

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY
A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News...

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
At this writing, it appears that a civil aeronautics board examiner has recommended that Klamath Falls be left off an extension of United Airlines service east of the mountains...



EPLEY

Years Of Discrimination
KLAMATH FALLS is the largest city between San Francisco and Portland on a route going east of the mountains...

IT HAS SUFFERED FOR YEARS UNDER DISCRIMINATION IMPOSED UPON IT BY THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD.

There is no intention here to deny complete service for Bend, which we hope it gets, but the selection of Bend as the only intermediate point on the route extension doesn't make sense...

The CAB examiner's recommendations go to the board, there is a period for filing protests and appeals, and the board's final action does not necessarily follow the recommendations.

Time To Fight

THIS, therefore, is the time for Klamath Falls and the surrounding area to fight. United Airlines has indicated it will seek to have Klamath included, but we should not let United carry the ball alone on this deal.

It is time for the people of this area to get busy and put Klamath on the commercial aviation map. None of the proverbial stones should be left unturned.

Senator Guy Cordon has been asked to take the Washington end of the situation. It is his opportunity to play a major part in preventing the continuation of an injustice and to do the CAB a favor by helping it avert a rankly absurd and discriminatory action.

Moses Led Them On The Old Fort Road

WE'VE made mention on several occasions recently of the Old Fort Klamath road through the valley that stretches down from the Marine Barracks to Upper Klamath lake. This is the valley through which a stream of water is running for the first summer in decades, the water coming from the Marine Barracks treatment plant.

Looking through some historical documents today, we ran on to what is evidently an account of the first use of this old route north by white men.

It was in May, 1866, that Lindsay Applegate, the newly appointed Klamath Indian agent, came over from the Rogue River valley with supplies to establish the Klamath agency at the head of Upper Klamath lake. He was accompanied by Lucien and Oliver Applegate, Samuel D. Whitmore, and a man named Reed.

They crossed Link river at its head, near the present-day Fremont bridge. The cattle and horses swam, and the wagons and supplies were ferried in Indian canoes.

They supposed they would have to go way around through Lost river gap (now Oleno) and down the Sprague river to reach the site of the new agency. But an Indian volunteered to guide them by another shorter route. He took them through the hills, exactly on the present access road to the Marine Barracks, and then down the valley beyond to Upper Klamath lake at Naylox (now Algoma).

At the Point of Rocks, just north of Algoma, they climbed to the summit of the mountain, and then passed down to Williamson river and the agency site. For obvious reasons, they named the Indian Moses.

That, so far as we can ascertain, was the first time white men ever went that way. It subsequently became the "main road" between Linkville (Klamath Falls) and the north, and traffic there was fairly heavy in the days of the Modoc war a few years later. It was the principal thoroughfare for 50 years, it being abandoned about 1916 when a road was blasted around Algoma point and traffic could go directly north along the lake.

For the next 30 years, the old road was little used and almost forgotten by the public. Then came the second World war, the fighting in the mosquito-infested Pacific islands, and the establishment on the old road of a fine installation for marines who contracted mosquito-borne diseases. It was paved for several miles, on up past the summit where many local residents got their first view of the fertile Klamath valley in the old days.

Beyond the Barracks, it is still a rough, mountain road, almost exactly as it was in the long ago when the ponderous wagons bumped and clattered over the rocks on the way to Linkville from Fort Klamath and the farms in the Wood river and Williamson river districts. High centers didn't worry anybody in those days.

War Today
By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Writer
THERE'S a growing (though softly spoken) belief among professional observers that the Japanese homeland may fold up under the combined allied bombardment and blockade before the time for amphibious invasion arrives.

This thought is based on the knowledge that the average human mind and body can stand only so much punishment without cracking up. It's true that fanatical Jap soldiers have been battling to the death, and Japanese civilians might do the same in face of invasion. However, I think we shall make a mistake if we assume that fighting to a finish in hand-to-hand combat is analogous to dying from starvation combined with fierce bombardment from far-distant warplanes and warships against which there's little or no defense. It takes a stout mentality to stand up long against an "intangible" foe.

Tokyo Worried

THE Tokyo government has been making no bones about the gravity of the crisis, and signs of official worry have been increasing. It would be worth something to know what the mikado and his captains are thinking as the result of the terrific assault of the past several days. The appearance of British bombers in Japanese skies is in itself an ill omen for Nippon, for it bespeaks the gathering of allied forces in the Orient. It means that the fighting machines of Europe are arriving in force.

For days past, Admiral (Bull) Halsey's American third fleet has cruised along the northern coast of Japan with guns and carrier-based bombers tearing at enemy shipping, industrial centers and communications like one of the Nippon's own earthquakes. Then yesterday 1500 American and British carrier planes blasted the Tokyo area in the heaviest seaborne attack of the war.

Jap Fleet Hidden

IT'S significant that the Japanese have taken all this without counter blows of any consequence. Their greatly reduced naval fleet remained hidden, not daring to venture out and thus risk destruction which would leave the motherland without ocean defense against invasion.

Likewise their airforce stayed largely grounded. Possibly the Nipponese are conserving what is left of this fleet for the day of invasion. News dispatches also say one reason for this seeming impotence in the air is lack of gasoline, due to destruction of supply centers and railways.

Can Jap will to resist be broken by blockade and bombardment, without invasion? There's no reason why we shouldn't recognize this, so long as we don't for one moment accept it as a probability and slacken our blows. It is possible only if we continue to press the attack while we have the enemy at a definite disadvantage.

Malin

Malin fishermen and fishermen visiting Diamond Lake Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payr, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Toffel and son, Jimmie, and Lester Wilson. In a second party were Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFall, Tulelake, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Roberts, Mrs. Irene Freitag and children and Mrs. Vaclav Kalina and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Whitlatch were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Whitlatch's brother, Will Whitlatch, and Mrs. Whitlatch, Henley.

Felisberto Lawrence this week announced purchase of 57 acres on the state line from Dewey Smith. The property is known as the Ray Van Meter ranch. Lawrence bought ranch several months ago from Smith, which is located just south of the city limits, this piece of property including 60 acres. He owns still another ranch in this community.

Mrs. Elzie Roberts, retiring president, presented gifts to Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, newly-elected president of the auxiliary to the Malin post, American Legion, and to Mrs. Martha Brothank, in recognition of an attendance record that included one year's meetings without an absence. Mrs. Roberts also presented badges to her corps of officers to be left in the unit.

In a previous news story, the information was incorrectly given crediting the presentation to the unit, instead of to Mrs. Roberts. Gifts were also presented to other members of the unit.

The Helping Hand society met July 11 at the home of Mrs. John Reber, at which time the date of the annual picnic was announced as August 12. Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, president, presided. Place for the picnic was

not decided. The next meeting will be August 8, at the home of Mrs. Jack Ratliff.

Luncheon was served to Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Lester Schreiner, Mrs. Alice Nyhart, Mrs. Merle Lookey, Mrs. A. E. Street, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Halbert Wilson and the hostess.

SNAPPY LANDING

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 18 (AP)—R. M. Power, of Oxnard, provided San Jose police with something new in traffic problems when he guided his three-seater airplane to a three-point landing on Bayshore highway, inside the city limits.

Police routed traffic around the stalled plane last night while they helped Power get fuel from San Jose airport, and then cleared the highway so he could taxi for a take-off.

Classified Ads Bring Results

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SIDE GLANCES



"Why is everybody screaming at that man in the blue suit who tells the players what to do? Is he from the ration board?"

Market Quotations
NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Feeble and selective recoveries appeared in today's stock market through many leaders failed to exhibit any real comeback power.

WEATHER
Tuesday, July 17, 1945
Eugene 70 46 Precip. 0.00
Klamath Falls 80 55 0.00
Sacramento 93 53 0.00
North Bend 81 50 0.00
Portland 73 51 0.00
Heno 80 54 0.00
San Francisco 71 51 0.00
Medford 88 51 0.00
Red Bluff 93 63 0.00

Potatoes
CHICAGO, July 18 (AP-WPA)—Potatoes arrivals 63, on track 92, total U. S. 1,000,000 bushels.

LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Ore., July 18 (AP)—Salable sheep 100,000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lbs. up to \$14.75; common and medium grades steady to strong; heifers shared; steer advance; cows firm; calves demand for bulls at firm prices; vealers steady at \$16.00 down; very few stock cattle here; top fed steers \$18.00; paid for five loads of bulk \$13.50-17.50; native and southwest grass steers \$12.50-14.50; best fed heifers \$17.75; heavy sausage bulls to \$15.00; cutter cows \$8.75 down.

WHEAT
CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Rye futures reacted sharply to the favorable Pacific war news and continued rumors of possible peace today, dropping as much as 1/2 cent a bushel at times before a little support came into the pit.

VITAL STATISTICS
WILLIAMS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on July 18, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Williams, 2033 Madison, a boy. Weight: 8 ounces.

WREKA—George Doss, Tulelake farmer, Saturday began serving a 90-day term in the Yreka county jail after being found guilty of resisting an officer at Tulelake.

Poor Digestion? Headachy? Sour or Upset? Tired-Listless? Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight? I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet were so sore I killed me with callosities and burning. Now I've reformed—no more rather my feet have—thanks to the medicinal Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften calluses is now my body's business. Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

CONGRESS SMILES ON TRUMAN'S IDEA

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Congress evidenced a generally receptive mood today for President Truman's recommendation that surplus property disposal be placed under one man.

However, despite a presidential warning that suggestions are mounting rapidly there appeared little likelihood of final action before October.

The assumption of most legislators is that the job will go to W. Stuart Symington, St. Louis business man and Mr. Truman's one appointee to the present three-member board.

U. S. Col. Edward Heller of California and former Gov. Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut, the other members, were appointed by the late President Roosevelt.

Any substantial opposition the presidential proposal may run into will be in the senate. When the surplus property law was enacted last fall, the house voted for one-man control but the senate insisted on control by a board of five. The three-member group finally was agreed upon as a compromise.

4 DAMS SLATED FOR COLUMBIA BASIN

SEATTLE, July 18 (AP)—A U. S. bureau of reclamation spokesman said last night that plans for the Columbia river irrigation system included four giant dams, to cost approximately \$280,000,000, two of which will be longer than the main dam.

The 15,000-foot long, 110-foot high proposed pothole dam in the central portion of the basin would involve the placing of 12,000,000 cubic yards of earth. It would be approximately three and one-half times the length of the 4173-foot long Grand Coulee structure.

Three other dams measuring 9880, 1650 and 1360 feet in length are included in the program. They would be located at South Coulee, North Coulee and Long lake.

Potsdam, Berlin Rocked By Blasts

BERLIN, July 18 (AP)—Three terrific explosions, apparently emanating from the Russian zone of occupation, rocked Berlin and Potsdam early yesterday and still were unofficially explained at noon.

The blasts rattled windows in the area where President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill are quartered for the Big Three conferences, and caused bomb-weary Berliners to cast apprehensive glances skyward.

American officers charged with security in this sector said they had received no reports on the cause of the blasts, but added that the Russians had been doing considerable demolition work and that the explosions might be connected therewith.

The first blast occurred about 9 a. m., and the other two at one-hour intervals.

Two new members have been added to the office force of the company with Myrtle Bowen and Lois Giles being employed as bookkeepers and stenographers.

Meat is more plentiful in Tulelake than in several months past, markets having a good supply of beef and lamb, fair supply of veal but practically no pork. Smoked meats, ham and bacon are non-existent.

Inez Simkins, formerly of the Hawaiian Islands, where she lived for a number of years, has been added to the staff of the Tri-State high school at the Japanese segregation center, it was announced this week by Guy Cook, high school principal. Miss Simkins will teach English.

Elsie Dunbar, member of the faculty was called recently to South Dakota by word of a serious injury suffered by her husband. She plans to return here in August.

High school classes are continuing during the summer in the project.

U. S. Senator
HORIZONTAL 3 Quiver
17 Pictured U.S. Senator
13 Glum
14 Town in Asia Minor
15 Adherent of (suffix)
16 Facility
19 Three times (comb. form)
20 Lady
22 Fate
23 Presented
24 Rocky
26 Inn
27 Concise
28 Anquish
29 Indian army (ab.)
30 Right guard (ab.)
31 Monarch
34 Beg
38 Deputy
39 Paraguy tea
40 Hard-shelled fruits
41 Currency
45 Mend
46 Rested
47 Church holiday
49 Droop
50 Anoints
52 Go back
54 Rider's seat
55 Worshipped
VERTICAL
1 AUNT
2 Turn

Bronze Star For Author Valtin
MANILA, July 18 (AP)—PFC Richard J. Krebs—the author, Jan Valtin—has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement against the Japanese at Mindoro and Mindanao, 24th division headquarters announced today.

Klamath's Yesterdays
From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.
From the Klamath Republican July 13, 1905
S. A. D. Porter, stockman of Silver Lake, died at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. J. Kitzridge, near Ashland, on Tuesday evening.

WAVE DIRECTOR TO WED WELLESLEY, Mass., July 18 (AP)—Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, 45, USNR, president of Wellesley college and director of the Waves, and the Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton, 54, of New York City, announced their engagement last night. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Franchised Bottler: Klamath Falls Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

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fresh! crisp! because they're Sabonized
Taste for yourself the fresh crispness made possible by Sabonizing... the exclusive, new method of making potato chips. Test them today and draw your own conclusions.
If your grocer is temporarily out of Blue Bell chips, please make allowances for wartime conditions.

BLUEBELL POTATO CHIPS