

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

FOR the last two or three years, there has been considerable concern here over the prospects for future winter use of Crater Lake national park. Park service policy in this respect seemed to be rather indefinite, and there was an apparent danger that the service might return to the old, unsatisfactory system of closing off this winter playground in the winter, badly as it is needed in normal times for recreation in Southern Oregon.

Considerable work was done on this matter through the chamber of commerce, and otherwise. The Crater Lake park officials themselves have been aware throughout of the winter usefulness of their park, and the whole thing hinged on general policy.

It is with pleasure that we report today that general policy has now been established which should make possible a winter program in Crater Lake park.

A memorandum to regional directors from the national office at Chicago sets up the general principles to be followed. At the outset, it recognizes that important recreational benefits in winter months are available in national park areas where there is a sufficient fall of snow but the climate is not otherwise too severe. It sets up a policy of the service to "encourage a winter program that will result in the maximum benefits possible to the largest number of people to an extent that will not result in impairment of those resources this service has as its duty to conserve, preserve and protect."

That's the statement of policy that makes good news here.

Rules

THE park service has laid down in the same memorandum a series of rules to follow. Briefly, these include:

1. Winter use must conform to the general purpose for which the park area was set aside.
2. Unless approved by the directors, developments connected with public accommodation will be confined to those necessary for day use. Overnight facilities will not be provided where unusual and expensive problems exist. In such cases, facilities in nearby towns should be used.
3. The service desires to develop a program of informal skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing, etc. Winter carnivals with "queens" and highly competitive events will not be encouraged.
4. In appropriate areas, winter use centers may be developed, with such facilities as practice slopes, improvised jumps, slides and tows.
5. The service will charge, or allow charges to be made, for special facilities such as ski tows.
6. Keeping roads open, etc. will be carried only within the limits of available funds.

Crater Lake Qualifies

TOM PARKER, the assistant superintendent of Crater Lake with offices here, says that Crater Lake officials feel this park qualifies under the rules set up. It has the snow, excellent slopes, mild winter climate, long winter season, and snow removal operations are comparatively easy.

That is in accord with our own view of the matter, and also with the representations that have been made by local people to the national park service.

As to outside accommodations for winter visitors, some consideration might be given by private capital to the possibility of a suitable lodge or resort of some kind just outside the park. The Fort Klamath and Sand Creek areas have been suggested as possible areas worthy of investigation from this standpoint.

An Asset Enhanced

KLAMATH FALLS and the Klamath area have in Crater Lake a real opportunity for the development of a year-around tourist program.

Crater lake itself is potentially a smash winter attraction, and the area surrounding it is excellent for winter sports. Crater lake's great value as an asset can be enhanced by active winter use.

Football Game Thoughts

NOTE to football program-makers: Why not list the names and numbers on the programs in numerical order? . . . Note to chamber

No Task Too Tough For 'Fighting First'

"No mission too difficult; no sacrifice too great." This is the motto of the Fighting First, oldest and probably the best known of all American Infantry Divisions, and the dough boys of the First more than lived up to it in three years of fighting against the Germans.

A GEM OF THOUGHT

For Judge Claude McColloch a great big Hooray! He's sure made a start the right way. When he doubts that the emergency of war is a good and valid excuse for Postwar interference and regulation by OPA.

We have held prices down, because we believe in a Square Deal every day.

From Doc and Idella's Drug Store
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of commerce: Why not glamorize the roaring trains that are always pulling up the grade to Klamath lake from the Klamath station when there are football games, high school auditorium meetings, etc., by adopting some such descriptive phrase as, "Klamath Falls, where the trains roll up like thunder."

News Behind The News

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Although the full employment bill is being pushed through congress into law by a preponderant favor for it—and there is no objection to the basic hopefulness of its theory—no one seems to know what it means, or even where it came from. By great odds, it is the most uncertain and unclarified piece of legislation of my time here.

I have been calling it a CIO bill because the CIO has campaigned for it in the usual expensive and prepossessing manner which obscures other backing and monopolizes the publicity. But CIO planners did not write it. The numerous senators whose names are attached as co-authors will give you little satisfaction if you inquire where they got the notion of passing a law proclaiming the right to work which has always existed, legally, constitutionally and by custom. The original draft of their bill was probably composed, as nearly as I can ascertain, by the Farmers union, farthest left of the three farmers lobbies and often called the farmer branch of CIO. But of all things the farmers need right now, a law declaring their right to work must run behind help shortages, equipment shortages, price fears and practically every other existing agricultural consideration.

Roosevelt Idea

THE Farmers union people will say they got the idea out of a speech Mr. Roosevelt made in which he mentioned a lot of rights, including the right to work. But Mr. Roosevelt did not say there ought to be a law, and before he mentioned the matter, it had gotten into a resolution of an international labor office meeting in Philadelphia. Sir William Beveridge, whose vast social security hopes were swamped in the last election, was an ardent champion of legislation to declare the right to work. Going behind and beyond him, an investigation will bring you to the fact that such a right is declared in the soviet Russian constitution.

There is has some meaning because under a dictatorship fixing salaries, controlling hours, renting homes and even cooking and charging for the workers meals, while restraining the worker from freedom, a law promising to share whatever work the government gives, is a realistic right. But this is all far behind American ideals and rights which already go much further, promising among other things, freedom of work at one place or another and the right not to work.

No Legal Rights

EVEN this would not be so perplexing except that both sponsors and amendors of this right-to-work bill agree it carries no legal rights. Co-author Thomas of Utah may not have been pinned down on that point yet, but Co-author Murray and Amendor Taft, and all the others, seem agreed no citizen could sue an employer or the government for a job, or get out an injunction, or that a labor union could sue, or get the courts to make someone establish jobs or wages, hours or anything. This, they all say, is just a declaration of policy by congress, no matter how it is worked. Its authors particularly deny that it is a trick to establish a legal basis for a whole new conception of law in which the unions or individual workers could build up decisions through this new supreme court to indict the government or employers and perhaps establish criminal penalties.

Policy-Peg

IF it does not do this, then what does it do? Well, its sponsors rather frankly indicate they look on it as a political propaganda step, establishing a policy-peg upon which they can hang future legislative demands. Particularly they want big spending appropriations made in the future, and they will then say: "The policy of every man a job has been established so this appropriation must be made to give him a job." Or they can build up a demand that the aluminum company be broken up for that reason, or that all black hair be made white because it would create jobs in the hair dyeing industry.

This makes it seem unimportant because congress retains the right to appropriate or not appropriate regardless of this undefined declaration of an unagreed policy. Frankly, then I do not know what it means, except that every one will ask for government funds if there is unemployment—which would happen anyway; indeed the government is already spending for that purpose; and has been for 15 years.

A statistical friend of mine claims to have counted 3000 jobs seeking men in the classified section of the Sunday paper which, inconspicuously featured in the news, the legislative slogan "every man a job." The bill does nothing about that either. It does not proclaim the right of the job to a man, although that problem seems more pressing at this particular time.

First was there on D-Day. In 37 days, the division took 18 cities, inched up cliffs and along tortuous mountain trails, and distinguishing itself by smashing the crack Hermann Goering Division.

The Fighting First spearheaded the D-Day landing at Normandy, hitting the French coast at Omaha beach, strongest German point. In the breakthrough out of Normandy at St. Lo, the first swung to the west, took Marigny and then trapped 30,000 Germans near Coutances. In August it overran Soissons, where in the last war the first suffered 9000 casualties in four days, and continued to Aachen, fighting through the city street by street. The first fought in the Huertgen forest; attacked in the Battle of

the Bulge; and swept into Germany across the Remagen bridge.

VE-Day found the first dough-boys still at their favorite task—killing the "supermen."

Classified Ads Bring Results.

SIDE GLANCES



Illustration by NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Herald September 24, 1935

Fire Chief Keith Ambrose said today that the fire which destroyed the Klamath Falls Brick and Tile plant on Montelius street was unquestionably of incendiary origin.

Mayor Mahoney said today that the Salvation Army may open a soup kitchen in the transient jungles near the railroad tracks.

From the Klamath Republican September 21, 1935

Have you seen the skirts and shirtwaists at the Brick Store?—Adv.

A. Castel and son, Alfred, returned last night from San Francisco.

The steamer Winema will carry an excursion party to Odessa.

Kaiser-Frazer To Build Cars

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, west coast industrialist, and Joseph W. Frazer, president of Graham-Paige corporation, have announced the formation of a \$20,000,000 company to produce low-priced "Kaiser" cars at the Willow Run plant outside of Detroit.

Kaiser is board chairman and Frazer is president of the new Kaiser-Frazer corporation. The two executives announced they had signed a 5-year lease beginning December 31 with the reconstruction finance corporation for the huge former bomber plant at Willow Run.

1485 Freshmen Enroll At OSC

CORVALLIS, Sept. 24 (AP)—Opening day of fall term enrollment at Oregon State college ended with 1485 freshmen and transfer students signed up—83 per cent more than the same day last year, officials said.

Of the number, 817 were girls, the same figure as that for all students on opening registration day last year. These women entrants exceeded the previous record by more than 100.

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The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

This is Blue Monday for the Big Five council of foreign ministers who are struggling in London to rehabilitate a Europe which has been pulled to bits and tossed about like a haystack in a whirlwind.

Things haven't been going well. In fact they've reached a point which impels the London Daily Mail to say: "It has become clear that the first meeting of the council of foreign ministers has not succeeded. . . . Before the delegates disperse some face saving formula no doubt will be devised to cover their activities."

Troubles Foreseen That isn't very cheering. However, there's more than that to the story. I think we must take into consideration that the council is only encountering difficulties which long had been foreseen. We have known that just such crises were bound to arise in the remaking of Europe—a fact that has been discussed often enough in this column.

Our hope has been, not that these critical situations could be avoided, but that they would be overcome in due course and that in the end we should have a solid peace. Thus far, while certainly the progress in the Big Five council meetings isn't pleasant reading, there's nothing to cause despair.

Russia New Power In analyzing this situation we must bear in mind not only that Europe has been ripped to pieces politically and economically, but that Russia has emerged as the new and dominant power of the eastern hemisphere. And at the same time two world powers, Germany and Italy, have been knocked out completely while a third, France, has been dealt a staggering blow.

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Woman Rescued From Burning Apartment
PORTLAND, Sept. 24 (AP)—A woman trapped on a second-floor sun porch when flames raged last night by Fire Chief C. C. Woodruff, who crawled into the burning dwelling and carried her out in a blanket. Mrs. Phil Swank told firemen she had stepped to the porch for a breath of fresh air and when she turned to enter, the apartment was in flames. Her calls for help attracted a passerby.

Radio Programs

KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Mon. Evening, Sept. 24, 1945

6:00 p.m. Gabriel
6:15 p.m. News
6:30 p.m. Light
7:00 Evening Concert
7:15 Treasury Note
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 M. J. H. H. Shayne
8:30 Musical Favorites
9:00 Glenn Hardy, News
9:15 Max Miller
9:30 Music That Sparkles
9:45 The Feeling Is Mutual
10:00 News Round-Up

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1945

6:30 a.m. News
6:45 P. M. Bulletin
7:00 Frank Hamilton
7:15 Smiley Time
7:30 News
7:45 Morning News
8:00 Favorites of Yesterday
8:15 Musical Favorites
8:30 News
8:45 P. M. Bulletin
9:00 William Lang
9:15 M. J. H. H. Shayne
9:30 M. J. H. H. Shayne
9:45 Variety Hour
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News
10:15 Musical Favorites
10:30 News
10:45 M. J. H. H. Shayne
11:00 Dick & Jeanie
11:15 Music That Sparkles
11:30 Music of the Masters
12:00 Melodious Melodies
12:15 News
12:30 Your Dance Tunes
12:45 Earn Front
1:00 P. M. Songs for You
1:15 J. H. H. H. Shayne
1:30 A. J. H. H. Shayne
1:45 Musical Comedy
2:00 A. J. H. H. Shayne
2:15 J. H. H. H. Shayne
2:30 Local News and Town Topics
2:45 M. J. H. H. Shayne
3:00 Haven of Rest
3:15 U. P. Program
3:30 Lisa Maxwell
4:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. News
4:15 Max Miller, News
4:30 P. M. Bulletin
4:45 M. J. H. H. Shayne
4:55 Theatre Time
5:00 Traffic Safety
5:15 Superman
5:30 U. P. Mid-Night
5:45 Tom Mix

Police Investigate Door-Step Baby Case

SEATTLE, Sept. 24 (AP)—Police yesterday were confronted with their second door-step baby case in recent weeks. A seven-month-old child, cradled in a cardboard box, was found on the porch of the home of Navy Storekeeper J. C. and Mrs. C. J. Sweasy. Pinned to the body was this note: "My wife passed away last week and I hate to do this. I can't get anyone to take care of it. His name is Joe. On the back of the note, apparently an afterthought, was scrawled: "He drinks cow's milk." Police took Joe to King county hospital pending disposition of the case.

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