

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

THIS is national safety week, and we would be remiss in our duty if we did not do a little plugging in this department for caution and the other preventive measures...



EPLEY

The Klamath county coroner's report for 1944 showed 30 deaths resulting from accidents. Add to these fatal mishaps the hundreds of other accidents which did not bring death but sent people to hospitals and doctor's offices...

Last year was a war year, and for various reasons the accident hazard was not as great as in normal peace-time years. We are now going back into an era of higher travel speeds...

Industrial Mishaps

THERE is greater news interest in traffic accidents than in industrial mishaps, and for that reason not enough public attention is given to the great dangers that exist elsewhere than on the highways.

This may surprise you. Falls caused the greatest number of deaths of any one type in 1944. About 26,000 Americans died from this cause. Motor vehicle deaths were reported nationally at 24,300, while burns caused 10,600 fatalities.

Statistics don't mean a lot unless one applies them to his personal situation. It must be clear to all individuals that danger is ever-existent—that a moment of thoughtlessness can end a life, or bring a life-time of pain and poverty.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—Mixed interpretations followed the French election in which De Gaulle won a victory for socialism and democratic reorganization while the communists won a plurality of the assembly.

Langell Valley

LANGELL VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson and Mrs. Mary Dearborn returned home on Thursday after visiting relatives and friends in southern California.

L. W. Monroe of Cave Junction is here for the hunting and to visit his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Thomas and other relatives and friends in Langell valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House received a telegram from their son, T/Sgt. La Rue House, that he has been released from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis of Los Angeles spent 10 days with his brother, Ray and family and his three sisters here.

Mrs. Elliott House and Jean visited on Friday with Mrs. Les Leavitt and Davis.

Mrs. Bill Novny has been quite ill. Her sister, Mrs. John...

Fort Klamath

Fort Klamath grange No. 775 held its regular meeting in the CI club October 16 with S. E. Kirk master in the chair.

Sam Ray and Fred Brown made a report on the progress of the hall that was recently purchased and is being remodeled by members of the grange.

M. L. Ferguson reports that a marine in Klamath Falls has a piano for sale, and a motion was made for G. C. Nelson and Ray...

nie Evtat of Klamath Falls is with her. Mrs. Mary Dearborn of Bonanza spent the weekend in Langell valley visiting her children.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown left Monday morning for Washington to visit his father and other relatives. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beebee at Sheldon and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ferguson at Madera before returning home.

BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and grown-ups may be victims of Pin-Worms...

never embrace communism. In fact, the pope in addressing Italian women the day of the French election, rather urged them to the democratic form of socialism and spoke clearly against the totalitarian (dictator) socialism which is communism.

Get Into Politics

HE also advised Italian women to get into politics, no doubt appreciating their primary interest in the home and the reliance of their lives upon the finer non-political phases of life, which makes them less easy prey for communistic capture.

The French socialist party, (142 seats) which won second place in the assembly, has about the same ideology as the popular republican movement, without the church. Its absorption of a group called "Union of Republican Democratic Socialists" shows about what it is.

These two parties, if combined, easily can run the government, with their joint total of 283 seats against the communist 152. In fact, if you count in the minor parties below these big three, who are likely to work with De Gaulle, a possible democratic socialist majority of about two to one can be found.

This prospect no doubt explains the excessive silence of the communists since their "victory." Their French party operates about like ours, on wires from Moscow. Authorities here have not discovered that Moscow threw any gold into the election campaign, although money has proved useful in French politics of the past.

Communists Have Control

THE communists have control of the French labor leaders, however, and may not have thought they needed to use money otherwise. Their assembly plurality was gained exclusively from factory districts. But the farm districts being church, and the white collar classes largely democratic socialists, a clear majority of French interests seem assuredly fortified to meet the future communist campaign to capture France.

The communists, unquestionably, feel they are just beginning. They have increased their power from 47 seats they held before the war by three times now. They are in a position to harass and impede a coalition socialist government with their usual pressure politics, strikes and such action, in anticipation of the day when they will take over the democratic processes, abolish the assembly and operate strictly totalitarian in accord with Moscow doctrine.

Against that hope, however, is erected the election co-result crushing the old radical socialist party of corrupt politicians with whom they played ball on the inside. That party ruled the old France. It connived rather openly with Moscow on international affairs, made separate friendship treaties, and internally met the terms of the communist-dominated labor leaders in all economic essentials, letting them run the country down (sit-down strikes, 30-hour weeks and similar steps destroying production to the point where the French nation was no match for the Germans).

The communists thus only have enhanced their nuisance power in France—if that. Actually they have now come out in the open. Their own secret internal destruction technique cannot work so well when they must assume public responsibility for their actions.

They have lost their cover-front, and somehow communism never has stood as well on its own feet anywhere. When required to come into the open, a destructive technique cannot be defended. Therefore I suspect their political position in France today may prove less powerful than it was before the war.

France Going Socialist

MY deduction naturally implies France is going socialist. There are only two popular courses for European bankrupts. One is democratic socialism to handle the receiver-ship; the other a dictatorship by either fascist socialism or communist socialism. In dictatorship liberty dies. In democratic socialism, hope at least is not extinguished.

Of course socialism does not have the inspiring, creative self-generating accelerations of our democratic capitalism in its makeup, but if it handles its receiverships well, it may aspire to return to profit incentive systems of free democratic capitalism.

A Churchill syllogism in parliament expressed more succinctly the idea you may have read frequently in this spot in the past: "The trouble of capitalism is it does not equally distribute its blessings."

"The trouble with socialism is it does equally distribute its poverty."

to inspect it with a view to purchasing it for the grange.

Brown was appointed to communicate with proper road officials to determine what plans have been made for postwar work to be done on secondary roads. A report from Ray, insurance salesman for Grange Mutual, was heard.

During the lecture hour, Reno Barnes gave a short talk on radar, its importance during World War 2 and the part it will have in the future safety of transportation.

Sylvia Ray, home economics chairman, reported that \$22 was taken on lunch served at the dance held by the CI club October 13. Mrs. Ray is also chaplain of the grange.

Lunch was served by women of the grange, concluding the meeting.

Now we can begin feeling sorry for the fisherman who didn't even catch one to lie about.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios, Derby's Music Co.

FANNING'S Richfield Service 1102 E. Main Is Again Operated by John Fanning

SIDE GLANCES



"Mom, why don't you tell Mrs. Jones the things you said you would yesterday at the bridge club when you heard she talked about you?"

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.

Salute to CASU

Here's looking at you in your jackets of blue

And trousers with bottom bell, It's Anchors Aweigh and time to say

"Till we meet again, farewell!" But we'd like you to know before you go

That knowing you's been swell! You were shipped out here from far and near

And held here two years or more, When to join the fight for freedom's right

Was what you all longed for; An inland base was a heck of a place

For a sailor to spend a war. There were no battle stars nor campaign bars,

Just boredom, and little to break it, But a bottle or two of that so-called brew;

(Our Southern neighbors make it), Or that "Eastern" ale that never did fall,

(Nobody back "East" could take it, But if to scrap with the Hun or the Jap

Was denied you by the fates, Still you did your job and to every "Gob"

We can all say "Well done, Mate!" And now you know that he serves also

"Who only stands and waits." With many a crack about "my akin' back,"

You did your work with a will, You griped some and raved but still you behaved,

Each Harry and Tom and Bill, (Except for those fights on liberty nights

With your foes from up on the hill.) Though you never did reach far

Tripoli's beach, Or old Montezuma's halls, Nor were lucky enough to do

your stuff, In the waters off Nippon's walls, You can tell your son how you fought and won

The Battle of Klamath Falls. But now it's all done and the "rising sun"

Has sunk 'neath the western foam, And though many of you may be crossing the blue

That reaches from Sidney to Nome; Still we're glad to know that wherever you go

You'll soon be shipping back HOME. Our old town never will look the same any more

We're going to miss you I know, It's no time for grieving, we're sorry you're leaving,

But "When you gotta, you go!" So "Here's mud in your eyes," and to all youse guys I doff my old chapeau,

McGee.

CLEAN WINDOWS the CLEARX WAY JUST SPRAY IT ON WIPE IT OFF

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

It is a pity the United Nations security organization isn't yet functioning, for it might prevent a catastrophe by friendly intervention in the Japanese rebellion against Dutch rule and the similar revolt against France in neighboring French Indo-China.

Perhaps there still is time, if the organization (which came into existence yesterday with the ratification of its charter) gets into action soon. That is, there may be time if meanwhile some disinterested mediator can persuade the combatants to declare a truce and maintain the status quo until the United Nations can get to work.

Certainly there's plenty of ground for intervention, since these upheavals already are inflaming other parts of the Orient and thus are endangering general peace. They can't be considered as local "family affairs."

Compromise Eyes Britain's General Sir Phillip Christison, commander of the allied occupation forces in Java, already has put out feelers with the idea of effecting a compromise between the Dutch and the Javanese nationalists. His position must be difficult, however, because President Soekarno of the so-called "Indonesian Republic" has charged that the British are "supporting and buttressing the Dutch."

However, Soekarno is quoted as saying that "it may assist a peaceful settlement if the United States of America is willing to intervene—the more if Russia and China also took part in this settlement of the Indonesian problem." Well, the United States government has said that it is ready to mediate if asked to do so. We are waiting for the invitation.

Remove American Emblems More than incidentally, Secretary of State Byrnes yesterday also made it emphatically clear during a press conference that Washington objects to the use of lend-lease arms for political purposes as they have been employed by British and Dutch forces in the Far East. Washington requested the British and Dutch to remove American emblems from lend-lease equipment used against the insurgents, and the foreign office spokesman in London that the British commander in Java had been instructed to comply.

The American attitude was further pungently clarified last

week when Washington sharply reminded the powers concerned in the Oriental disturbances that they should prepare their people for self-government. That certainly is the call of the times, but one wonders how long it will take the world to learn it.

Dismissal Granted In McInturff Case The criminal case against Joseph Thomas McInturff, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, which was set for hearing today in circuit court, was dismissed at the request of the defendant.

McInturff had been convicted in justice court of driving while intoxicated and sentenced to 30 days in jail plus a fine of \$250 and costs. He filed an appeal with the circuit court and then asked the appeal be cancelled.

\$5 Bail Posted By Merrill Man Three drunks and one vagrant appeared in police court this morning. One drunk and disorderly case bailed out along with seven drunks. Ten parking cases were paid.

Harold Snapp of Merrill posted \$5 bail for appearance in court to face a charge of allowing a minor to operate a car. Laurence Barrett, charged with and thus are endangering general peace. They can't be considered as local "family affairs."

CORDON INTRODUCES BILL WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Senator Cordon (R-Ore.) introduced a bill yesterday providing that the purchaser of real property from the United States shall be responsible for taxes on the property regardless of whether the government reserves title.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh "There ought to be a law!"

Every now and then, when I run out of news for the Clarion, I print items about what happened Fifty Years Ago in Our Town. May be a lazy man's way of filling space, but it often makes mighty interesting reading.

Seems like human nature is always repeating itself. Same old prejudices, bickerings, and mistakes. Here's an 1895 politician trying to restrict free speech... a demagogue crying out against women's rights... a local committee raising the bugaboo of Prohibition.

Same old cry down through the years: "There ought to be a law!" Same old desire of one group to force its opinions on another.

From where I sit, it's not more laws we need—nor more restrictions of our right to think, and choose, and live as we see fit. But more tolerance and understanding—more "live-and-let-live" among human kind.

Joe Marsh

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Radio Programs

Table with columns for time, program name, and station. Includes KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 Kc.

Friday, Oct. 26, 1945

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Stromberg-Carlson Radios, Derby's Music Co.

Advertisements

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New Rear Lateral Stabilizer
Flexible Radiator Mountings
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Newly Engineered Shock Absorbers

You are cordially invited to come in and see the new Fords any time Friday or Saturday.

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