

SIDE GLANCES



"It was a mistake trying to impress that soldier next door by hanging out the wash, mother—he said he wished his mother could find a maid like me!"

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY MATCHING Klamath's protests against the CAB examiner's recent airline recommendations are the complaints we've noticed emanating from Eureka and Coos Bay.



EPLEY

Those coast cities are on a proposed United Airlines main route similar to that which UAL and Western Airlines want to put into Klamath Falls. They were both rejected in the examiner's recommendations, as was Klamath.

Feeder Connections

ON this side of the mountains, Klamath is getting some excellent assistance from other cities and towns which are affected by the outcome of the pending western airlines' cases before CAB.

Lakeview has taken the lead, and is not only battling for a feeder service which would connect it with Klamath Falls, but is strong for the through line service here that would enhance the value of that connection.

Alturas, Burns, Ontario, Tulelake, and other communities are indicating similar interest.

In his recommendation, the CAB examiner recommended that Southwest Airways be given Klamath Falls as an end point of a leg that extends over the mountains to Medford and up through western Oregon to Portland, all for local service.

He did not favor the Nevada Pacific Airlines proposal, which covers the feeder service which is needed by the east-of-the-mountains communities in our area. Nevada-Pacific wants to run one line from Boise through Ontario, Burns and Lakeview to Klamath Falls, and another from Reno through Susanville and Alturas to Klamath Falls. The lines would join here and run to Medford.

This is obviously a service that would really go far in developing air transportation east of the Cascades in this big region. It would connect Klamath Falls with the smaller cities with which it has a definite community of interest.

Klamath Falls, fourth largest city of Oregon, center of a vast trade territory, with agricultural and lumber industries worth more than \$50,000,000 yearly, needs this type of service, as well as the through line service which United Airlines and Western Airlines want to put in here.

We have no objection to Southwest Airways service to Klamath Falls, and that route may be found to be justified. But it simply does not fill the bill for this community, which has suffered a long time at the hands of the government authorities controlling airline extensions.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—The off-stage cue music for the Potsdam conference was far less melodious and more subtle than Mr. Truman offered at the piano.

Our score was written with the dollar sign over the clef. The pitch was strictly the harmonious rattling of gold dollars. As soon as Mr. Truman arrived at the meeting, the senate here was hastily put to fiddling up.

\$5,925,000,000 which is our part in the Bretton Woods bank and currency program of \$18,000,000,000 to guarantee international loans and peg waverling monies.

\$4,375,000,000 for lend-lease for the current fiscal year (Russia said she would like to have \$700,000,000 to start, and Britain has indicated unofficially she will need \$3,000,000,000 from some place to get settled financially).

\$3,500,000,000 for the export-import bank, of which \$2,800,000,000 is an increase to finance foreign purchases.

\$1,000,000,000 for army relief abroad (estimated need).

\$900,000,000 as a total for relief and rehabilitation of UNRRA, of which \$700,000,000 has been put up in cash already to meet a total authorization of \$1,350,000,000 (senate will grant no more to this outfit than the \$900,000,000 as the army is already taking over the major relief tasks and the Red Cross will get new ventures instead of UNRRA's dwindling organization.)

Total In Billions TOTAL, which no one seems to have added before, is \$15,700,000,000 for the greatest foreign "spend-lead" program ever conceived in the mind of man. After the last war, we poured out a billion a year in foreign loans. That was a drip from the private bucket, practically none of which was restored. This program will faucet at least 15 times as much into Europe from the public purse.

It was Mr. Roosevelt's finance agents who figured it would be an improvement this time to take the money from the treasury, although any losses will fall on the average struggling or poor and rich taxpayers, whereas before it fell upon those citizens with enough spare money to buy foreign bonds as an investment.

Mr. Roosevelt's agents also were responsible for the decision to handle the foreign spend-lead program separately from the political negotiations for peace, and not even to add them up into one program or use them publicly to get our way in international affairs.

Check Book Power JUDGING from the timing of the rush imposed upon the congressional appropriators, my guess is Mr. Truman will be less inclined to keep the money accounts separate from the political accounts, as money is about the only persuasive power we seem able to wield in Europe. Our check book is the only card we hold. There may be other changes. A labor government, pledged to nationalization of the Bank of England, will require closer scrutiny of its account than the Churchill government pledged at least to strict tabulation.

Indeed, the U. S. may have to reconsider its financial arrangements with Britain. (One senator tells me congress would never have passed Bretton Woods, had it known it would be faced with money socialization in Britain of an unknown quantity.) Atlee has indicated he intends to pay for the coal mines in bonds, for instance, which will certainly add to Britain's financial predicament, already deficient, and the United States hardly intends to be placed in the position of furnishing the labor government the money to finance such undertakings. We would not do it for ourselves.

Policy For Britain A LESS emotional and more accountable policy toward money-to-Britain therefore must surely follow as a matter of course. With the excellent prospects of a communist victory in the promised fall French elections, changes in governments of Greece and Spain urged by Britain and Russia, etc., the matter of using our money sensibly to protect our ideals, if not the money, becomes visible, to say the least.

This American money cue for Potsdam was heightened up harmoniously when Mr. Truman unexpectedly called in Admiral Land, who has charge of our ships (and we have many times more ships than anyone in the world), and when Mr. Truman announced: "America seeks no territorial expansion," but as far as the reports showed, Russia said nothing and Britain said nothing.

The Russian music was a little less clear in tone, and at times reminiscent of the Horst-wessel. Pravda, which functions on strings, claimed the Jews had attacked Russian citizens in Palestine, which was denied by Palestine. A few days later the Swiss denied they had abused Russian citizens as charged from Moscow.

Then there was some charge in Pravda about Sweden not treating the Russians right. No one here seemed to know what this cue music meant. The only thing familiar about it, was that every time Hitler wanted to seize a country he always claimed his people there were being abused. No one thought Russia was using this established technique for the same purpose, but they did not know what purpose.

Britain's contribution to the score was the light Lancashire ditty furnished by the choice of the Lancashire lad, Ernie Bevan, who promised to use "real Lancashire," to replace diplomatic language in international negotiations, as foreign minister. The refrain was not familiar here, or its import reportable.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 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.

"MY REVERIES" In a quiet woodland valley Nestled there beneath the pines, Stands a quaint and rustic cottage— Happy childhood home of mine.

Years have passed with fleeting footsteps, Still I love each rock and rill, Still sits the cabin staunch and sturdy, Still grow wild strawberries on the hill.

There roses bloom in great profusion, As they did in days of yore, And the same soft summer breezes Wafts their fragrance in the door.

Often I go back in reverie To that cottage in the dell, Join the family by the fireside, See the ivy covered well.

Hear again the gleeful shouting Of the children there at play, As the golden sun was sinking In the West at close of day.

Stroll along down memories pathway, To those treasured haunts sublime, Listen to the tinkling cowbell As Boss came home at milking time.

In that quiet woodland valley Nestled there beneath the pines, I live again my childhood days In that cabin home of mine.

By O. E. G., Fort Klamath, Oregon.

Ernie Pyle's Presence Lives On In Home Near Dana, Indiana

(Continued From Page One) ever. She still has many talks over the party line telephone—Ernie once said people in Dana didn't mind party line phones because they had nothing to hide anyway—and she goes to monthly meetings of the Merry Housewives' club.

"We don't gossip or play cards at our club," she smiled. "At least we don't think we gossip."

Aunt Mary has been widowed 18 years. She has worked hard all her days and nursed her sister—Ernie's mother—for four years before Mrs. Pyle's death.

Holding her work-gnarled hands before her, she said half-shyly, half-humorously: "They aren't the hands of a lady."

But the way she said it you knew she didn't regret a wrinkle or callosity in them. She has had the serenity of spirit to rise above every sadness in life except the loss of the one she loved best. "Ernie" and whom she always called "Ernest."

She and Will went to Indianapolis as guests of honor at the world premiere of her nephew's motion picture, "The Story of GI Joe," proceeds of which went to a Pyle Journalistic Memorial Scholarship fund at Indiana university.

Before signing the movie contract Ernie had grinned and told Producer Lester Cowan he would do so only with the proviso that his dad and Aunt Mary got "free passes" to the first performance.

When the lights came up, Aunt Mary was weeping. The

TRUMAN TELLS UNITED STATES SECRET WEAPON

(Continued From Page One)

large ordnance, machine tool and aircraft plants. The raid on Honshu Island, located on Honshu Island on the shores of the inland sea, had not been disclosed previously although the 20th air force on Guam announced that 580 Superforts raided four Japanese cities at about the same time.

The city of 318,000 also contains a principal port. German Atompt The president disclosed that the Germans "worked feverishly" in search of a way to use atomic energy in their war effort but failed. Meantime American and British scientists studied the problem and developed two principal plants and some lesser factories for the production of atomic power.

The president disclosed that more than 85,000 persons now are working in great secrecy in these plants, adding:

"We have spent \$2,000,000,000 on the greatest scientific gamble in history—and won."

"We are now prepared to obliterate more rapidly and completely every productive enterprise the Japanese have above ground in any city. We shall completely destroy Japan's power to make war."

Japs Warned The president noted that the Big Three ultimatum issued July 26 at Potsdam was intended "to spare the Japanese people from utter destruction" and the Japanese leaders rejected it. The atomic bomb now is the answer to that rejection and the president said "they may expect a rain of ruin from the air, the like of which has never been seen on this earth."

Mr. Truman forecast that sea and land forces will follow up this air attack in such numbers and power as the Japanese never have witnessed.

Opens Way The president said that this discovery may open the way for an entirely new concept of force and power. The actual harnessing of atomic energy may in the future supplement the power that now comes from coal, oil and the great dams, he said.

"It has never been the habit of scientists of this country or the policy of this government to withhold from the world scientific knowledge," Mr. Truman said. "Normally therefore everything about the work with atomic energy would be made public."

That will have to wait, however, he said, until the war emergency is over.

The new Calcutta-Kunming pipeline runs a distance of 1750 miles, making it the longest pipe line in the world.

portrayal of Ernie on the screen had shaken her. "We just can't seem to let him go," she said.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

ton and push, feeling much as Aladdin must have felt when he tried out the lamp for the first time.

IT WORKS. Almost before you can say pumpkins, a key rattles in the door and a replica of the figure on the chart stands before you. Slightly dazed, you hand him the suit and ask him when you can get it, anticipating that no matter what time he names he will be pounding on the door at about sun-up in the morning, just as you are getting in your best sleeping lick.

"Right-o, sir," he answers, "I'll have it back up to you at once." And he DOES ! ! .

YOU spend the rest of the day learning more things—that the elevator, for example, is a lift. There are only two of them in this hotel, whereas in an American hotel of similar size there would be at least a half dozen. Yet for some reason they are never crowded. The lift men are elderly and of distinguished appearance, resembling somewhat the statues of Lord Kitchener, and when you leave they say: "Thank you, sir."

Instead of tossing your key on the room desk as you pass it when going out, you deposit it

at the bureau, a separate in situation some distance away that handles not only your key but your mail, your phone calls, your messages, etc. The receptionist isn't bothered with any such mundane detail. The bellhop is a messenger. Along about 6:30 you feel American pangs of hunger and head for the dining room (which will be termed either the restaurant or the grill) and are chagrined to find no one there but the staff, which is laying the covers and attending to other preliminaries. In the course of time, you discover that the Londoner, having lunched in the neighborhood of 1:30 or 2 and indulged in a pot of tea and trimmings along about 4, doesn't get around to his dinner until 8 or 9. And so ends your first day in London.

McMINNVILLE, Aug. 6 (AP)—The farm labor office announced today 3000 pickers will be needed to harvest the Yamhill county bean crop at the season's peak. Nearly 1100 already have signed up, said William J. Maxwell, farm labor assistant.

Advertisement for PILES: SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION. DR. E. M. MARSHA, Chiropodist, 115 - Centre Theatre Bldg. Phone 1666

Advertisement for bif INSECT SPRAY: There was a time we chased and swatted. But Today bif INSECT SPRAY kills 'em DEAD! One whiff knocks flies stiff! Flies should die. They carry deadly disease germs. Rid your home of flies, ants, moths and mosquitoes. Merely spray Bif in the air to keep them away. Get Bif at your store today.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

EXTENSION of General MacArthur's Pacific army command to include Okinawa and other Ryukyu islands, in preparation "for the final conquest of Japan," has a double significance: It increases the stature of one of the great commanders of history, and it demonstrates that the allies don't intend to linger unduly over an attempt to force surrender by bombing and blockade.



DeWitt MacKenzie

Potsdam Echo

WE may take this to be an echo from the Potsdam conference, I believe. America and Britain are determined to force the issue against Japan.

It must be a matter of extreme satisfaction to MacArthur thus to stand before the mikado's inner fortress, actively preparing to storm it unless the enemy offers early capitulation. Harkling back to the general's cry "On to Tokyo!" when he proclaimed the fall of Manila in February, and to other notable orders-of-the-day, one sees the fire of the crusader, whose mission is to smite Japanese aggression and barbarity hip and thigh.

Now this doesn't mean there's no chance to Japanese surrender short of amphibious invasion. Capitulation is possible before invasion although we can't go so far at this juncture as to say it is "probable."

VITAL STATISTICS

DOEGE—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 2, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Doege, 1413 N. Main, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

DURACHA—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 2, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Duracha, 2220 E. 6th, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 8 ounces.

KRAMER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 2, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kramer, 525 W. 2nd, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 6 ounces.

STILLWELL—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 6, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stillwell, Rt. 2, Box 625, a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Courthouse Records Marriage Licenses ROBERTSON-HUNT, James Jackson Robertson, 21, U.S.N., Native of Texas, Resident of Rio Vista, Tex. Edna Marie Hunt, 18, Native of California. Resident of Redding, Calif. BANKHEAD-JOHNSON, Doris Elmo Bankhead, 26, USMC, Native of Texas, Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. Doris Pauline Johnson, 23, office worker.

Native of Arkansas. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. Justice Court Charles Joseph Hess, operating truck of excessive weight. Fine, \$5.50. Leslie Phillips, operating truck of excessive weight. Fine, \$5.50. Leslie Phillips, failing to procure operator's license. Fine, \$5.50.

ALBANY, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Rev. Edward Terry will conduct funeral services in the First Methodist church tomorrow for Arthur K. McMahan, ex-state legislator who died Friday night while on a McKenzie river fishing trip.

On Vacation—Charles Howard, member of the city police force, is on a two-week vacation.

VETERANS! A handbook of valuable information is ready for you. Call or drop in.

Advertisement for John A. Houston: WHY BE FAT? Get slimmer without exercise. You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No restrictive dieting. With this AYDS plan you do cut out any meats, starches, potatoes, macs or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless. 47 1/2¢. Money back on the very first day you don't get results. Phone 633. CURRY FOR DRUGS WAGGONER DRUG CO.

Brownell Sees Rising GOP Tide

SPOKANE, Aug. 6 (AP)—Republican National Committee Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr., said yesterday that republican aspects had been improved by the labor party's victory in England.

"Everywhere in the west there is a rising republican tide," Brownell said. "The recent swing to the left in Britain has aroused Americans to the danger of continuing the present administration in power in this country. I am confident the republicans can get control of the house next year."

Brownell was to confer with party officials in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, today.

De Lacy Reveals Alumina Plant Plans

SEATTLE, Aug. 6 (AP)—The war production board has not recommended stoppage of operations at the new alumina plant at Salem, Rep. Hugh De Lacy (D-Wash.) said Saturday he had been informed.

"The WPB soon will recommend the Salem plant as non-essential to the war," De Lacy said he had been advised.

"But Sam Husbands of the reconstruction finance corporation states definitely that when WPB makes that recommendation, the RFC will continue the operation of the Salem plant to test processes until proper surplus disposal is arranged."

At YOUR CURRY

Advertisement for US TIRES: VETERANS! EXPERT RECAPPING COMPLETE TIRE INSPECTION GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRS. JOHN A. HOUSTON REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 114 N. 7th Phone 6221

Advertisement for U.S. ROYAL De Luxe tires: 3 RESERVE STRENGTH FEATURES. WHEN YOU QUALIFY—SPECIFY U.S. ROYAL De Luxe. SAFETY TREAD BLOCKS For long mileage with sure, safe stops. SAFETY BONDED CORD For extra strength that protects against bruise-breaks and blowouts. VENTILATED TREAD For cool running and long dependable service.

Advertisement for HANES: BLACK and WHITE SERVICE STATION. TED SHOOP JACK SCHULZE Main and Spring—Phone 7741. HANES - the National Underwear



Paratrooper of the First Allied Airborne Army in France. Sketched by Harold Von Schmidt.

THE ARMY KNOWS where a big share of Hanes production is going. As you'd expect, the makers of Hanes Underwear are taking care of war needs first... helping to clothe your relatives and friends in the Armed Services. Sometimes your dealer's stock of Hanes Underwear will be low—though we are making all we can for your needs, too.

HANES VALUE begins with the cotton. For 44 years, Hanes has put the best values possible into knitted underwear at prices most men can afford. That's why we spin our own yarns, knit these into true-size garments that are styled for a man's comfort—and for long wear. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Advertisement for HANES: Comfort features of HANES WOVEN SHORTS. These smartly tailored garments are cut to full size—no skimping. The seat is roomy, the legs the right length. Wear them with a Hanes Undershirt for extra comfort.

Advertisement for A GEM of THOUGHT: A very smart fellow named Greeting Says He's gonna quit work and start setting—Because, you see, It's plain as can be, A living wage is just twice what he's getting. 39c Pound Stationery 19c From Doc and Idella's Drug Store Phone 8468