

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

DEMOCRATS of Oregon are obviously not agreeably happy over the nomination of Henry Hess of La Grande to be U. S. district attorney for Oregon. There was divided feeling among them beforehand as to what democrat should get the plum, and since the nomination there has been no rush to "make it unanimous."



EPLEY

Mr. Hess, who led the party to defeat in 1938, has left-wing support, but even mention of his name puts red in the eyes of the conservative "Jefferson" democrats. Apparently, the democratic powers couldn't find or couldn't agree on some one who would be more acceptable to both branches of the donkey party.

The democrats wrote their own ticket to disaster in the primary of 1938. At that time, democratic Governor Charles H. Martin was up for re-nomination. Oregon had had years of labor strife, and the governor had taken a firm hand in a nasty situation. The left-wingers dug up Mr. Hess to run against General Martin, and he defeated Martin by a small margin.

GOP Went To Town

THE republicans benefitted tremendously by this bitter democratic struggle. They elected a governor that year, and the republican trend in Oregon continued to grow to the place where the governor, the secretary of state, the state treasurer, the entire congressional delegation, and a majority of both houses of the legislatures are republicans.

All indications are that the nomination of Mr. Hess now for U. S. district attorney has served to rekindle the fires of strife among our democratic friends. He is strong with the CIO, but there are grave doubts as to whether he has much love from the AFL and certainly the general run of conservative democrats dislike him with great vigor.

From the standpoint of strict party welfare, republicans should be all for the Hess nomination.

GOP Sticks Together

THERE is a curious contrast in the affairs of the republican party in the state, when compared with the 1938 democratic disaster. In 1942 the republicans, as the democrats had done in 1938, defeated for nomination the man who had represented their party in the governor's chair for four years. They chose Earl Snell instead of Charles Sprague to run for governor that fall.

But it was done with no such intra-party strife as that which dealt the democrats a terrific blow. Sprague went out; his supporters got behind Snell, and Snell won by the biggest majority ever given an Oregon gubernatorial aspirant.

It all sums up to the conclusion that there are three parties in Oregon—one republican party, and two democratic parties.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—This is it—the postwar showdown of the new power of unions. Behind the initial strides bestirring in Detroit and spreading through the country is a general uprising for a 20 to 30 per cent wage increase. All the big unions of the country are in on it, the lumbermen of the northwest, steel, rubber, the AFL's International Machinists, largest of the AFL unions, and even the moderate well-run Railroad Brotherhoods. The CIO auto workers and radicals are simply front-running for a cleverly planned and well financed campaign of all unionization to up the take. AFL's mild William Green, for instance, told the Dubinsky garment workers he thought all labor should have just about this proposed wage advance.

Strange as it may sound in an inflation-

CANDIDATES FOR RODEO QUEEN TOLD

Three girls are in the race for the honor of being queen of the rodeo to be held in Dorris this coming Sunday, September 23. Gloria Williams of Klamath Falls, Cora Smith of Dorris and Bernice Criss of Madocel have entered the contest and the queen will be announced at the rodeo dance in Dorris Saturday night.

A parade along the main street of Dorris will be featured at 5 p. m. Saturday and after that the girls will have riding and horsemanship tryouts at the rodeo grounds.

Tickets for the rodeo are on sale now at Drew's Manstore in Klamath Falls and the Tavern and Red's cafe in Dorris.

Towels are coming back on the market. Good news for the hotels and the Pullman wash-rooms.

Parole Revoked By Vandenberg

Alfred Butler, 34, Klamath Indian who was placed on parole not to exceed four years July 18, 1944 on a charge of grand larceny, is being held in the Klamath county jail after his parole was revoked Monday by Circuit Court Judge David R. Vandenberg.

The parole was revoked upon a motion by District Attorney Clarence Humble because of a violation of the condition that Butler refrain from the use of intoxicating liquor. Butler is being held here pending transfer to the Oregon state penitentiary.

DIETRICH IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—The actress Marlene Dietrich returned to Berlin today for the first time since 1931. She will entertain troops at shows for a week. Her mother Mrs. Josephine von Loch, met her at the airport. It was their first meeting since 1938 in Switzerland.

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A GEM of THOUGHT

There was a young fellow named Dwight
Who, when a cute gal hove in sight,
Said, "I'm a stranger in town."
You look like Helen Brown."
"Oh, yeh, you ought to see me in white!"

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scared administration, high official backing has heightened the national dilemma—but not backing by Mr. Truman. My inside information shows conclusively the president, while favorable in general to a high-wage, high-price policy, knew little of the developing ins and outs of this situation.

Wage Increase Seen

HE certainly did nothing inside, or out, to encourage it. His director of economic stabilization, William H. Davis, however, held an unfortunate off-the-record press conference about two weeks back, which was practically an invitation to the unions to demand even a greater increase. While he did not permit direct quotation, the press unanimously reported he thought wages could be increased 50 per cent "without increasing the price of manufactured goods." Nearly everyone spoofed this incredible assertion as petty political poppycock, except the union leaders, who seized it as a handy handle.

That much is known. If Mr. Truman wants all the facts about sub-rosa troublemaking, he should call each member of the war labor board on the carpet and ask if he has talked lately to union leaders, advising them that now is the time to go after wage increases.

Board Helpless

THE board was becoming a helpless but not hopeless nonentity. Its powers are doubtful. New Labor Secretary Schwelienbach has been sending no cases to it, and his disregard of it has become almost an established official position. The board in turn decided to consider nothing, except upon request of both employers and employes, which limited its power in a situation such as is arising, to practically zero.

Before these developments, the unions, particularly the radicals, had been campaigning exclusively on the unemployment line. All their propaganda focused upon getting legislation from congress. It is true, the campaign was not proceeding satisfactorily and failed to generate much public enthusiasm, although Mr. Truman was behind it. The sudden switch back to the line of wage increases, strikes and shorter hours (the miners John L. Lewis is especially hitting this latter theme for his wage increases) caught the administration with its shoes off. Schwelienbach, for days after the start, was unable to move.

Truman Publicity

HIS initial publicity on assuming his post had been better than excellent. Indeed, Mr. Truman, himself, got off to a good start with the unions. Neither is he popular or unpopular among the general run of union leadership, but both are favorably regarded.

Schwelienbach had planned a general industrial-labor national conference to meet the strike-wage-price condition everyone knew would arise eventually from the peace. It was to have been held two weeks ago under prod from Republican Senator Vandenberg. The latest talk heard around the labor department is that hopes are held for such a convention in November, by which time the fires now visible may be in full blaze.

Free Rides

THE only excuse I can find for the delay is that the labor leaders wanted to get some free rides to Europe this month. They passed word around they were going over to "line up the communists." Tart observers suspected a "with" had been omitted before the word "communists," and all agreed there was a grave question of who would line up whom, and whether the line would be prone or erect. At any rate, Hillman, Meany, et al are all over there, and the labor-management conference is an unfulfilled hope they caused to be delayed.

Yet the developing strike situation plainly shows this is not a condition to be settled by one plant, or even one industry. The unions are tactically presenting their campaign piecemeal, plant by plant, and no doubt are planning settlements on that basis, but the points raised are national in inflationary import, as well as all other phases (employment, prices, production, etc.)

Obvious Line

THE labor-management conference had high on its unofficial agenda the question whether there should be another federal labor board (CIO wants it.) Its basic hope was to find a common mechanism for dealing without strikes which flaunt the public interest and do great injury to the nation.

Whether Messrs. Truman and Schwelienbach will move along this obvious line, or choose another course such as calling the union leaders into conference with them, I have not yet heard. It is their whirlwind, their first, and certainly the biggest labor has generated since the sidown strike.

SIDE GLANCES



"I know you're only being true to the Navy, dear, by wearing those things—but after all, I've seen nothing but sailors for 14 months!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 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.

CAMOUFLAGE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—As remarkable was World War II's progress in aviation, there was a parallel advance in camouflage. Many have already forgotten this invention. It doubtless has saved millions of lives. The inventor was called a "long-haired nature-study crank." He studied the colorful patterns of caterpillars and skunks, of fish and moths, of birds' eggs and of birds. Having a mathematical brain he worked out formulas as to their protective coloration. Discouraged in his native land, he took his data to France. They saw the life-saving possibilities. That is why the name is French.

Young folks can gain much by observing color patterns of birds. High-mountain September has a multi-colored bird that well illustrates the principle of color camouflage. The evening grosbeak is a splendid example of protective coloring in birds. It is strikingly colored, white, yellow, black and olive. It would seem to be one of the most conspicuous of high Sierran birds. Yet Mrs. Bailey declares that its bright yellow, for example, is almost identical with the lemon-colored lichens found throughout our high Sierras. Any bird lover seeing the evening grosbeak for the first time is sure to be thrilled. Add it to your list of bird acquaintances.

Sincerely,
C. M. GÖTTE.

Soldier Killed In Auto Accident

EUGENE, Sept. 19 (AP)—One soldier was killed and another critically injured last night when their car failed to negotiate a turn on highway 99 near Junction City.

State police reported Pvt. Andrew J. O'Nate, of medical detachment personnel at Camp Adair, was killed and Pvt. Blain W. Williams injured.

Military authorities from Camp Adair joined state police in an investigation.

CHILD KILLED

VANCOUVER, Sept. 19 (AP)—Roy Harvey Jr., four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvey, was killed late yesterday on the Evergreen highway by a pickup truck. Witnesses said the child ran into the path of the truck, which went off the road in an attempt to miss striking the boy.

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The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Quietly but inevitably Moscow is staking claims to trusteeship over important Italian colonies which would extend Russia's already vast influence the length of the Mediterranean—long dominated by England.

This column a few days ago described the Mediterranean theater as "one of the most important zones strategically on the face of the globe." I repeat it with emphasis, for Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov—who is in London for the conference of the Big Five council of foreign ministers—has now not only made it clear that Russia is anxious to obtain a foothold on that great sea but he has given us a lead as to the specific aims of the soviet union.

Soviet Interests
Mr. Molotov told the press yesterday that Russia is interested in Italian colonies, and that there's "a grain of truth in the report that she wants sole trusteeship over the North African colony of Tripolitania. Then, in more positive strain, he added: "I will not conceal soviet interests in Eritrea" (the Italian colony lying on the Red sea and adjoining Ethiopia).

Beyond that he didn't go. There have been rumors that Moscow seeks trusteeship over the Dodecanese islands, which Greece wants returned to her. These lie at the mouth of the Aegean sea and so are sentinels over the western entrance to the Dardanelles strait that leads to the Black sea. Moscow has remained silent on this point, but has been pressing for readjustment of Turkish control of the Dardanelles so as to guarantee Russia free passage of this sole gateway between the Black sea and the Mediterranean.

Clear Picture
If you will look at your maps of the Mediterranean theater, the picture of what is happening will be clear. Tripolitania is midway of the Mediterranean and is an important base. Eritrea, which lies at the southern mouth of the Red sea, would be calculated to insure right of way through that body of water and the Suez canal which connects it with the Mediterranean on the north. Add to this the fact that Tangier, on the southern shore of the narrow strait of

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have filed my final account as executrix of the estate of JOE BARRETT, deceased, and the Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Klamath County, has fixed ten o'clock in the forenoon of October 18th, 1945, and the courtroom of said court in the courthouse at Klamath Falls, Oregon, as the time and place when and where any person may present any objections or exceptions to anything therein contained, and at said time and place the court will finally settle said account.

CLADYS MAE BARRETT-TICKNOR,
Executrix of the Estate of Joe Barrett, deceased.
Sept. 19-26, Oct. 3-10-17—No. 202

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Gibraltar, is to be internationalized, and the setup is complete.

Mediterranean Freedom
Russia would be guaranteed freedom over the entire length of the Mediterranean—from the Aegean to the Atlantic—and through the Suez canal route to the Far East.

Well, should all this materialize, what would be the likely effect on world-peace? The only safe answer is one based on facts and not on fancies. This is that peace demands that the Mediterranean be maintained as an international waterway, with free passage for all nations. Any conflict over control of this sea must precipitate another great upheaval.

One hears it suggested speculatively that Russia may be raising the question of trusteeships in order to create bargaining points for settlement of differences among the Big Three in eastern Europe. Specifically, Russia doesn't like the government of Greece (sponsored by Britain), but does support the regimes of Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania (which the U. S. A. and England refuse to recognize). Russia also is backing Yugoslav demands for Italian territory.

Of course there's a lot of horse-trading going on, but the signs have been that Russia is bent on establishing herself as one of the Mediterranean powers. She is trying to break out of the Black sea.

New Schedule Of FSA Office Told

The United States government has placed the farm security administration on a five-day week. Hereafter the office will be open Monday through Friday, from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and the supervisor's office day will be Monday. Supervisor Robert L. Lauderdale, FSA, courthouse, Klamath Falls, has announced. Lauderdale also announced that Eugene Hampton, water facilities expert, from the Portland office, will be in this area next week. Lauderdale has received several applications for water loans in the last 30 days.

Radio Programs

KFJI Mutual-Don Lee
1240 kc.

Wednesday Eve., Sept. 19, 1945

8:00 P. M. Gabriel	8:30 Fresh-Up Show
9:00 News	9:00 Glenn Hardy, News
9:15 D. I. N. G. T.	9:15 Ben Miller, News
9:30 News	9:30 Dance Time
9:45 News	9:45 Music T. P. T. Sparkles
1:00 The Human Adventure	10:00 News Round-Up and Organ Meets
1:30 Love Ranger	
8:00 Main Line	

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1945

6:30 P. M. Best Days	12:00 Melodious Melodies
6:45 P. M. Bulletin	12:15 News & Announcements
7:00 Frank Hemminger	12:30 Year Dance Tunes
7:15 News	12:45 Farm Front
7:30 News	1:00 P. M. Songs for You
7:45 Morning Serenade	1:15 Jubilation Family Music T. P. T. Concert
8:00 Favorites of Yesterday	2:00 Music That Sparkles
8:15 Country Melodious	2:15 You Pick 'Em
8:30 News	2:45 Local News and Town Topics
8:45 Fashion Flashes	
9:00 Williams	3:00 Music That Sparkles
9:15 M. J. W. Downey	3:15 Jubilation Family Music T. P. T. Concert
9:30 Morning Melodious	3:00 Haven of Rest
9:45 Variety Hour	3:30 Zion Lutheran Church
	3:45 Elia Maxwell
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News	4:00 Fulton Lewis, News
10:15 American Melodious	4:15 Ben Miller, News
10:30 Songs and Ballads	4:30 E. S. K. I. M. Johnson
10:45 Morning Melodious	4:45 K. I. M. Johnson Theatre Time
11:00 Dick & Frankie	8:00 Sam Hayes, News
11:15 News for You	8:15 Superman
11:30 News	8:30 Tom Mix
11:45 News & Day Music	8:45 Night News Wire

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