURATION—

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