

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

In another Oregon city some time ago there was a public discussion of the advisability of newspapers withholding the names of juveniles who got into trouble with the law—a policy generally followed by this newspaper for many years. Those who questioned the policy argued that the protection against publicity tends to encourage juvenile crime, and, conversely, that the fear of publicity would have a favorable effect not only on juveniles but on their parents.



EPLEY

Despite these arguments, we have maintained the old policy here, the only exception being in most serious cases, and in incidents where juveniles were involved in serious automobile accidents. In such cases, it was felt that where juveniles assumed adult responsibilities as drivers of automobiles they should be subject to the same publicity as is given adults in case of driving offenses.

There is another point. Regardless of penalties under the law, moral reputation is not so seriously at stake in the case of driving offenses as in, for instance, theft, sex offenses, etc. The only purpose of withholding juvenile names at any time is to prevent a youngster getting a reputation that might commit him to a life of crime, whereas there might otherwise be opportunity to steer him into another course.

This little discussion of news policy seems to be in order because of recent incidents that have brought inquiries to members of our staff.

Farewell to Football

KLAMATH'S Pelican football team and the Klamath Marines team have completed their seasons—each even up. The Marines won two, lost two, and the Pelicans won three, lost three, and tied one. Neither team had any "breathers" so the record is not bad, at all.

The two teams have given local grid followers a lot of good football to watch, and at this point a word of appreciation is due to coaches and players. Spirit in the community, we feel, has been good. There has not been the enthusiasm that shows up when the home teams are consistently winning in the direction of some sectional honor, nor can that be expected. But strong local support has continued throughout the season of ups and downs.

Got Any Records?

THE Klamath Commando unit is disbanded, but is still active in disposing of about \$2000 it had collected in connection with the wounded service men's project. The Commandos have bought two large radio and phonograph combination sets for the dispensary wards at the Marine Barracks, and will spend the remainder of the money in behalf of the returned veterans of the Pacific fighting at that post.

As everyone knows, the record supply on the market is limited, and the Commandos would like to have more records for their dispensary phonographs. Many Klamath people have supplies of these records in their homes, and those who can and are willing are asked to contribute at least two to the good Commando cause.

The records can be left at 125 North Seventh street.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Mr. Ickes, who generally says the wrong thing at the wrong time for the administration, is out now with his quadrennial refrain—a little softer voiced this time—that the press neither led nor followed public opinion in this election. Not many will accept his challenge to discuss the

facts, because these are already too apparent to the people.

It took courage for anyone operating under the thumb of the government to oppose Mr. Roosevelt. As everyone knows, newsprint distribution is controlled by the administration and this is the life's blood of newspapers. Their ability to survive and their profits actually depend on the amount of print paper the government gives them. Those newspapers who decided to oppose Mr. Roosevelt obviously could not have been inspired by any of the baser instincts—business or selfishness, which is more than can be said for Mr. Ickes.

This time it was apparent to most people also that the press appeals on both sides were directed toward the intelligence of the people. This reflects the fact that their decisions were not made in good conscience. The fanning of emotions was practised, with abandon and, largely by the extremists among whom the administration was more than simply represented by the Ickes crowd.

I would not bother to point to circumstances so glaring, were it not for the fact that there is a constructive job in relation to news and comment that Mr. Ickes could be doing, instead of promoting post-election discussions about a campaign in which nearly 22,000,000 people were for Dewey and 3,000,000 more for Roosevelt (and not Ickes, for if he had been the candidate I do not think even he will contend the result from the people would have been the same).

Study More Closely

NEWSPAPERMEN generally study facts, issues and the prospects of what is ahead for the country more closely than the average citizen who may only read in haste as he hurries on with his living, gathering his political decisions from a glance at headlines, and what he hears from politicians. What is needed constructively is more facts, greater newspaper presentation of them, rather than less.

But Ickes does not deserve so much attention as a press condition which may wreck the peace. It will have far more to do with world freedom of the future than the formulas now ardently discussed, yet few government officials and practically no great section of the public understands it or its importance. The new League of Nations can be no better than what is done about freeing news for the world. We speak of liberating the countries we occupy, but we will have accomplished nothing unless their press is liberated from the old government monopolistic controls by which foreign government politicians not only directed the understanding of their own people about themselves but controlled all the news to us of their activities and therefore our own natural understanding of them.

There can be no freedom anywhere without freedom of news. You can readily see that spooned news from any of the world's nations can bring on war, as easily as aggression, indeed is an indispensable preparation of all aggression programs. In our own elections, news flows freely from all sides. Yet if only one side had been presented in this election campaign, any inducement for factual presentation would have been eliminated and aggression domestically could have been accomplished.

Free News Vital

BASIC theory of this peace is that the world nations are to understand each other in the future and live in friendliness. They cannot live in friendliness without genuine understanding and they cannot have understanding without a free flow of world news. The peace will be false, whatever new League of Nations regulations are made—no matter how strong—if the news can be made false. The balance of the world cannot be preserved if the news is unbalanced.

Complete freedom cannot be arranged at once. European nations have been spooned their news too long. Russia's press for instance, is the government itself. Yet I think any reasonable person can see that by whatever degree freedom of news is achieved, the peace will be effective to that same degree—and no more.

These are my views. A gallant fight for news freedom has been led by Kent Cooper of The Associated Press. He spent 25 years successfully beating down European news controls as shown in his book "Barriers Down" which every American should read to understand fully the depths of the points involved. Both party platforms have adopted a declaration for news freedom and congress unanimously endorsed the idea. Yet it remains in the category of good things, which are not likely to be pressed to a satisfactory conclusion, or passed off with pious words to cover violations in practise.

If Mr. Ickes wants to do something constructive he can turn his tongue to this neglected subject and away from the American press which has just now again in this campaign proved itself to be the freest in the world regardless of government controls over many of the most important phases of its business.

Harvey Brannan Now In California

PFC J. Harvey Brannan, who suffered wounds July 18, soon after reaching the front lines in northern Italy, has returned to this country and is now at Torney hospital, Palm Springs, Calif.

Brannan is the son of Mrs. Blanche Brannan, 806 Oak. He was admitted to Halloran hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., on October 24, and moved Novem-

ber 1 to Torney hospital. Mrs. Brannan plans to visit her son if his wounds do not permit him to visit here. Brannan's address is PFC J. H. Brannan, 39321385, Torney General hospital, SCU 1976, Palm Springs, Calif. Mrs. Brannan has also received word from her son Glenn, in the Seabees.

Yeggs Steal \$4000 From Portland Safes

PORTLAND, Nov. 14 (AP)—Employing a dolly to haul one

safe away, yeggs took more than \$4000 from two Portland strong boxes, police reported.

The safe spirited away from Manning's restaurant contained above \$3000, and one opened in a Safeway store netted \$1018.

Classifier Ads Bring Results.

SIDE GLANCES



"She's organizing a new kind of group—it's to be one for women who stay home, take care of their families and mind their own business!"

Official Final Election Returns Released by Clerk

Klamath county general election final returns were announced at the office of County Clerk Mae K. Short today, and showed no changes in the outcome of contests as reported previously on the basis of unofficial tabulations.

The final show Klamath county gave Roosevelt the narrowest margin he has received in this county in his four bids for the presidency.

Biggest vote to any one individual went to Klamath's veteran republican sheriff—Lloyd L. Low. He received 10,818 ballot markings, without contest.

Clarence Humble, republican candidate for district attorney who also was uncontested, received 9144 votes, and Chet Langset, democrat for treasurer, received 9351 without contest.

The largest vote to any individual in a contested race went to U. E. Reeder, republican county judge, who received 7412 votes against 4377 for Walter West, his democratic opponent.

Here is the official count:

President	5969
Dewey-Bricker	6656
Roosevelt-Truman	83
Thomas-Hoopes	29
Watson-Johnson	29
U. S. Senator (Short Term)	
Guy Gordon	6308
Willis Mahoney	5926
U. S. Senator (Long Term)	
Morse	7074
Smith	4285
Congress	
C. J. Shorb	3654
Lowell Stockman	7901
State Treasurer	
William T. Lambert	5120
Leslie M. Scott	5912
Attorney General	
George Neuner	5184
Bruce Spaulding	5705
State Senator	
Marshall E. Cornett	6768
Marius Petersen	5119
State Representative	
Thomas E. Bustin	3691
Rose M. Poole	4991
Henry Semon	6962
Dale West	4811
District Attorney	
Clarence Humble	9144
County Judge	
U. E. Reeder	7412
Walter West	4377
County Commissioners	
Dorothea Buck	4478
John R. Reber	7177
Sheriff	
L. L. Low	10,818
County Clerk	
Charles DeLap	6432
Mae K. Short	5569
County Treasurer	
Chester Langset	9351
County Coroner	
Dr. George H. Adler	6915
Dr. Samuel D. Earhart	4788

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.

CHRISTMAS BOXES

MALIN, Ore. (To the Editor) As post commander of American Legion post No. 84, Malin, Ore., I have received a letter from departmental headquarters, Portland, Ore., asking help in support of Christmas gift presentation program to our unfortunate servicemen and women who are hospitalized in the United States. The cause is extremely worthy, and prompt action very essential, and I take these means to acquaint the public, and if the editor permits, I shall quote the body of the letter in part:

The American Legion-American Legion auxiliary-Eddie Cantor Christmas Gift Presentation Program, whereby every wounded and sick serviceman and woman hospitalized in the United States will receive a gift box at Christmas, needs your support. Oregon's problem is to supply boxes to the naval hospital at Astoria, the station hospital, Camp White, Medford; the veterans hospitals at Roseburg and Portland, approximately 2000 gift boxes. If we find that other hospitals should be included, we will need more boxes. Everyone in Oregon should be asked to help.

Below are some recommendations. Read them carefully, please.

Post commanders and unit presidents should immediately get together on a plan for your community and should cooperate on this program.

See your local merchants and bankers for window displays, and posters.

Contact your local pastors and ask their help in making announcements to their congregations—also contact your local clubs for assistance.

Ask your post and unit members to listen to the Eddie Cantor broadcasts urging donations of "Christmas Gifts for Yanks Who Gave" every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Arrange for a collection depot in your community, where the accumulated packages may be safely stored.

Practical most of us, in all walks of life, in this locality enjoy prosperity to a certain extent; most of us are blessed with good health, and I think that if we can vote and donate thousands and thousands of dollars for civic improvements, we should give this effort our whole-hearted support, and make these less fortunate servicemen and women happy by making it known through these Christmas gift boxes that their nation has not forgotten them. They all deserve all this and much more. I am sure that we ex-servicemen will do our part, and I have utmost confidence that the public at large will do its part to make this national effort a huge success. I don't think there is a person in these United States mean enough to turn the solicitors down when asked to contribute to this effort.

If you think that it is too much to donate a complete box, let your neighbors get together and make a composite box, or boxes. For the boys who have gone through hell for you, this will indeed be a small recompense.

I ask the kind public to watch the newspapers for further information which will be given by your local posts of American Legion or American Legion auxiliary.

I think it is highly advisable to put in these Christmas boxes, foods that are not perishable—

foods that can withstand a protracted storage and come out with quality unimpaired. Yours truly, F. J. ELZNER.

HUMBLE WRITES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I wish to express to the voters of Klamath county my sincere appreciation for their expression of confidence by the complimentary vote they gave me in the general election. I want to extend my thanks, not only to the members of my own party, but to those of other party affiliations.

Your complimentary votes signify your confidence in me, and I assure you that I shall endeavor to so conduct the office of district attorney as to merit that confidence.

Clarence A. Humble.

THANKS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—The teachers of Klamath county would like to express their appreciation to you and to your staff for your consideration and support of our bill in the past election.

We do feel, and it has often been expressed, that we in Klamath county are particularly fortunate in having an unbiased press such as the one we have.

Yours very truly, Klamath County Teachers. By Jean Drew, secretary.

Refrigeration Equipment Co.
Karl Urquhart
811 Klamath Phone 6455
For Commercial Refrigeration SALES and SERVICE

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THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT
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WORLD FAMOUS

Fancy Colored Indian Robes
25%-50% WOOL UNIONS
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Main at 8th Phone 6973

EXTRA SHIPMENTS OF
Corby's
to **OREGON**

Here's Great News about the whiskey with the Grand Old Canadian Name—more and more is being shipped to this state. To Corby's friends and friends-to-be, this means that its pre-war quality, its light-bodied sociability, will be available more often. Ask for Corby's next time!

A Grand Old Canadian Name

PRODUCED IN THE U. S. A. under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender

66 Proof—58.4% Origin Heated Spirit
JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Our Main Shop Will Be Closed Wednesday
for **Painting Balsiger Motor Co.**

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Abbie Green and HIS Band
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