

SIDE GLANCES

Herald and News

News Behind The News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 — The unity Mr. Truman established seems fast disappearing from the scene upon which it was first evident, and most effective—in congress.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY FOR an example of delay and involved procedure that make the public disgusted with the courts, we have the case of Earl Heuvel.



EPLEY

This unpleasant case is of unusual public interest because Mr. Heuvel held a public office of great responsibility at the time of the alleged acts of which he is accused.

It is therefore desirable that it be handled in the courts both fairly and expeditiously.

We have no personal opinion on the guilt or innocence of the former police chief. But we do have a very definite idea that one or the other ought to be established as quickly as possible.

If a local public official did wrong while he was in office, he ought to be punished. If he is wrongfully accused, he ought to be cleared. And SOON, in either case.

Mr. Heuvel was indicted on January 26, 1945. He disappeared from this community at that time, and by that fact effected a long delay. He was returned to Klamath county jail on June 28. In view of the period already elapsed, it would seem that no time would be lost in concluding this case.

Instead, we have had repeated delays, springing from one cause or another, and now Mr. Heuvel is again out on bail and his case is not expected to come up for trial until mid-October. There is no assurance it will be tried then.

We do not say that the various causes of delay in this case are not according to legal Hoyle. Sure they are. But legal Hoyle in this instance permits too much cunctation. Here is a case that ought to be brought to a quick conclusion.

The public has a right to expect all concerned to cooperate in getting it over with.

Those Store Fronts THOSE bright signs on Main street fronts are making a difference in our town.

For a long time, anyone who took the trouble to look at store fronts across the street—above the show windows—would have been pretty sadly impressed. They were terrible, with a few notable exceptions.

But the modernization trend that has hit the downtown section calls for brilliant, shining facades, with huge neon letters in script that illuminate a big slice of the surrounding area.

They are changing the whole atmosphere of the business district—to the good! Exceeding Klamath avenue and a corner or two on Main, most of the regular street lighting in the business district is woefully inadequate.

The private lighting, provided by those bright neons, goes a long way to take care of the deficiency. Our congratulations to the progressive firms that are doing this job.

Spud Shipping Starts THE first carload of potatoes has left the basin to signalize the opening of the 1945-1946 shipping season.

Early potatoes, which will be going out in the next three weeks, promise fine quality and yield. As for the general trend of the rest of the crop, a lot will depend upon the weather breaks between now and September 20.

Our potatoes had a pretty rough start, due to late spring rains. They won't be up to some of the high yield crops of recent years, but this country has become accustomed to such remarkable crops that one which may be rated down here would still outclass the spuds grown in many other places.

It's a great country!

The War Today By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The vast reverence which the Japanese people have for their God-emperor is being demonstrated daily as the Tokyo government proceeds cautiously with the dangerous task of implementing its capitulation to the allies.

Four Freedoms Moreover, there are a lot of allied folk who believe we should be outraging our own ideals if we struck down the head of a religion. One of the reasons which impelled our American forefathers to come here from Europe was to secure freedom of worship.

A GEM OF THOUGHT An amorous G. I. named Ben Was making love to a French gal when A shot came thru the wall. He loudly did bawl, "Lady, here's that darn War again."

'Isms Loosed

WHAT started it is discernible. The end of the war brought all the patent remedies and 'isms of the New Deal days out of Pandora's box, winging freely and fluttering loudly, as if they had never been defeated or caged.

Even the old-age pension groups (as announced by California's Senator Downey, the Townsend advocate) considered peace the occasion to start what is known as "a drive" for its fangled economic ideas.

A social security fight is the second planned step of the assembling session (hearings next week) and behind it is the cooped-up program to kill free enterprise in medicine by socializing doctors, provide golden spoons for all mouths from the cradle to the grave, and such.

Employment Measure BUT the essence of the re-developing struggle appears in stark simplicity in the comparative ways in which the full employment bill and the Burton-Ball-Hatch bill are being handled.

The full employment measure is a labor unions bill requiring the government to furnish jobs while the Burton-Ball-Hatch measure calls for a reasonable pro-labor reorganization of the unpopular Wagner act system.

The unions bill, under the leadership of New Dealer Chairman Wagner of the banking committee, is being launched with a promotional campaign, while the union reform has been hidden, with trumpets, under abuse heaped upon it by the unions.

Bill Stymied IT is true Mr. Wagner's show did not get off to a sensational start. The first day's parade of witnesses broke down with an epidemic of flat tires.

The New Dealers had planned to get it off to a rousing start by having General Omar Bradley, fresh from victorious fields in France, promote the idea. He made it rather plain he did not know much about the bill, as he had been at his veterans post only a short time.

Advocates from veterans organizations talked most of promoting free enterprise and employment (rather than unemployment) although one endorsed the measure.

Ohio's Senator Burton says his stymied bill to inject logic into the Wagner act has met a good response from the rank and file of people, even in the unions, where many workers want labor to assume its responsibilities.

But he and other moderates have secured no place for themselves on the congressional agenda, although they think something more punitive to the unions than they want—an anti-closed shop bill or drastic labor curtailment measure—will come unless a moderate reform course is followed.

Congressmen Alarmed THE tendencies in these events have frightened named congressmen. One senator, whose name I withhold, has been led to believe socialism is thus coming up rampant to seize this government also, or work some kind of revolution in it, fresh from its war victory.

I do not think his is a common viewpoint yet in congress but all are aroused by the efforts of class groups to wrest economic control into their own hands and destroy the pattern which brought victory—and few congressmen profess to see the outcome.

One thing is plainly visible—Mr. Truman has a job on his hands, lest he lose the reins of control to pressure groups as Mr. Roosevelt did. He is getting to the time when he must fight to defend the unity he first achieved.

Religions Hold The late Turkish dictator, the great Kemal Ataturk, abolished the caliphate in 1924 and kicked the caliph out. But that didn't halt Mohammedanism. Ataturk even abolished the fez, which was essential to the Mohammedan in worship because it had no brim and he could prostrate himself till his forehead touched the ground.

Ataturk introduced western hats with brims, but the faithful found a way to beat that. I saw them in an Ankara mosque wearing American caps, with the visors turned around back, the way American baseball catchers wear them.

Then there's another point: If we use the big stick to uproot Shinto, on the ground that it's an improper religion, we are taking in a lot of territory. After that do we deal with the Confucianism of China, with Buddhism, with Hinduism and what not?

The best answer to all this



"Look at him, Mom! He just loafs out here in the kitchen and grins ever since you said I was the only one you could trust with the dishes!"

Market Quotations

Table with market quotations for various commodities including wheat, potatoes, and livestock. Columns include item name, price, and location.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—Potatoes: arrivals 707, on track 181, total U. S. shipments 907.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—Large-scale buying of potatoes today to raise and industrial stocks in today's market lifted favorites to five points, some to peaks for 1945 or longer.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23 (AP)—WFAA: market more dependable fully steady; few common steers \$11.00-12.50; medium steers and heifers to \$13.00; few common-medium heifers \$10.50-13.00; cullers down to \$8.00; canner-cullers cows largely \$6.00-8.00; fat dairy type cows to \$9.00; medium beef cows to \$11.00; good choice heifers \$12.00-14.00; common bulls down to \$3.50; good grade calves up to \$14.00; choice light vealers \$14.00 to \$14.50 and above.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—WFAA: Salable hogs 4900, total 9000; active and fully steady; good and choice hogs \$11.00-12.00; medium hogs \$10.00-11.00; good choice hogs \$12.00-14.00; canner-cullers hogs \$8.00-10.00; cullers down to \$3.00; common hogs \$5.00-6.00; culls down to \$2.00.

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City Briefs

Interesting Vacation—Anne Mason has returned from a 10-day vacation, to her position on the desk at the Winema hotel.

On Leave—Lt. William E. Sweet arrived in New York on August 14 from duty in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, and came to Klamath Falls on Monday, August 20, to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sweet of 1340 Wilford, Lt. Sweet took part in the European campaign landing on D-Day. He wears the Purple Heart.

From University—Dale Hunsaker, Ph.M. 1/c, and Jim Conroy, USN, spent last weekend visiting relatives in Klamath Falls. Dale is a pre-medical student at Willamette university, Salem, and Jim is taking deck officers training there.

On Furlough—S/Sgt. Bill Bayless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bayless, is here on a 30-day furlough with his parents and with his wife and baby. He has been in Italy for seven months with the 10th Mountain Division.

Reporter Visits—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nelson of Yreka, Calif., were in town last weekend visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindberg. Iris Nelson is a former Herald and News reporter.

Special Program—A special program, "What's the Name of That Song," will be presented Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the USO. There will be prizes and dancing and refreshments later.

Back To Duty—Cpl. Charles F. Snyder, who has been home from overseas duty on a 30-day furlough, left Tuesday for Fort Lewis, Wash., where he will receive further assignment.

Visits Husband—Mrs. Pete Seitzinger and son returned Friday from Chicago. She has been visiting with her husband in Florida, until he was transferred to Utah.

Visit In Bly—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Canoy, with their daughter, Mrs. Pete Seitzinger, and her son, Freddie, spent Sunday in Bly. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross.

Annual Visit—June Hershberger has returned from her annual visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh of Dunsmuir, Calif. She was away ten days.

In San Jose—Mrs. Frank Killian, 724 Mitchell, has joined her daughter, Gladys, in San Jose, Calif., where they are now making their home. Killian expects to join his family later.

Meeting—There will be an executive board meeting of the Klamath community fund, Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. Irl S. McSherry, executive director of the Oregon war chest, will be present.

German PWs To Harvest Bean Crop CORVALLIS, Aug. 23 (AP)—Assignment of 598 German prisoners of war to bean fields in Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties will be temporary and to help short growers, state farm labor Supervisor J. R. Beck said today.

The men started harvesting today on 12 mid-Willamette valley farms through an arrangement with ninth service command officers at Camp Adair. They will work seven days, Beck reported, but will not be available after that, according to present plans.

Beck said the prisoners were assigned after efforts to recruit civilian labor failed.

Recovering—Mrs. F. V. Pickert is recovering from major surgery at Hillside hospital and is able to receive visitors.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger? Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands answered at what a little peping up with Pep's has done. Contains tonic that does it!

Revolutionary NEW HEARING AID! THIS ONE UNIT IS ALL YOU WEAR! NO BATTERY PACK NO BATTERIES NO BATTERY CASE NO BATTERY GARMENTS

TRY THE new Beltone MONO-PAC 1/2 the weight of most hearing aids — CLEAR NOISELESS HEARING — no cord or friction noise. PLUG-IN TUBES, exclusive with Beltone, make repairs simple and inexpensive. Assures continuous service. Free Demonstration No Obligation

S. C. MITCHELL WINEMA HOTEL Fri. and Sat., Aug. 24-25 1:00 to 8:00 P. M.

WATCHES

WATERPROOF 36.00 Plus 10% Fed. Tax

15 JEWEL LUMINOUS DIAL SHOCK PROOF NON-MAGNETIC STAINLESS STEEL CASE

COFFEE MAKER SET

Product of GEN. ELECTRIC 5 PIECES ASST COLORS MIRROR TRAY OPA CEILING 6.95 NOW ONLY \$5.95

Diamond Rings Pearls Pocket Watches Locketts Lapel Pins Musical Boxes Earrings Men's and Women's Rings

Men's and Ladies' Expansion Bands Ladies' Wrist Watches \$26.60 and up Men's Wrist Watches \$26.95 and up

U-LAINE JEWELRY LOCATED

EMPORIUM

618 MAIN EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Granddaughter Phones—"I'm starting to go to Sunday school now," three-year-old Joyce Ann Strand told her grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Hecht of Klamath Falls, over a long-distance phone call Sunday morning. Mrs. Joan Strand Jr., of Wisconsin phoned her mother, Mrs. Hecht, upon the insistence of Joyce Ann who couldn't wait to impart her good news by mail.

Navy Meeting—Lt. Marilyn Bryan has returned from a trip to San Francisco where she met her husband, Ensign Douglas Bryan. Mrs. Bryan left Klamath Falls the morning of August 14 and arrived in the bay city in time for the V-J celebration. Ensign Bryan had a few days leave in port and has returned to sea duty.

To Valley—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zitzman have sold their home on Reclamation where they have gone to the Rogun river valley to make their future home. While there they visited with old friends from Klamath Falls, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burnett, now of Grants Pass.

In Lebanon—Mrs. Flora Lindsey and nephew, Ronald Hershberger, have returned from a visit with Walter Lindsey and family in Lebanon, Ore.

Major Surgery—Mrs. Bud Lee of Dairy is in Klamath Valley hospital where she will undergo major surgery.

Radio Programs

KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Thurs. Evening, Aug. 23, 1945

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