

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Managing Editor
MILCOLM EPLEY Editor
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
ON Sunday, we rode the train from Eugene to Klamath Falls by daylight—something we hadn't done in years.



EPLEY

Coming south, the train climbs through verdant valleys into the steeper canyons that lead to the summit of the towering mountains. The scenery gets more rugged but no less beautiful, and there are many striking views right now, with snow only partially covering the rocky ramparts of the high Cascades.

The track runs through mighty fir forests west of the summit, and affords an inspiring view of Lake Odell. Then it crosses over into the Klamath country, through miles of lodgepole pine flats which break away into low hills and canyons just north of Chiloquin. The final ride is along Upper Klamath lake, and there are few sights that are more interesting than the view from east of the lake in the evening, looking toward the purple Cascades and the setting sun.

We think the Klamath-Eugene trip has a lot to offer the traveler who likes his scenery big, powerful and varied.

Room for Six
OUR companion on this jaunt was Charlie Stark, secretary of the Klamath chamber of commerce, and we've got a little yarn on Charlie we can't refrain from telling.

As everyone knows, eating on the train means standing in line for a long time in the car adjoining the diner, awaiting your turn. Charlie and this scribe joined the queue. As the early eaters returned from the diner, making room for someone else, the waiting line greeted them enthusiastically. Our eyes were glued to the door at the end of the car, watching for well-fed customers.

Through the door came a tot of three. Everybody greeted him, and Charlie, noting his size, spoke up: "That will make room for about six."

Just as he got the first words out of his mouth, a large and corpulent woman came through the car door from the diner, making Charlie's words so appropriate that nearly everybody on the car roared. The exception, of course, was the woman, who gave Mr. Stark a look that should affect him for the rest of his life.

Have you seen the Klamath chamber of commerce secretary bluish? We have.

City Manager
EUGENE, once our home town and certainly one of the northwest's finest cities, is just now undergoing a change in its city government from the old mayor-council plan to the council-manager plan.

Eugene is not making the change because the old system had broken down or because of any particular unhappy experience with it. City affairs there had been quite well managed, under the limitations of the mayor and council system. But people there decided that adoption of manager ship is a logical step in proceeding with the constructive handling of municipal business.

shops there are generally sleek and metropolitan. Not so much can be said for all its public buildings. The city hall is a massive monstrosity, and the courthouse and county jail are pioneer relics.

Eugene and its close neighbor, Springfield, have grown rapidly in recent years. Springfield is in the limelight in industrial development, with the new ethyl alcohol plant getting particular attention at this time.

There is an atmosphere of busy activity and prosperity in the Eugene-Springfield sector. It reminded us of home.

News Behind the News
By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The accounts of the republican meeting at Indianapolis made it sound like a routine affair, a good story for the national republican weekly perhaps, but for no one else.

They breathed pure harmony and light, though the light was dull. As a matter of fact the harmony was also far from pure. There was an inside battle, which, as usual, the republicans managed to keep under cover. The conflict was raised specially in opposition to the Dewey management. It was rather formidable.

Fourteen of the national committeemen attended a meeting the night before. While this was a small minority, it was a nucleus of revolt which might have been successful except that it lacked a leader.

The vice presidential candidate, John Bricker, had been sought by many for the job of national chairman to replace the Dewey leader, Herbert Brownell. He is more popular in the party organization than anyone and would have been a good man around whom to build a fresh Washington leadership.

Declined to Enter
BUT Bricker thought he must return to his law business and make a little money for the future. He declined to enter the race. No one else was visible in the picture who could offer any inspiration to an opposition.

Mr. Brownell, furthermore, is a smart operator. In the absence of Bricker, he was able to negotiate a compromise which left republican matters pretty much in his hands.

The only thing he had to give up was a promise that he would not use his office to promote the Dewey candidacy for 1948. That in itself, however, betrayed the inner presence of an opposition to Dewey as the future leader of the party.

But with the assistance of his aide, J. Russell Sprague, he was able to get a controlling majority into line for his proposition, namely, continuance of his leadership in organizing for the congressional elections of 1946, leaving the question (don't smile here) of who will oppose Mr. Roosevelt in 1948, if anyone, to the future.

Most of the Bricker and other opposition people were well enough satisfied to let matters go at that because they expect Bricker to be the leading opposition candidate to Dewey for the next nomination.

A chairman can hardly avoid getting tied up on issues and involved in factional cliques to such an extent that nominating one in the past has proved to be impossible. But most of the Dewey opposition is not yet tied to any candidate and sees no other republican figure on the horizon except Minnesota's Stassen.

SIDE GLANCES



"I notice you've been admiring that coat—well, that's what I've been talking about, it's mink!"

DORRIS RESIDENTS INJURED IN CRASH
William McHenry Hall and Louis Koban, residents of Dorris, suffered injuries when their lumber truck overturned late Saturday night as they attempted to swerve from the path of a train at the Dorris crossing.

Ward's ambulance was called at 10 p. m. and both men brought here for medical attention. It is understood that their injuries were not serious.

Olene
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown are expected home from Orlando, Calif. The Browns have been south at the Charles Drew ranch since the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brown have moved into the Elizabeth Sanders residence in Olene. The place was formerly occupied by "Doc" Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson have gone to Eugene for a short trip. Their daughter, Ann Stevenson, is attending her first year of college at U. of O.

Mrs. Rowe Kinney has received word of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Hazel La Branch, who resides in Yreka.

CPO Neel Newland of the Seabees, accompanied by Mrs. Newland, were guests at the Marion Barnes home on Monday evening.

Stanley Masten Jr. and Faith Grimes have both gone to Portland for physical examinations prior to induction into the service.

Mrs. Nona Corpening is making extensive improvements on her home in Olene.

Anti-Japanese Name Ruled Illegal
SALEM, Jan. 29 (AP)—A group of Grasham citizens will not be allowed to incorporate under the name of Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc., Attorney General George Neuner said today, because the name does not accurately describe the group's purpose.

CEILINGS NOW IN EFFECT ON CATTLE SALES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Ceiling prices for live cattle went into effect today, the last important basic food commodity to be put under direct price control.

The office of price administration said the effect will be "to give buyers and sellers—from cattle feeders to retailers—reasonable assurance of fair margin between legal buying prices and legal selling prices so that they can do business profitably."

Heretofore price ceilings have applied only to meat, not to live cattle.

The order establishes an "over-riding ceiling" on live cattle and calves for each of 24 zones and 10 market centers.

This ceiling—the top figure above which no cattle of any grade can be sold—is \$18 a hundredweight at Chicago until July 2, when the ceiling will be lowered to \$17.50.

A price differential is set up by zones, with the \$18 ceiling effective at the Chicago market. The range runs from \$17.25 in the Texas area to \$18.00 for zone 1, which includes Oregon and Washington, the OPA said.

Shell Gas Station Leased by Pyle
The Shell gasoline station at the corner of Oregon and Donald has been leased by Jack Pyle for one year effective January 15.

The station was formerly under the name of Caldwell and Lowe, Pyle formerly had charge of the Signal gasoline station at Oregon and Blehn.

OBITUARIES
LENA BRUCHO
Lena Brucho, for the past 22 years a resident of Klamath Falls, passed away at her home Monday, January 22, 1945, at the age of 72 years.

HELEN LOUISE PRIENE
Helen Louise Priene, for the past three years a resident of Klamath Falls, passed away in this city Thursday, January 25, 1945, at 8:40 p. m.

ZOE LENA ZWIGART
Zoe Lena Zwigart, for the past 11 years a resident of Klamath Falls, passed away in this city Saturday, January 27, 1945, at 10 p. m.

HARRY ELMER JACKSON
Funeral services for the late Harry Elmer Jackson, who passed away in this city, Thursday, January 25, were held Monday, January 29, 1945 at the Lincoln Memorial park in Eugene, Oregon.

HELEN LOUISE PRIENE
Funeral services for the late Helen Louise Priene, who passed away in this city Thursday, January 25, will be held from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Falls Funeral Home, 225 Third Street, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Charles H. Casey officiating.

Carload Potato Shipments

(Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey)

Table with columns: Day of Month, Season 1944-45, Season 1943-44, Season 1942-43. Rows show daily and monthly totals for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec.

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Assorted specialties continued to make headway in a slow market while poultry prices rallied leaders of the past week backed into losing territory.

WHEAT
CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Wheat and rye futures were up and down at times today but failed to close higher than the previous day.

Potatoes
CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes arrivals on track 29, 1945, U. S. shipments for on Saturday Sunday and Monday are 23,000, 23,000 and 23,000 respectively.

LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP-WFA)—Sable cattle 2100, total 2100; available 2100; common-medium grades 11.00-12.00; good-choice 12.00-13.00; heavy 13.00-14.00; top 14.00-15.00; fat cows 15.00-16.00; medium 16.00-17.00; good-choice 17.00-18.00; top 18.00-19.00; fat dairy type cows 19.00-20.00; medium 20.00-21.00; good-choice 21.00-22.00; top 22.00-23.00; good-choice vealers largely 23.00-24.00; heavy 24.00-25.00; market active, generally steady; some strong and steady; some strong and steady; some strong and steady.

UPHOLDS WARD'S
Federal District Judge Philip L. Sullivan (above) who declared, in that President Roosevelt's decision, that President Roosevelt was without authority to take possession of the plants and facilities of Montgomery Ward & Co.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs (DUE TO COLDS)

Building Materials
Composition and Cedar SHINGLES
Insulating Wall Panels by Armstrong Cork Company CERTAINTED ROOFING ACME PAINTS, LIN-X

HARTFORD Accident and Indemnity Company
T. B. WATTERS
General Insurance Agency FIRE . . . AUTOMOBILE 815 Main St. Phone 4193

Church of Christ
2905 Wentland

Midland Empire News

Sprague River
Lindie Story has returned from Richmond, Calif., where he went last Thursday, accompanied by a brother from Eugene, to be present at a reunion of the family.

Langell Valley
Friends were sorry to hear of the death of Alfred Duncan, a former Langell valley resident. He had been in ill health for several years and underwent an operation in December, from which he never recovered.

MANAGER APPOINTED
PORTLAND, Jan. 29 (AP)—One of Oregon's best known firms, Jantzen Knitting Mills, has announced the appointment of Paul M. DeKoning as general manager.

Anti-Japanese Name Ruled Illegal
SALEM, Jan. 29 (AP)—A group of Grasham citizens will not be allowed to incorporate under the name of Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc., Attorney General George Neuner said today, because the name does not accurately describe the group's purpose.

Oregon Second in Bond Purchases
PORTLAND, Jan. 29 (AP)—Only North Dakota led Oregon in per capita purchase of U. S. bonds in the 6th War Loan drive, E. C. Sammons, state war finance committee chairman, said today.

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When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

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Works of the
"Now the world's flesh are manifest with these: fornication, sorcery, lasciviousness, enmities, parties, jealousies, wrath, hatreds, drunkenness, revellings, such like of which I warn you, even as I warn you, that you practise such things shall inherit the kingdom of God (Gal. 5:19-21).

Church of Christ
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