

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

SEVERAL excellent briefs and memoranda have been prepared for presentation to the civil aeronautics board in opposition to the report of its examiner who would give Klamath Falls only feeder-line service in the west coast airlines cases.



EPLEY

United Airlines and Western Airlines, the two major lines which want to come in here, have prepared detailed, technical analyses to show that the examiner's recommendations are off the beam. Pacific, a feeder line which wants to come in here from the east and south, is making a strong case, and our friends at Lakeview, Burns and Ontario have prepared an effective memorandum in support of Nevada-Pacific, and at the same time put in a powerful plug for Klamath Falls as a major line stop. Klamath chamber of commerce and airport commission have prepared an equally strong memorandum.

We need not recount in full the many powerful arguments for giving Klamath a major stop and connecting it with Lakeview, Burns, Ontario, Boise, Alturas, Susanville and Reno by feeder line. We do feel that an excellent job has been done in these briefs, and that if the CAB is fair-minded and pays proper attention to these arguments, the appropriate action will be taken. We will have more to say about the various briefs later.

Briefs From The Pocket File

THE Weyerhaeuser picket line business is serious, but it has its lighter sides. One of the three CIO pickets on the line this morning watched the AFL cars go through, and then remarked to Sheriff Low: "It's a good thing you were here, sheriff, or they would have beaten h— out of us." Sheriff Low, who seldom uses highfalutin' words, surprised people at the picket line the other morning when he told the CIO group on the road to "disperse" . . . Afterwards, the sheriff said he wasn't sure whether everybody understood him correctly . . . Some of the fellows, he said, may have thought he said "Just curse" . . . Col. George O. Van Orden, former c.o. at the Marine Barracks, is now located on Guam in charge of a huge supply program . . . Bill Randall, former manager of the Klamath airport, who has done a good job flying for the navy, was recently reported back at Reno, his old home, and the Reno paper said he might remain there permanently . . . A substantial number of Marine Barracks marines are planning to remain in Klamath Falls, and some whose homes are elsewhere, but who have gotten jobs here, are being discharged locally . . . Quite a number of the marines married local girls, and that is one factor in the decision to stay here . . . Many say they like the country and its opportunities . . . Col. Brooks and Captain Coggeshall, the ranking marine and navy officers at the Barracks, opened the California hunting season in the Mud lake area but returned empty-handed, as did the local gents who went along as advisors, guides and camp-mates . . . Dr. Coggeshall said he saw a manzanita bush running around about 200 yards away, but couldn't make up his mind to shoot at it.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—The big four congressional leaders came away from their confidential confab with Mr. Truman, talking privately about the irresponsibility of labor, how the discharge of three men in a wheel plant caused the whole Ford empire to shut down, how some little gadget-making factory strike upset another industry, and how the government had to take over the Illinois Central railroad because of some fool walkout. They saw no possibility of legislation but thought Mr. Truman might give the labor leaders a talking-to. Thus, lightly, did they view the developing

Fort Klamath

The annual fall shipment of cattle has started in Wood river valley. Fourteen carloads of steers were consigned by rail from Chiloquin last week to California markets.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leggett and sons spent the weekend at Ashland visiting Mrs. Leggett's mother, Mrs. A. J. Parker, and sister, Mrs. Ed Miller. Mrs. Parker was taken to Ashland recently by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker, and placed in the care of her granddaughter, Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Miller, who will be remembered here as the former Virginia Briscoe, is making her home in Ashland while her husband is in service.

Mrs. Jim Miller and son, Kenneth, are visiting here at the Joe McInturf home. Mrs. Miller's husband is stationed at Camp Adair, Ore.
PFC Kenneth Briscoe and wife were overnight visitors here Tuesday at the home of his father, brother-in-law and sister, C. J. Briscoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

A GEM OF THOUGHT

There was a young lady named Dove
Who gives sentiment a most brutal shove.
Says she, "Love with a capital you should spell
But this sad truth I'm forced to tell,
The bigger the capital, the more ardent the love."

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clouds, although one mentioned the condition as "a national outbreak" and another considered the possibility that the wheel plant was pulled out to put Ford in a defensive mood while the UAW dealt with his rival, General Motors, and all recognized the symptoms of spreading union demands for the greatest wage increase of all history.

Expertly Timed

SOON developments will plainly disclose it as a well financed and managed campaign, strongest since the sit-down strike, and expertly timed for the reconversion period when all manufacturers are trying to get a jump on competitors.

Behind it is CIO, and behind CIO lie these following conditions:
The public, congress and even government has come to look upon CIO as the most powerful political and economic force of the country. It is not. CIO claims 5,000,000 membership, but has a little more than half that many dues payers. From the start it has concealed all data on its membership. To give it 3,000,000 would be generous. Its power lies not in numbers but in riches, which it is able to spend in political campaigns.

5,000,000 Payers

AFL really has about 5,000,000 dues payers and proves it by published bank and certified accountant figures. Indeed it bargains for 2,000,000 additional, but it does not try to control national economy or use its money mainly for political action.

Now in an organized campaign to spearhead a 30 per cent wage increase and thus control economic policy of the country, CIO actually represents about 5 per cent of the workers. Are not all economic authorities agreed (Messrs. Wallace and the manufacturers) that there are in hand and prospect about 60,000,000 peacetime jobs for that number of workers? (Best sources say 53,500,000 plus army, making nearly 60,000,000.)

Together CIO plus AFL have less than 8,000,000 dues payers (these figures have been obtained from the best objective authority) and about 10,000,000 for whom they bargain. The farmers are just as powerful a political and economic force, numerically. Their 1943 census showed 10,263,000 at work on farms in the country, at a time when help was depleted.

40,000,000 Not Organized

YET greater than both unionist and farmer are the 40,000,000 or so workers outside both. While the unions are rich (their wages were completely free from taxation) and the farmers have three modestly financed lobbies which do not try to dominate the country, the 40,000,000 have no organized money or representation.

Yet their economic interest is paramount and their wellbeing can make or break the country, while CIO's 3,000,000 is merely equal to the number of normally unemployed. If the 30 per cent wage increase is forced, most of 40,000,000 will pay in increased prices forever, without a wage increase for themselves, but with a heavy cut in their savings, because every price increase cuts the value of the dollar in every bond they hold.

Direct Economies

THE CIO unions, by chosen activity, have thus gone far beyond a position as simple bargaining agents for themselves. Through strike campaigns, bills pressed through congress and pressure upon politics through the political action organization, they are directing the economic and politics of 135,000,000 people, without the responsibility for making the nation successful. What the politics called "the wolves of Wall Street" may have formerly run the country by their similar money power (without numerical strength) but at least they wanted to keep it going so their profits would continue.

The question thus raised by current events is whether any economic minority can run a country in these days of fully planned economies. Plainly it could, if the national responsibility of the group was superior to its selfish interest—but not otherwise. By running wages up and up, much the last few years, now 30 per cent at a clip and more in years ahead, it can utterly destroy by such inflation every existing value in a nation.

Control Needed

WHAT is needed is an overall objectivity in economic matters, a controlling top pressure for the greater good. This is the simple duty of government. It is what you expect of government, the reason for its existence. If government fails to furnish this objectivity, it has failed its primary responsibility. If it merely pretends to serve public interest, while fearful of groups, it becomes unworthy of its trust, and will bring the same result as minority domination of national economies.

New Pine Creek

Mrs. Elizabeth McCrary was called to Alturas last Tuesday morning when her husband, Blumer, who is in the hospital there, was reported to be worse.

Roscoe McCrary of Canby, who has been in the hospital at Lakeview for some time in a very serious condition, has sufficiently recovered so that he was brought home last week. At present he is resting at the Lester Vernon home here.

Emil Buhl of Willow Ranch is visiting in Medford with his wife and daughters who are making their home there.

William Smith of Alturas is a newcomer who has rented the Jepson property. He intends to make his home here and may purchase a small acreage near town.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Andy Botkin, tavern keeper at the Garden Cafe, has a hobby. It's writing to all the service men who used to make his place a sort of club.
And do they appreciate it! One of them sent him a German combat helmet; another, a Jap flag. He's got pictures and coins and souvenirs of all kinds on the wall—mementos with "To Andy" written on them.
And he showed me the letters that he's got back... from homesick privates to reminiscence colonels. Letters about home and

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

General MacArthur seems to have stirred up a sizable cloud of conflicting emotions by his announcement that Uncle Sam's occupation forces in Japan may be cut to some 200,000 within six months—a divergence of opinion which isn't strange in view of the numerous issues involved.



MacKENZIE

For the soldiers who want to get back home, and for their families, such a cut means one thing. It means quite another to the exponents of using the mailed fist on the Japs. To a further group it means something else, and so it goes. But it strikes me that whatever may be the premise from which you argue you always arrive at the same point, which is this:
Must Enforce Program

We must maintain troops in Japan as long as it is necessary to achieve the far-reaching objectives of the declaration of Potsdam by the Big Three—whether it be one year or twenty. We must keep as many soldiers there as are required to enforce this program—whether it be 200,000 or 2,000,000.

The Potsdam edict calls not only for the physical disarmament but for the moral rearmament of Nippon. The very character of the people must be changed to rid them of their medieval ideas, fit them to govern themselves, and so prepare them for a place among the United Nations.

20 Years Predicted

Now that's a job which can't be accomplished quickly, for it must be done by a process of education. General Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, who is fresh from the barbarism of a Jap prison camp, declares that we shall have to occupy Japan for twenty years. Well, it could be, although with luck we might be able to cut that down.

Of one thing we may be sure, and this is that we aren't going to be able to convert to western ways many of the militaristic minded people who have passed their youth. It's an ancient wheeze but true—that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. You have to catch 'em young—and you have to catch human beings young if you are bent on changing their natures. Of course there are some Japanese who are against aggression and who believe in the golden rule, but you probably could get most of them into your back yard at one time if you wanted to make a speech to them.

Begin With Youth

This means that the educational task lies with the young folk, and it must begin with youngsters as soon as they have reached the age of understanding. That's the way both Hitler and Mussolini prepared their countries for aggression. The German anti-Christ went much further and reared a generation of barbarians who perpetrated some of the worst atrocities known to history.

Mussolini had a score of years or so in which to achieve his evil mission, but he concentrated on the young folk, both boys and girls. As a result when the time came for him to stab France in the back he had a great force of fanatical fascists behind him.

Hitler Worked Fast

Hitler worked much faster, but more intensively. Only about half a dozen years elapsed from the time he assumed power in 1933 until he struck the first blow of the second World War. However, nazism had got a grip on many Germans before 1933, and he also had the advantage of working in a militaristic country.

In that brief time Hitler turned the young boys of his country into barbarians. He taught the young girls that it was their duty to have babies, and never mind marriage. He even pro-

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Classified Ads Bring Results.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Andy Botkin has a hobby
Main Street and the Garden Cafe
...from men who remember listening to football scores on Andy's radio, sharing a mild glass of beer with friends...
From where I sit, Andy's doing a one-man job of booting morale. Andy's spotless tavern, with its decent, homelike surroundings, is doing a job on the home front, too... in promoting moderation and wholesome relaxation.
Joe Marsh



"Maybe Eddie Jones does take a bath every day, but if I wanted to open up I sure could tell you plenty of things about him!"

RECORD PLACEMENT
CORVALLIS, Sept. 20 (AP)—Oregon's farm labor offices placed an all-time record of 47,739 farm workers last month, the state farm labor office reported today. The placements included 506 war veterans, 211 of them given year-round jobs. About half the total were youngsters.

vided fine maternity homes for these misguided children. The lesson is conclusive. It is the young whose natures can be changed easily. And they will respond to good teachings quite as readily as to the wickedness of Hitler and Mussolini. Concentration over a period of say ten years might turn the trick in Japan.

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- 1 KREML Hair Tonic (Limit 1) 69c
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- KLEEN UP Magic Scouring Pads 7c
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- WINDEX CLEANER Cleans windows. 6-ounces... 13c

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Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican September 21, 1905
Booth-Kelly Lumber company appraisers are going over the company's timber on the Klamath Indian reservation which they acquired from the Oregon Military Road company. The title to the timber is in question, and the government must either pay the company for the timber, or give it other timber in lieu of that on the reservation, which has been allotted to Indians. (Editor's Note: This is the famed Yamsay timber deal.)

Mr. Joseph C. Smith of this city and Miss Cora Glendenning were married at Ashland September 12.

From the Evening Herald September 20, 1935
A red-hatted, hungry horde of deer hunters moved into the woods in this area today, after receiving grave warnings of the danger of accident and fire.

Seven carloads of potatoes went to market from here yesterday.

The Klamath transient relief bureau has been ordered closed.

HORSE MEAT FOR UNRRA
LAKEVIEW, Sept. 20 (AP)—Carloads of wild horses, corralled here by ranchers for shipment overseas to provide food for war devastated countries, have headed south. The horse meat will be distributed by United Nations relief and rehabilitation agents in Europe.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Radio Programs

KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Thurs. Evening, Sept. 20, 1945

6:00 P. M. (Radio)	8:00 T. W. Little
6:10 P. M. (Radio)	8:10 T. W. Little
6:30 Starlight Serenade	8:30 T. W. Little
7:00 Favorites From the Classics	8:45 T. W. Little
7:15 Song Spinners	9:00 Glenn Hardy
7:30 Red Ryder	9:15 Glenn Hardy
8:00 H. W. L. & E. Drummond	9:30 Glenn Hardy

Friday, Sept. 21, 1945

6:30 A. M. (Radio)	12:00 M. J. L. & E.
6:45 P. M. (Radio)	12:15 M. J. L. & E.
7:00 Frank Hemmings	12:30 Year Dance
7:15 M. J. L. & E.	12:45 Year Dance
7:30 M. J. L. & E.	1:00 M. J. L. & E.
7:45 Morning Serenade	1:15 M. J. L. & E.
8:00 Island Melodies	1:30 M. J. L. & E.
8:15 P. A. High Flasher	1:45 M. J. L. & E.
8:30 Variety Hour	2:00 M. J. L. & E.
8:45 C. J. & E.	2:15 M. J. L. & E.
9:00 W. L. & E.	2:30 M. J. L. & E.
9:15 M. J. L. & E.	2:45 M. J. L. & E.
9:30 M. J. L. & E.	3:00 M. J. L. & E.
9:45 M. J. L. & E.	3:15 M. J. L. & E.
10:00 Glenn Hardy	3:30 M. J. L. & E.
10:15 M. J. L. & E.	3:45 M. J. L. & E.
10:30 M. J. L. & E.	4:00 M. J. L. & E.
10:45 M. J. L. & E.	4:15 M. J. L. & E.
11:00 M. J. L. & E.	4:30 M. J. L. & E.
11:15 M. J. L. & E.	4:45 M. J. L. & E.
11:30 M. J. L. & E.	5:00 M. J. L. & E.
11:45 M. J. L. & E.	5:15 M. J. L. & E.

An old sheet spread over the floor around the sewing table will catch threads and ravelings and make picking up easier.