

Herald and News

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Editor
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
JUST back from a quickie trip to Portland, I want to report that the hotel room situation in the Oregon metropolis is as tight as the house problem at Klamath Falls.
Our train, the hesitant Klamath, arrived in Portland nearly two hours late, and the room we had reserved at a good hotel had been rented to somebody else. We got the bad news by telephone from the station.
When that happens nowadays, you don't just go to another hotel and get a room. We tried that, and on advice of a local "expert" picked a cheap hotel in the railroad district.

Several other people had the same idea, and were grouped about the desk. Two bleary-eyed elderly men were trying to take care of the business. While we looked on, one of them hunted unsuccessfully for the key in a numbered box which we could see as plain as day, and the other sent a patron upstairs to a room that was already occupied.

That made the outlook pretty discouraging, there in the eerie light of the little lobby surrounded by several odd-appearing characters. When two drunks staggered up arguing vehemently as to whether it was May or August, we got out of there.

We wandered up toward the better hotel district, on foot because we couldn't find a taxi.

In Portland at 2 a. m., the only people you see on the streets are drunks, lovers, and dog-tired war workers homeward bound. A couple that obviously combined the first two classifications stayed close on our heels for a couple of blocks, talking noisily about making each other happy, but offering nothing that would improve our personal prospects.

After a telephone and personal canvass of the hotels, however, we landed something. We turned on the best we had in winning personality, aroused the sympathy of a girl night clerk at a good hotel, and she put us into a suite that she said had been saved for a larger party, because it just wasn't suitable for a single.

We got the idea when a girl bellhop turned on the lights. There were three big beds in the room. That didn't bother us. We climbed in the middle one and got a swell rest in the midst of all those unused sleeping facilities. We had just a flicker of a thought of the people who would have given \$10 for one of those empty beds before we fell into a sound snooze.

Information

YOU get a lot of interesting incidental intelligence in the smoking compartment of a Pullman.

We learned, for instance, that the standard gauge of a railroad is 4 feet 8 1/2 inches and that nobody knows for sure just who decided on that width between the rails. However, it is precisely the distance between the wheels of a Roman chariot.

A negro entertainer, member of a show troupe traveling on our train, amazed his listeners

Berlin Dailies Report Potsdam Pact To Germans

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
BERLIN, Aug. 4 (AP)—Berliners, through their six daily newspapers, now know what happened at Potsdam during the Big Three meeting.
Three newspapers used most of their space today to print the full text of the communiqué. The rest published extensive summaries.
No daily paper offered any

Workers For West Coast Plants Asked

Arthur B. Shelton, United States civil service commission recruiting representative, will be at the employment service office at 3rd and Main from August 4 until August 11 to recruit skilled tradesmen, helpers and laborers from this area for priority jobs at eight west coast naval establishments, including the Pearl Harbor navy yard.
This recruiting program has been formulated by the war manpower commission, the navy department and the federal civil service commission. Workers must sign a six months' contract and will receive free transportation to one of the naval centers.

TRAITOR EXECUTED
PARIS, Aug. 4 (AP)—Paul Ferdinand, the "traitor of Stuttgart" recently condemned to death by the high court of justice on charges of making nazi propaganda broadcasts to France over the Stuttgart radio, was executed today by a firing squad at Fort de Montreuil.

A GEM of THOUGHT

Says a diplomatic Genius named McCann
Try and figure Our Foreign Policy, My man
But it sure seems to me
All EUROPEANS agree
It's built on the Endowment Plan.

60c Alka Seltzer 49c

From Doc and Idella's Drug Store
Phone 8468

ers with a report on the financial affairs of a relative of his. This relative was broke in 1936, when he landed the porter concession in a swanky washroom in a big eastern hotel, where the customers were generous with tips for drawing warm water in a washbasin, brushing off suits and shoes, holding out a towel, and other little services that anybody can do for himself. The washroom porter died the other day, worth \$56,000.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

THERE is no solace for Japan in the silence surrounding Pacific war discussions at Potsdam. No Russian declaration of war is necessary to emphasize what the allies intend to do with aggressors. If the Japanese can take any heart from the blueprint for conquered Germany, they are welcome to it.

For anyone who may be disappointed over absence of word regarding Russia's entry into the war, a prior look which might have prevented the raising of immediate hopes would have revealed this situation.

There was no anti-Japanese propaganda campaign in Russia, such as almost certainly would precede any break. If Russia should enter it would be more valuable just before our invasion of Japan, which is still some time away. Russia's armies still are largely deployed in Europe.

Japs Need "Break"

JAPAN'S position is much the same as Germany's was a year or so ago — fighting, hoping, looking for a "break." Adding another log right now to the fire which they have built under themselves couldn't mean too much.

It might even be argued, although we won't go into it now, that the Japanese would actually prefer to surrender before, not after, Russia comes in to settle old scores. The Germans certainly showed a preference for placing themselves in the hands of the western allies.

But aside from all this the Japanese must have gotten from Potsdam some jolts more jarring than anything Russia might have done or is to do. After all, Russian entry into the war will affect principally the speed of its conclusion, not its result.

The picture of Germany-to-come, and the Sino-British-American ultimatum, however, are matters directed against Japan's own heart. They're a people, accustomed though they are to feudal oppression yet proud of their industry, can see themselves being reduced, as they would put it, to the economic standard of their "inferior" neighbors — which for them will be reduction indeed. They can see a Japan which is an empire only in the sense that some ineffective little man may be permitted to call himself "emperor," his domain consisting of the Japanese home islands under strict foreign control — an abasement which might make death preferable for him and many other Japanese. They can see the end of the industrialization which made them "superior" in the Orient.

Relentless Peace

ABOVE all, they can see the advance of an enemy who is less "mad" than inexorable, a conqueror who does not rave, but who has grimly set jaws about the business in hand.

And they must know that the Sino-British-American ultimatum would not have been delivered from Potsdam during the conference with Stalin unless the situation had been thoroughly gone over with him; and that there remained between him and China no bone of contention which was not subject to amicable negotiation.

So does Japanese hope for a Russo-Chinese situation which could endanger allied unity, as well as her hope for anything except a relentless peace.

Quota Relaxed On Custom Slaughterers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Moving to ease the meat shortage, the agriculture department was reported to have relaxed its quota system on so-called custom slaughterers.

Inquiring among many Germans, especially those versed in international affairs, I find the foremost reaction was one of relief that Germany will not be dismembered.
Every German was prepared to learn that Germany must pay heavily. Such losses as were specifically mentioned — territory, shipping and aviation — seemed to be accepted as inevitable. But there was obvious disappointment that the whole reparations question was left indefinite.

The wards of territory to Poland were regarded as the hardest thing to bear.

Vandenberg Asks Industrial Peace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) proposed a conference of top spokesmen for labor, management and government to seek industrial peace.

Vandenberg submitted his plan in a letter to Secretary of Labor Schwelienback, who endorsed it in a prompt reply.
The senator suggested that leaders of each branch of the nation's economy copy the example set at San Francisco when 50 nations "frankly faced" their problems in a "triumph of the council table." Vandenberg was a delegate to the San Francisco conference which drafted the recently-ratified United Nations charter.

SIDE GLANCES



"This is the worst summer Junior has ever had—there are three girls at this resort who are crazy about him!"

NORTHWEST TO GET MORE LOGGING TIRES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) said he had been informed yesterday by a war production board spokesman that makers of logging tires have promised to run every available mold during August and September to meet needs of the industry.
He said tiremakers "oversubscribed" the board's minimum requirements and that 8581 tires should be available in the five northwest states in August. That, he said, is more than 1500 tires above the number asked for these states but still will leave a shortage of 5000 tires for a four-month period.

Loggers will have to use highway tires to meet the deficiency, he said.

Tire companies in the northwest, in an effort to lock the doors against the misuse of available tires, will keep a careful check on distribution and monthly meetings with manufacturers will continue.

Libby Hearing Decision Held

PORTLAND, Aug. 4 (AP)—A final decision in the Libby, McNeill and Libby cannery case may not be announced from Washington, D. C., for three or more months, Edwin D. Hicks, attorney for the AFL cannery union, said today.

He and Harry Short Jr., attorney for the CIO group which is seeking a collective bargaining election, said briefs in the proceeding are expected to be ready to submit to the NLRB in Washington before September 1. A hearing before NLRB Trial Examiner John Hendrick ended here this week and transcripts of the testimony probably will come from Seattle regional headquarters next week.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican August 3, 1905

The steamer Klamath was launched in Lake Ewuna Saturday. People crowded the bridge and the wharf of the Klamath Lake Navigation company to witness the ceremonies. The boat is 75 feet long with a 16-foot beam. The wheel is set up in the hull of the boat to permit it to run in shallow water. A trial trip was made to Teters' landing and was declared a complete success.

W. W. Pritchett and S. E. Pritchett, recently of Bend, are going to establish a steam laundry here.

From the Klamath Herald August 3, 1935
Clifford Jenkins, newly appointed 4-H club leader in this county, is getting the club programs underway.

No arrests have been made in the Johnson lynching at Yreka.

Packers Get Leeway On Lamb Subsidies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—A four-day leeway will be given packers for collection of subsidies on lambs and sheep in cases where expected slaughterers could not be made by the deadline at midnight tonight, a department of agriculture spokesman said last night.

He said the subsidy of 95 cents per hundredweight now paid to slaughterers would continue until midnight, August 8, for those packers buying with the expectation of having the animals killed prior to the deadline.

BARN DANCE

Tuesday, Aug. 7, 9:00 p. m.

Silver Dome—Wocus

4 Miles North of Town
On Bend Highway

Modern and Old-Time Music

By

SUNSET SERENADERS

Special Prize—Cigarettes

also

HAY RIDE

Horses and Wagons Leave Sunset Riding Stables at 8:00 p. m. for Dance.

Sell Your Car Now

Delivery of new cars will soon begin. Your present car will never be worth more.

CEILING PRICES PAID

DICK B. MILLER CO.

Old Tower

Phone 4103

City Briefs

Picnic—Pelican Post No. 1383 and members of the auxiliary will hold their annual picnic in Moore park Sunday, August 12. It will be potluck and those attending are asked to bring a main dish and their own sugar, coffee and table service. Ice cream and pop will be furnished by the lodge. Those desiring transportation should be at Danceland, across Klamath avenue from the library, at 11 a. m. For further information call Mrs. McGilvray, 7153.

From Portland—Malcolm Epley returned Saturday from Portland where he was called for a conference with Grand Excelsior Ruler Wade Kepner of the Elks lodge. Epley will serve as district deputy grand excelsior ruler for Oregon south, and was sworn in by Kepner at the Portland meeting. District deputies from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska were present, as well as representatives of state associations.

In San Bernardino—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Olson and family are now living in San Bernardino, Calif. Olson, who was manager of the J. J. Newberry company here in Klamath Falls for approximately 14 years, left in June to assume the management of the San Bernardino store. W. A. Hoyt, of Wenatchee is the new manager of the local store.

From Washington, D. C.—Dr. Norman W. Pendleton will arrive from Washington, D. C., to hold a public meeting Sunday, August 5, at 2:30 p. m. His subject will be "A Report on the State of the Nation" and "Thunder Over Washington," a political forecast. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Visit —Mr. and Mrs. Phil Evans, former residents of Klamath Falls, arrived on Wednesday from Los Angeles to spend two or three weeks with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Billings, on the Ashland highway.

Juveniles —Juveniles of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will go to Moore park for a picnic Tuesday, August 7. They will meet at the home of the senior guardian, Mrs. C. O. Dryden, 610 N. 11th, at 12:30 p. m., and all members are urged to attend.

Neighbors of Woodcraft —There will be a regular meeting of the Neighbors of Woodcraft in the KC hall Monday, August 6, at 8 p. m. Following the meeting, Vera Reeves and Amelia Jacobson will serve refreshments.

Meeting Postponed —The meeting of the Shasta 4-H Gardeners for Victory has been postponed from Tuesday, August 7, until Thursday, August 9, at the home of Ivan Epperley, 3953 Frieda, at 2:30 p. m.

American Legion —Klamath unit No. 8 of the American Legion auxiliary will have a social meeting with cards on Tuesday, August 7, at 8 p. m., at the Veterans' Memorial building. Mrs. Alfred Petersteiner will be in charge.

Listen to
DICK and JEANNIE
Every Morning 11:00 A. M. STATION KFIJ
Sponsored by Fluhrers

Son Born—Mr. and Mrs. Erv Kramer of 525 N. 2nd are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a boy, at Klamath Valley hospital Friday morning. The baby has been named Gerald Ervin. The mother is the former Hazel Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shepherd of this city.

Visiting Here—Mrs. Richard Walker, the former Katherine Ulrich, from Inglewood, Calif., has been here for several weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ulrich, of Conger avenue. Ensign Walker is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Friendship Club—Friday, August 10, the Friendship club will hold a potluck picnic at the home of Mrs. Fred Cofer, 1017 19th, at 7 p. m. Bring your own table service.

Picnic Monday—There will be a joint Jaycee and Jayceeette family picnic on Monday, August 6, at 6:30 at Moore park. Each is asked to bring table service for his own family.

Returns—Mrs. Lucille Willis has returned from the past two weeks on business. She is in the millinery department of La Pointe's.

To San Francisco —Waltraud Dietche left for San Francisco where she will join her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. Dietche, and her brother, Heinz, who has just returned from overseas.

At Home—Mrs. Thomas Sandoe, who was admitted to a local hospital Wednesday for minor surgery, is now convalescing at her home on Painter street.

To Washington —Mrs. Bob Henry, 534 Washington, has left for Centralia, Wash., to attend the funeral of her uncle, James Pollock.

Meeting —All Townsend club officers and ladies' auxiliary are asked to attend a meeting at the KC hall at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Correction—There will be no initiation at the meeting of the Women of the Moose Tuesday, August 7. The next initiation ceremony will be on August 21.

ATTENTION FARMERS
We pay highest cash prices for LIVE or DRESSED POULTRY. Phone 5175, or see your nearest Safeway market operator.

SAFEWAY

Air Conditioned DANCING
8 P. M. to 1 A. M.
SATURDAY NITE
Auspices V.F.W.
DANCELAND
515 Klamath Ave.
Music by Pappy Gordon's Oregon Hillbillies
Adm. 60c each person, incl. tax.

ELKS PICNIC
At the Gravel Pit Near Fort Klamath
Sunday, Aug. 5
Lots of Eats! Lots of Fun!
Bring Cup, Knife, Fork and Spoon.
For ELKS and families ONLY