

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

THE Cornett senate re-districting bill, as we had feared, is being fought out in the legislature on a personal basis.



EPLEY

A hearing was held on the bill last night. What happened is reported elsewhere in today's paper.

Senator Rex Ellis, whose 19th district would be eliminated under this measure, takes the position that the proposal is a personal affront to him.

The Cornett measure would divide the 17th district, now composed of Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties.

It will be worth watching to see if the senators agree to this plan, or are swayed by personal relationships and other irrelevant factors.

A wag suggests that the officers hunting for former Chief Earl Heuvel ought to find out if he is growing bulbs at Brookings.

Guest Editorial

THE cost of carrying on the world-wide activities of the American Red Cross during these times of war is \$6.00 a second.



L. Orth Sisemore

In that short space of time throughout the United States, there can be and is made by volunteer workers, hundreds of hospital garments and needed articles for our wounded service men.

During Klamath county's two hours and fifty minutes, the prisoner of war knows his family is being taken care of by the American Red Cross and he awaits with confidence the arrival of his prisoner-of-war food package.

Entertainment

ENTERTAINMENT may not mean much to us at home but to war weary service men, two hours and fifty minutes in a Red Cross rest camp may mean sanity itself.

A razor and a bar of soap may not mean much to us at home. Those little items to a man who has spent days in the fury and filth of battle, may mean everything—the chance to clean himself up, feel human again.

Blood Plasma

LET'S think for a minute not of how many lives can be given on our world-wide battle fronts for two hours and fifty minutes but rather, how many lives can be saved during that period by the administration of blood—blood that is gathered and made available by the Red Cross.

Boy Disappears After Farm House Burns

TOLEDO, March 2 (AP)—The disappearance of Lee Roy Bridges, 15, ever since his father's farm house was destroyed by fire, still puzzled state and county police today.

Nothing to show the youth died in the blaze was found, although the ashes were sifted. No trace of him was discovered when a searching party of Toledo high school classmates, led

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 2—For the post-war crisis, which is coming up, the White House palace guard observes Mr. Roosevelt has elevated an old assistant, who had been cast down and nearly out, and brought back quietly an old friend.

The prominence in directing, recently assumed by James F. Byrnes, who had been assistant president in name only since he was sidetracked at the start of the fourth term campaign, is said to be due to private authority he has newly received from Mr. Roosevelt to take hold and lead domestic affairs in the name of the president.

To help along, Mr. R. also has brought back from private life Ed Flynn, the Bronx boss and ex-chairman of the democratic national committee. Flynn was dispatched on a preliminary mission to Europe, but later is to take a dark corner in some out-of-the-way office with no name on the door, to run domestic matters from the inside.

They, 'tis said upon great unmentionable authority, will augment if not supercede the Harry Hopkins-Rosenman hegemony. Mr. Roosevelt will have almost all his time taken up from now on by international affairs—the agreements so far merely having started trouble rolling.

An Improvement

MR. HOPKINS' activities are limited considerably by his health, and Mr. Rosenman, being more of a political valet than a business or economic director, it seems logical Mr. R. would call back Byrnes and Flynn.

Paving blocks and all, Flynn is nevertheless an improvement upon the coterie now seeking power in the administration by yelling for 60,000,000 jobs, whereas they now seek only one—the one they want for themselves.

Mr. Roosevelt has placed a higher value on Flynn's services than the senate (which was about to reject him once as ambassador to Australia) but he does measure up in erudition, if not in ethics, higher than his job of Bronx boss. He knows about business, and if he works with Byrnes, there surely will be an effort to work out problems rather than continuously pasting pink mustard plasters over them.

Mr. Byrnes had arranged to quit January 1, after the jobbing done on his vice presidential candidacy by the Hillman crowd; now is here only for the duration, but no doubt Mr. Roosevelt will require him to remain on.

His series of edicts closing down and tightening the lid on various enterprises from race tracks to drinking honky-tonks after midnight, have been variously explained. The closing of the after-midnight places was attributed to a desire to save heating and electricity.

If this had been the only factor involved, the night places in the south and California could have remained open, by candlelight. The fuel burned is inconsiderable, excepting, of course, the low grade of watered alcohol they dispense as liquor for internal heating.

THE more impelling reason was not mentioned—manpower and absenteeism. Workers hanging around roadhouses after midnight are not apt to get to their machines mornings. A tendency to spend money and avoid any more work than necessary has spread from shipyards and war plants.

Thus Mr. Byrnes is working on the manpower problem by indirect means, and no one is protesting very much the obvious, if desirable restriction of rights by decree and pressure (which should, of course, normally be accepted only by law).

Incidentally, in this realignment of top power, another old face is reported missing from administrative action. The constantly dismayed physiognomy of James Landis, the president's high commissioner who was to straighten everything out with the British in the Middle East, has been seen back at Harvard from Cairo—this time the restoration being permanent, they say.

Mr. Landis never utters words, sounds or syllables about his reasons, but the trouble he had in the Middle East with the British is well enough known. Short of American trucks, he once had to rent them from the Persians, Egyptians or a nearby nation, at a high daily fee, only to find they were American trucks we had given the British under lend lease, which the British had given to the Egyptians, Persians or nearby nations.

Two visitors, recently returned from Puerto Rico, report a like condition still existing there. No repair parts could be obtained for American trucks from the United States, so scarce are they. So parts were bought from nearby British possessions, parts to American trucks, obtained by the British under lend lease.

Another thing the visitors saw was an army parking lot filled with snow plows—snow plows in the tropics.

wracked hospital bed is an eternity. Klamath county can, during that period, furnish to their wounded men the solace of a helping hand, a cigarette, a comforting word or a letter home. We of Klamath county aren't going to deprive them of those angels of mercy for even one minute.

When a natural disaster strikes us here at home, shall the victims of fire or flood be told to endure their suffering unaided for two hours and fifty minutes because Klamath county has not made its Red Cross quota? That doesn't sound like Klamath county.

THE Red Cross isn't something detached from us—we are a part of it and it is a part of us. It is the instrumentality by which we collectively can do what we as individuals are unable to do. It is the means by which you and I can stand beside the fighting man, the wounded, or the dying man. It is the means by which you and I can express to those to whom we are so deeply indebted, the warm heartbeat that is America.

During this month of March and the Red Cross War Fund Drive, let's think not so much in dollars and cents but think in seconds, and minutes, and hours; let's think not so much what our money will buy for us but who the time of the Red Cross will do to those who are dear to us.

by Sheriff George Robinson, combed the wooded hills in the Big Elk river area near the home.

Wilkie Bridges, the boy's father, told Robinson he came home late February 19 and fell asleep in the car. An explosion woke him at about 6 a. m. the next morning and the house soon was in flames, Bridges said.

COURSE OF THE AMERICAS MEXICO CITY—Translated, Hipodromo de las Americas means the race course of the Americas.

SIDE GLANCES



"You're both wrong! The last big snow didn't fall the year before the saloon burned or the year Doc Brown got sick—all three happened the same winter!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be typed legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

SEEK THE BEST TERMS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Your publication is definitely taking the lead in opposition to the proposed diversion of waters of the Klamath watershed to the Central valley, California. It is thought, therefore, the following may be helpful to you and those helping in the fight:

"Section 2, chapter 228, Oregon Laws, 1903 (118-438, O. C. L. 1940), permitted the United States to appropriate the waters of this state for reclamation purposes under certain conditions mentioned in that act, but required such waters to be used within the state of Oregon.

"Section 1, chapter 5, Oregon Laws, 1905, permitted the United States to lower the water level of Upper Klamath lake, and to lower the water level of or to drain Lower Klamath lake, Tule lake in Klamath county, Oregon, and Goose lake in Lake county, Oregon, for the purpose of aiding in the operations of irrigation and reclamation, conducted by the reclamation service of the United States."

"California, a few days earlier had passed an act in all essential respects similar to the Oregon act except, of course, it did not embrace Upper Klamath lake but did embrace Clear Lake. The United States Congress at about the same time passed an act, U. S. C. A., section 601, authorizing the secretary of the interior to lower or raise the level of said lakes. The interstate character of this legislation will be apparent."

It will be seen that waters appropriated by the United States under chapter 228, Laws of Oregon for 1905, must be used within Oregon, but as to water stored in any of the lakes mentioned (Upper Klamath lake being the only one in which water is now stored, the others being mostly dry), there are no limitations or restraints in the legislative grants as to where the water may be used so long as it is used for irrigation and reclamation purposes by the United States. It could, therefore, be used in Siskiyou and Modoc counties as at present, or it could be conducted to Pitt River valley, or to Central valley, in California, to be there used for reclamation purposes, and nothing, apparently, is required in order that this may be done but an order of the secretary of the interior.

Our legislators were watching with one eye when they passed chapter 228, Laws of 1905, but they permitted someone to slip up on their blind side when they passed chapter 5 the same year.

The point that it is desired to here make is that we should not scatter our shot in this water diversion fight by saying, as some said at the recent hearing, that we will have the state of Oregon refuse to permit its waters to be diverted to Pitt river, McCloud river, or Central valley. It is believed that the state of Oregon has already granted to the United States the right to use Upper Klamath lake stored water any place it sees fit in California or elsewhere, so long as it is used for irrigation and reclamation. We should, therefore, if this construction is correct, concentrate

Market Quotations

Table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, and other market items with their respective prices.

Potatoes

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: 2 broken, 2 unbroken cars on track, arrived; 2 broken, 2 unbroken cars on Nevada 4 Idaho 8, Oregon 1, three cars by truck from Oregon. No sales.

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: 2 broken, 2 unbroken cars on track, arrived; 2 broken, 2 unbroken cars on Utah 1, Washington 3 trucks from California. No sales.

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals on track 85, total U. S. shipments 123,000 bushels, offerings very light, demand exceeds available supply.

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 9000, total 9500; active, fully loaded, steady trade on all grades, good and choice sales at \$14.00; complete clearance.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: salable 85, active, mostly steady, strong to 25 cent higher; 4200 head, mostly Idaho, and dairy beef cows \$11.00-12.00; half load \$10.00; good grade steers \$9.00-10.00; good choice steers \$10.00-11.00; good choice steers \$10.00-11.00; good choice steers \$10.00-11.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 2 (AP-WFA)—Salable cattle 25, total 2500; calves none; market steady on kind available, mostly mostly cattle and steer cows \$7.00-9.00; good choice steers \$14.00; cutter to good grade steers \$9.00-10.00; good choice steers \$10.00-11.00; good choice steers \$10.00-11.00.

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Wheat may be up more than a cent to a new high since early January and most other grain futures were steady to firm in quiet trading today.

All markets called during the first 10 minutes, led by wheat, but the early demand was weakly satisfied and many prices eased back. The May deliveries were strongest, reflecting small receipts of cash grain.

Mill buying, reflecting to cover additional sales of flour to the government, sent accounts of the strength of the nearby wheat contract.

At the finish wheat was 1/4 to 1/2c higher than \$1.50-1.55; first choice, \$1.55-1.60; corn was up 1/4 to 1/2c higher, May 67 1/2c. Oats were 1/4 to 1/2c higher, May 67 1/2c. Barley was 1/4 to 1/2c higher, May 67 1/2c.

Northern California—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday with a few scattered showers extreme south portion today and in extreme north, tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer north portion today.

Oregon—Increasing cloudiness with light rain in northwest portion this afternoon and in extreme north, tonight and Saturday. Snow above 3000 feet, warmer tonight.

From the Klamath Republican March 2, 1905

Roll of honor of the Merrill school: Juanita Ratliff, Elmer Carr, Alla Balis, Grace Graybael, Flurry Lesley, Addie Graybael, Origa Graybael, Addison Jordan, Iva Eaton, Lottie Rosecrans, Willie Rosecrans.

Captain O. C. Applegate was injured on the reservation yesterday when a bolt in his buggy broke and the team ran away.

From the Klamath Herald March 2, 1925

J. D. Hamaker, Klamath pioneer, died this week in Los Angeles.

Research shows Klamath Union high school maintains high standards but is one of the least costly schools, from the taxpayers' standpoint, in the state.

Rats, mice and rabbits cost an annual damage of \$450,000,000 in England.

WEATHER

Table with columns for various locations (Eugene, Klamath Falls, etc.) and weather conditions like Max, Min, Precip.

Northern California—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday with a few scattered showers extreme south portion today and in extreme north, tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer north portion today.

Oregon—Increasing cloudiness with light rain in northwest portion this afternoon and in extreme north, tonight and Saturday. Snow above 3000 feet, warmer tonight.

Klamath Church Directory

Union Gospel Mission Located at 231 Commercial. Sister Caroline M. Taylor, pastor. Residence 1176 S. Commercial. Sunday school, 10 a. m. preaching, 11 a. m. Bible class, 8 p. m. Mrs. A. E. Taylor, secretary. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. songs, prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Bible Baptist Ward at Idella's corner. Keith P. Fields, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m. Bible training school, 9:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Rev. F. C. Wisenbach, rector. Corner Jefferson and 11th. Sunday services, 7:30 a. m. Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. First Sunday of each month, Holy communion at 11:00 a. m. and all other Sundays morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 a. m. 11th Days and Saints Days, Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.

Church of Christ 2205 Wentland. Ministers, Raymond L. Gibbs, 935 Front, phone 4036 and Lloyd Smith, 3227 Altamont drive, phone 3055. Bible study 10 a. m. sermon and communion, 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Evening services, 7:45 o'clock. Ladies Bible class, Thursday 2 p. m. Wednesday Bible study 7:30 p. m. A hearty invitation to all.

St. Paul's Protestant Rev. Hugh T. Mitchemore, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a. m. Bible school, 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Come out to any of these services.

Church of the Nazarene Garden and Martin. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. mental meetings, 6:45. Evangelical, 7:45 p. m. mid-week prayer, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Martin, phone 4070.

Assembly of God Rev. A. Harold Peering, pastor, 746 Oak Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. sermon at 11 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Bible study, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p. m. preaching.

Church of Christ All members and friends are extended a special and cordial invitation to attend the downtown Church of Christ at Sunday morning services. Song service, 10 a. m.; Bible study 10:14 a. m. morning and worship, 11 a. m.; communion, 11:15 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Located in the KC hall over the Rainbow Theatre.

Methodist Baptist Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m. Community Mission, 7:30 p. m.

First Covenant 623 Walnut. Phone 8317. Albert L. Dwight, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week fellowship, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church All members and friends are extended a special and cordial invitation to attend the downtown Church of Christ at Sunday morning services. Song service, 10 a. m.; Bible study 10:14 a. m. morning and worship, 11 a. m.; communion, 11:15 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Located in the KC hall over the Rainbow Theatre.

Klamath Revival Center 1623 Mitchell at Shasta way. Rev. Warren D. Combs, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evangelical, 7:30 p. m. Week-night services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday, Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m. Phone 4325.

Sacred Heart Eighth and High streets. Sunday Masses: 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Holy Day Masses: 8 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Confessions, Saturdays, Eves of Holy days and first Fridays from 3 to 4 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

The Salvation Army Fourth and Klamath. Company meeting 10 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Evangelical meeting 8 p. m. Thursday and Saturday 8 p. m. Officers in charge: Major and Mrs. W. Roswell.

First Christian Pine at 9th. Howard Hutchins, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Stanley Kendall, superintendent. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Evening services, 6:30 o'clock with the Christian Endeavor meetings. Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist 1010 and High. Rev. Victor Phillips, minister. Andrew Loney, Jr., director of music. First Methodist lending library open Tuesday, Thursday Saturday, 8 p. m. to 4 p. m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Pastor's residence, 700 Mitchell. Phone 7272. All are welcome.

Full Gospel Chapel P. O. organizing pastor. Located at 123 N. 4th. Services Sunday, 11 a. m. morning worship and 7:45 evangelistic service. Wednesday, mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday night prayer and praise at 7:45.

First Church of God 2002 Altamont drive. Rev. G. W. Galt, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday 11 a. m.; 7:45 a. m. Happy hour 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist 1010 and High. Rev. Victor Phillips, minister. Andrew Loney, Jr., director of music. First Methodist lending library open Tuesday, Thursday Saturday, 8 p. m. to 4 p. m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Pastor's residence, 700 Mitchell. Phone 7272. All are welcome.

Pilgrim Holiness Rev. William Ingersoll, pastor, 2301 Wentland. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. morning service, 11 o'clock. PHYPW 8 p. m. p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

A bee usually gathers pollen from only one kind of flower in a single day.

MALLORY'S MARKET Merrill-Lakeview Jct. Telephone 4620. Large Ranch Eggs 2 Doz. Potatoes 100 Lbs. Onions Large 3 in. 50 Lbs. Liver 2 Lbs. Pork Roast 1 Lb. Corned Beef Boneless 1 Lb. Pork Steaks 1 Lb. Apples Winter Banana and Jonathans 1 Doz. Bacon Squares 2 Lbs. Lard Pure 2 Lbs.

RADIO REPAIR By Expert Technician GOOD STOCK OF AVAILABLE TUBES-BATTERIES-AERIALS For All Makes of Radios ZEMAN'S Quick, Guaranteed Service 116 N. 9th Phone 7522 Across From Montgomery Ward on North 9th

Boy Disappears After Farm House Burns TOLEDO, March 2 (AP)—The disappearance of Lee Roy Bridges, 15, ever since his father's farm house was destroyed by fire, still puzzled state and county police today.