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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

ACE BUSH is dead. That big laugh, which so often rang cheerily through The Herald and News offices for five pleasant years, will be heard no more. The Associated Press, and readers of AP papers everywhere, will be deprived of the work of an able craftsman and observer, whose name has become synonymous with accurate, colorful reporting from the blazing Pacific war fronts.



EPLEY

For five years, we sat across the cluttered Herald and News news desk from Ace Bush. We knew well his deeply perceptive and exceptionally informed mind, his devotion to the cause of an honest story ably written, his warm human qualities, and his precious sense of humor. It is not easy to write this little tribute to his memory; it is not easy for one of us here to select a picture to appear with the tragic caption and story on page one.

Ace Bush was one of us here at The Herald and News. He won his first newspaper laurels here, as sports and news editor. He went on to work for the AP that was widely recognized for its excellence, and brought him the thrilling assignment to Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the South Pacific. And that brought the tragic finish in the blast of a Japanese bomb on Leyte.

If Ace feared death, it was because of the hurt he knew it would bring to his wife, a Klamath girl, and his relatives and friends. He would be more philosophical about what happened than we can be.

Gross Income Measure

A MEASURE that must be defeated at the polls November 7 is a proposed constitutional amendment imposing a gross income tax to furnish a minimum of \$60 a month to all persons 80 years old or over, who abstain from gainful occupation and spend each month's "pension" within 30 days after its receipt. Disabled or blind people unable to earn normal incomes would also be recipients under the measure.

This measure, because of its pension provisions, may draw voting support from many people who are generous in nature and do not realize the dangerous implications of the gross income tax which it establishes. Fortunately, these unacceptable features have been recognized by both of the big labor organizations, which are vigorously opposed to the measure, by farmers and farm groups, as well as business and many other organizations in the state.

The gross income tax provision is for a minimum of 3 per cent and a maximum of 5 per cent. This tax is to be levied in addition to all other taxes and excises. It would be piled upon top of all the taxes paid by individuals, firms, corporations, etc., including property taxes, state income taxes, federal income taxes, withholding taxes, payroll taxes, and other levies that already take so much of earnings and income.

No attempt is made to tax according to ability to pay, because there are no allowances for dependents, no deductions for expenses, or for other taxes, such as are permitted in the state and federal net income taxes which we pay. The tax will be levied on every cent taken in by the citizens of Oregon.

Labor and Farm Objections

Furthermore, the taxes will pyramid. This effect is illustrated by C. L. Jamison, secretary of the Oregon farm bureau and former secretary of the Oregon Horse and Cattle Raisers association. He points out that a 5 per cent tax on one carload of 26 Oregon steers shipped to Portland would cost the livestock producer \$694, which includes the tax on all transactions and services, all of which would be deducted from the shipper's proceeds of sale because the Portland price would have to be in line with prices in other markets for cattle.

The Oregon Federation of Labor points out that the "tax would place a heavy handicap on all articles produced and sold in the state. An article made from Oregon material would

take a tax on the raw material, would take another tax on each of the processes through which it passed in manufacture and in distribution and finally would take a tax when sold at retail to the consumer. An article made in another state and sold at retail in Oregon would take the tax only once. It is easy to see that Oregon industry could not survive such discrimination.

Farmers would be heavily penalized, being forced to take competitive market prices for their Oregon-taxed products, and being forced to pay the pyramided tax on the things they buy.

The tax is packed full of inequities, which make the measure totally unacceptable, regardless of all other arguments. Further, it is a constitutional amendment, and if adopted would be frozen into the constitution, without any possibility of correction or appeal by the legislature when it was discovered it was doing great injury to the state.

We vote 317 X NO.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—The hoopla campaign speeches of bolting Senator Ball are relating that Mr. Roosevelt has taken a strong foreign policy and Dewey a weak one, but this generalization does violence to the inner facts of the matter. Here is the way it happened: Ball, a 39-year-old republican not very widely known, became identified with a world peace propaganda organization as its senatorial spokesman some years back. The secretary of the peace promotional outfit is Ulric Bell, long a close new deal newsman here, and a worker for the White House. Both Ball and the organization represent an extraordinary if not an extreme viewpoint which has been quite clearly presented.

Important Matters

THE accounts of his bolt neglected to say he submitted three questions to both Roosevelt and Dewey, according to his own story. These questions represented what he considered the important matters of the hour.

(1) The world organization should be set up before the peace is signed; (2) No reservations should be permitted, and (3) The United States agent on the big four council should have the power to order the use of American troops without the consent of congress, or possibly even of the president (the latter aspect has not been mentioned).

Ball says both Dewey and Roosevelt answered the first questions satisfactorily to him. As a matter of fact they did so publicly, and not in connection with the Ball inquiry, which Mr. R. shunted aside at a press conference as "premature."

But a few days later in his foreign policy speech, Mr. Roosevelt advocated the use of war power by the United States agent on the council, saying it would take too long in these days of undeclared wars to get congressional consent.

Pierced Unity

SO BALL aggressively pierced the unity on foreign policy between the republicans and democratic leadership to raise an issue which certainly transcends the importance of his bolt. (He has no personal political following of importance in Minnesota, where the prevailing Stassen organization, of which he was a member, is saying that "Ball got the big head.")

The question then is not whether there shall be a weak or strong foreign policy, or any other question than whether an American diplomat shall have the unrestrained power to declare war. That is an issue which might well have been delayed for settlement after this campaign is over.

It was pressed into this campaign not by isolationists or fascists or disruptionists, but by Ball and his organization. Obviously they do not want unity on foreign policy unless it be unity behind them on the third point.

The only issue then is: "Shall the United States agent on the peace board declare war?" It seems to me that the question could have been resolved amicably and satisfactorily without disturbing the unity which State Secretary Hull and Dewey have worked so long and hard to preserve.

The constitution gives the power of declaring war to the representatives of the people in congress, and the constitution can not be amended by a majority of congress. Ratification by three-fourths of the states would be necessary, a long and in this case needless procedure. Ways could be found to prevent the agent from getting the country involved wrongly or stupidly. But whatever way is found it must be in conformance with the constitution.

Thus suddenly it now becomes clear the isolationists are not the only ones who could wreck the peace. A stubborn, persistent stand by international extremists for an unwise or unconstitutional method could bring the same unhappy and unrequired result.

SIDE GLANCES



"Every time I start to snap his picture he bawls—what will my battalion in Guam think of a baby like that?"

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago

From the Klamath Republican October 27, 1904

W. C. Dalton, foreman of the Carr ranch, was in the city from Tule lake yesterday.

W. C. Crawford has sold 163 acres on Lost river to Clyde Bradley. The consideration was \$30 an acre for the land and \$8 for the water right.

From the Klamath News October 26, 1934

A 1935 budget of \$11,467 has been approved for the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Robert Thompson, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, will report on the state meeting at a chapter session this week.

Doves are symbols of peace, but, during the mating season, fierce and bloody battles are fought by rival mates of this seemingly gentle bird tribe.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Soldiers' Wives and Returning Husbands

You may have seen in the papers where a writer cautioned Army wives that their returning husbands would be "strangers" to them—because they've been through experiences that their wives could never share.

Well, a high-ranking officer wrote an answer to that; he called it nonsense. "What do our men want most? To finish the war and come home... What are they fighting for?... for everything the word home means."

Of course, the word "home" means something different to

RCAF Officer Held On Robbery Charges

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 26 (P) — An RCAF flying officer, William Sydney Mullett, Vancouver, was arrested here yesterday in an attempt to rob the Kitsilano branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and last night three charges of bank robbery were laid against him.

He was charged with stealing approximately \$7700 from a Bank of Nova Scotia branch here September 8, 1943, and with robbing a branch of the Bank of Montreal March 2, 1943.

A charge of attempted armed robbery was placed against Mullett for yesterday's affair.

He was captured today when an accountant, Helen Hawthorne, slipped out of the bank the back way to call police as Mullett kept the rest of the bank staff and three Victory Loan salesmen covered.

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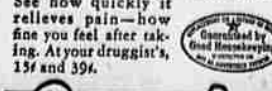
NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet doesn't upset stomach

WHEN you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

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Superin TABLETS

Postwar Negro Job Problem Predicted

PORTLAND, Oct. 26 (P)—A national urban league field secretary, here surveying racial

problems, predicted today that Portland's war-increased negro population will be hard set to find postwar jobs.

"The normal employment of the negro has been in service occupations such as railroads and

hotels," Reginald Johnson was quoted. "Yet there will be little expansion in these fields during the postwar period."

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 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.

FROM A VISITOR

OAKLAND Calif. (To the Editor)—If you see fit, will you please publish this letter?

I stop off in your city often on business and am considering locating there.

What I would like to know is why certain people are so interested in keeping the city back? Why are they trying to knock down the vote for the proposed Memorial park? Can't they see they are hurting everyone, as well as themselves, by doing so?

What an eyesore that spot is now, and what an awful impression people take with them as they enter the city. The park

would do more for the city than anything that has been done there in years. It could be started in a small way at first, and as time goes on, gradually increased.

The taxpayer there has been paying taxes on 100 per cent less needed projects. The park tax would only be a drop in the bucket compared with the returns the taxpayer would get from it.

Charles Nielson, Oakland, Calif.

EXPECTS COURTESY

(To the Editor)—We've heard the public opinion on everything from the teen-age problem "clear down to the Roosevelt-Dewey mud slinging." Now John or Jane Doe, what about some of the women employed at our local War Price and Rationing Board? Undoubtedly you too have experienced some of the rudeness displayed by them at one time or another.

I realize "there is a war on" and expect no favors or any-

thing unreasonable, however, is it too much to expect civility, if not courtesy?

Sincerely, MRS. A. WILLIAMS.

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