

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor
A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News...

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
LAST week's disclosures that a group of Tulelake evacuees are planning a legal attempt to regain their renounced U. S. citizenship...



EPLEY

It was the understanding of this source that money being currently collected as a "legal war chest" will be used in conducting a broad litigation program affecting not only the renunciations but others with alleged grievances growing out of relocation.

One report gave \$150,000 as the amount of money being sought for legal purposes. It is known that sizeable sums have been recently transferred from the colony area to outside depositories...

All of this indicates that the strange story of Tulelake is not yet finished, by any means. Relocation of persons of Japanese ancestry at the beginning of the war was an undertaking without pattern or precedent.

We have given, in a story appearing previously in the paper, some of the arguments that will probably be offered in behalf of evacuees who seek reconsideration of their renunciation of citizenship late last year and early this year.

What channel will be open to them, if any, to regain citizenship is not known at this time. A principal weakness of their position, of course, is the fact that since they renounced citizenship in the United States, the U. S. has won the war with Japan.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Want to hop up on my typewriter today for a ride through the wondrous labyrinths of economic fiction of the administration's price-wage dilemma?

It is a scenic trip, but as on the roller coaster, the scenery is considerably faked and most of the trip is in darkness. There is no extra charge, as you bought the paper.

On your left you see OPA Administrator Bowles telling congress he must have authority to keep down the prices of new houses and real estate to prevent gouging. He also says his OPA will have to be continued beyond next July 1, so great is the pressure for price increases and inflation.

Just beyond there in the dark corner are Mr. Truman's economic advisers, telling him the opposite, namely wages can be increased materially without increasing prices. You cannot see them, you may only hear what is leaked to the press about what they say.

I can imagine if Bowles heard them he members of the Klamath Reservation. Why didn't some of us think of these things before, and work for a good cause, instead of stirring up a disension now.

In short, Crawford has proven, shown us on paper black and white, what lies in the future. Let us show him we can and will work for the interest of our fellow members as well as ourselves and forget the envious feelings. Work together for a good cause, until proven otherwise.

It is encouraging to know that some of our young men are interested, and we hope many more like Sandy Miller will come forward, as in the Indian youth lies the hope of his race.

Very truly yours,
Dibbon Cook.
DEFEAT FOR DEMOCRACY
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—"When the five foreign ministers failed to agree in London, the press in general viewed it as a defeat for democracy. It was, for our state department's definition of democracy, but I believe that we should consider it a victory for democracy, as it is understood by the men and women you meet on any Main street."

"It has kept us for the time being, from pulling other people's chestnuts out of the fire in the Balkans by setting up in the name of democracy any such government as we have sponsored in Italy. We fear that it will take a long time to educate Germany to an understanding of democracy. The 24 war criminals didn't have to be educated, they understood perfectly what it means, our state department brand. It was embarrassing the way they rushed to us for protection; perhaps they were encouraged by our treatment of Prince Umberto and his fellow democrats."

"Our insistence that Argentina be a member of the UNO at San Francisco was another brilliant example of statesmanship. If we are getting ready for World War III, as some people think, we better figure on being alone this time, because England will not get into a war in which she is sure to lose India overnight by an invasion through Afghanistan."

"Other nations haven't the atomic bomb, but rockets with the war heads loaded with gas couldn't be stopped. The U. S. is a republic, but the state department personnel is appointed and the men and women from Main street haven't any control over them. But I believe that we would all rest easier if they were young men, young enough to be subject to the draft, and to do their share of the dying if they blundered, instead of men old enough to have hardened arteries and perhaps petrified brains."

Sincerely,
W. H. HALLEY,
1526 Elna street.
It costs nothing to consult Hans Norland about insurance, 118 North 7th.

would assert he had already squeezed the differentials of profits to the limit through OPA, by freezing prices while other branches of the administration were permitting unprecedented wage increases by devices such as portal-to-portals, regrading, and what-not.

Seen Nothing Yet
INTERESTING ride? You have seen nothing yet, and I meant that literally. On the right is Reconversion Director Snyder telling congress exactly that. He says the administration has no program for putting a price ceiling on housing, and would not accept such a course unless assured that such restrictions would not interfere with the anticipated building boom.

Beyond him in the background, you see strikes in the lumber industry, the most important of all building materials, based upon demands for a 30 per cent wage increase.

That animated black statue there in the darkness on the extreme left is CIO's Sidney Hillman, and the blackrobed figures behind him are the hired union economists thinking up reasons for 30 per cent wage increases. Notice, just then, how Hillman turned around for a moment. He probably was just being notified one strike has been called off, and issued orders to start another one somewhere, to keep things going.

Those young men in the bright light yonder are the newspaper men. Their agitation is due to their confusion as to how to report the anonymously leaked news from the Truman economists. The one in the phone booth has decided the news means a 24 per cent wage increase is justified without an increase in prices, but those older, more experienced fellows in the background, are pointing out the hedging done by the advisers and realizing the recommendations do not mean anything at all.

Not Interested

THE economists had figured that if you deduct taxes from business profits now, the difference could go to wage increases. They did not stop to think that war production was entirely different from peacetime in volume, costs, etc.

You know production costs and prices primarily depend on volume (remember how mass production cheapened articles), and peacetime costs will involve many other factors including salesmanship, advertising, etc.

In war, the factories had only one customer, the government, and he fixed the price as well as the profits.

But do not gaze at that too long or you will get dizzy and thus develop the necessary qualifications to be an economist, yourself. The fellow in the straightjacket there at the right is the former reconversion official let go by Mr. Truman, for figuring out there would be a 50 per cent wage increase without a price increase.

Notice the effect on your ear drums going through this tunnel, as when you ride a subway under the river. We must be near the White House. It is pressure generated by the CIO-PAC to keep Mr. Truman earlocked until he decides the union way.

Now we come to that heavy figure there—the shadow with his back turned is John L. Lewis. He is not sad. He always keeps his back turned. He has just called off the coal strike.

War Production Different

THEY say he was not critically interested in the cause of the strike which was to force the coal companies to let foremen join Lewis, and the strikers were losing so much in money, and possibly his union in dues and expenditures, that the expense may not have justified what he would get in dues from the foremen.

So he called it off announcing he did so "in the public interest," thereby becoming the first labor leader I can recall who even claimed he was stopping a strike for the public. This should put him in the imperishable hall of fame. Lewis is always first in everything.

But here we are again out in the clean fresh air, light and sunshine. Not a bad trip, was it? You must come along with me again sometime. I live in this damned fool place. Never a dull moment.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 25 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.

More on Indians

SPRAGUE RIVER, Oregon, (To the Editor), It has been interesting to note the articles "To the Editor," in fact it was so interesting I had to make a reply.

It seems there is an envious feeling existing, let us not be little ourselves by looking at the parties, who are endeavoring to enlighten and inform us of our affairs and rights, but look at what they are trying to show us. We are paying dearly for the way our business is handled and not enjoying it.

It has been to our interest that the Crawford's have taken up these matters, voluntarily, spent their time and money, knowing some one must come forward to help wake up the fact that the people must begin to look into their affairs on this, the Klamath Reservation, and to be informed to what lies in the future.

Although we are glad the reservation personnel is made up of a number of our tribesmen, it is possible if they were not on this pay roll they would be out trying to show us, what was going to become of our interest here through the Bureau's Long Range Program.

It was interesting to note in "The Reply to Crawford's" by Dortha Hamilton, "We bestowed upon Wade Crawford the highest honor and position that any one could hold on the reservation that of Superintendent."

I do believe that before Mr. Crawford attained the position as superintendent he worked hard trying to establish the rights of the Indian and therefore made it uneasy for the Indian Bureau. That's why he was made superintendent, and yet today he is still doing his share for the rights of the

members of the Klamath Reservation. Why didn't some of us think of these things before, and work for a good cause, instead of stirring up a disension now. In short, Crawford has proven, shown us on paper black and white, what lies in the future. Let us show him we can and will work for the interest of our fellow members as well as ourselves and forget the envious feelings. Work together for a good cause, until proven otherwise. It is encouraging to know that some of our young men are interested, and we hope many more like Sandy Miller will come forward, as in the Indian youth lies the hope of his race. Very truly yours, Dibbon Cook.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Amen! Come to think of it, now that the war's over, I'll thank you too for some roller skates!"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman's report that Marshal Stalin isn't ill, as had been widely rumored, but is in good health, is big news.

They say no man is indispensable—that anyone's place can be filled. Broadly speaking, that's true, but history provides instances which disprove the general rule.

As a supreme and unquestioned head of the Soviet Union, Stalin wields such vast individual power that fate most certainly would be making a rash gamble if she removed him from control at this moment of world crisis.

One doesn't have to believe in communism or even to agree with all of Moscow's actions, in order to recognize this act. Russia has other able statesmen, but Stalin's leadership has been unique. His word is accepted by his followers as final, and so it has come about that in international affairs his voice is the voice of the entire Soviet Union.

The signs long have been that no important decision is taken without Stalin's approval. I may have mentioned in a previous column that recently I heard an internationally known military personage, not only in name but in fact, was the generalissimo of the red armies. The broad strategy for the whole Soviet effort is said to have been his, and it was the opinion of the general in question (who wasn't a Russian) that Stalin is one of the great strategists of his time.

What has been true of war has been true of other things. The political strategy is credited to him. And looking back a score of years to the time when he took over the leadership after Lenin's death, we find him charting the great Soviet industrial program, after ousting the fiery Trotsky who wanted to throw all Russia's energy into making world revolution.

Well, now, you couldn't remove a captaincy like Stalin's without, at least temporarily, causing confusion in Russia and consequently over the globe at large. This might not be so bad in normal times, but it could easily produce grave results in the midst of the critical situation which now exists throughout Europe and Asia, and will continue for many months.

Stalin? Well, so it's a relief to learn from Ambassador Harriman that the marshal not only is well, but appears greatly refreshed by his vacation in the Black sea region. It is doubly encouraging to hear from well informed quarters in Moscow that the new exchange of views between Premier Stalin and President Truman—for which Harriman acted as intermediary—may have an important bearing on future collaboration among the allies.

That's getting right down to the grass roots. Relations among the all-important Big Three have encountered some mighty tough going lately. There have been numerous occasions when the Russians and the Anglo-American allies couldn't see eye-to-eye. As a matter of fact they are uncomfortably far apart on some issues such as the status of the Bulgarian and Romanian governments which are strongly communistic and do not, in the view of America and Britain, represent their people as a whole.

As President Truman said in his New York address Saturday, the present differences among the allied powers are not hopeless or irreconcilable. However, differences are like weeds—they grow fast and strangle the good plants unless uprooted.

New S. P. Caboose To Have Bay Windows

Bay windows will replace the time-honored roof-top cupola on Southern Pacific's newest caboose as the "look out" point from the rear of freight trains.

This innovation in design of the company's cabooses was made known today in the announcement that 50 all-steel wood-lined cars of this type have been ordered from the American Car and Foundry Company at a total cost of approximately \$317,000. Deliveries are scheduled to start early next year.

Women's Clubs Delegates To Meet

ROSEBURG, Oct. 29 (AP)—Delegates to the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs from six counties of district two will meet here Nov. 2.

Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, dean of the School of Physical Education at the University of Oregon, will speak at the annual convention.

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Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Stiffness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Headaches, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex is a physician's prescription usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick relief and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must satisfy completely or money back is guaranteed on return of empty package. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—3 Quarts-sized size, 35c, 75c, \$1.50 at drugstore.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

GOOD HONOR NAVY DAY AT MARINE POST

Even an overcast sky and a windy day couldn't keep 8000 Klamathites from visiting the Marine Barracks on Saturday, in celebration of Navy Day.

From 9 a. m. until late in the evening, the open house decreed by Colonel Charles Brooks attracted people from this area to the big installation on the hill.

Thirty-nine free bus trips from the city brought 1443 people. By 10:30 a. m., there were 1500 visitors on hand to watch the parade and presentation of awards.

Play Games
A total of 5812 men, women and children went through the Post gym, some stopping en route to play basketball, badminton and football. 3168 stopped off in the bowling alleys where 150 free lines were bowled with the bowlers setting their own pins.) 2327 swimmers splashed away the day in the pool—it is interesting to note, in this respect, that 20 of Klamath's younger men were waiting on the steps of the Swimming Pool building at 7:40 a. m., wondering when the place would open.

Approximately 3000 visited the Galley and mess hall and in the afternoon, 843 went the rounds of the Post Dispensary. 42 horseback riders galloped through the hills on Marine Corps horses while 200 folks wandered down to the Stables for "visiting" purposes.

"A" Company Marines watched 5800 people pass in review and heard 5000 of them say, "Why I had no idea it was like this!"

The Hostess House did a land office business. One hundred and fifty-four dinners were served, 149 sandwiches were consumed, 307 orders of "coffee and doughnuts" went across the snack bar.

Colonel Pleased
Colonel Brooks today expressed his pleasure at seeing the interest shown by Klamath people in naval and marine activities.

In the evening, a reception was held at the BOQ, guests including representatives of civic organizations, guests of personnel, and others. Col. Brooks expressed his wish to invite still others, but could not do so because of space limitation.

The Klamath USO and the military affairs committee of the chamber of commerce played host to scores of navy personnel and families of navy men at the USO Saturday afternoon and evening.

A stiff north wind whipped through the post as ceremonies were conducted on the post parade grounds at which time four men, veterans of combat duty in the South Pacific, were decorated.

Silver Star Awarded
The Silver Star was awarded W/O Curtis E. Cocker, assistant communications officer at the Marine Barracks, by Colonel Charles T. Brooks, commanding officer at the post, who presented all awards.

The citation for W/O Cocker advised that while on Iwo Jima, Cocker and three other officers went into a cave and Cocker picked up a hand grenade which was thrown by a Jap, tossed it in a corner and crouched in front of the grenade to take the force of the explosion, thereby protecting others in his party. Cocker received a severe wound in the left hand.

Others decorated included Pvt. William A. Shimp, and Cpl. Robert J. Gierke, both of whom received the Bronze Star, and PFC. John J. Stropko, the Purple Heart.

Realtors Hot Over Publication Delay

GEARHART, Oct. 29, (AP)—The Oregon Realtors association was on record today criticizing the state realty department's delay in printing the state directory as making the publication "virtually useless."

C. D. Newman, Portland, was elected president at closing sessions of the 11th annual convention Saturday. Others: William G. Hardy, Salem, a vice president; Leon N. Childs, Salem, a director.

The group also recommended employment of a deputy by the state realty department to aid investigation of state realty license.

Death Claims OSC Horticulturist

CORVALLIS, Oct. 29 (AP)—The death of Ovid Tullius McWhorter, 61, Oregon State college horticulturist who was instrumental in promoting alfalfa in western Oregon, was reported here Saturday.

He drew national attention in recent years for work in certifying strawberry plants. McWhorter, for 15 years extension specialist at OSC, was active in urging expansion of Oregon's filbert and walnut orchards.

His widow, Bertha, and two daughters survive. Funeral services will be held Monday.

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Gettling Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Stiffness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Headaches, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex is a physician's prescription usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick relief and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must satisfy completely or money back is guaranteed on return of empty package. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—3 Quarts-sized size, 35c, 75c, \$1.50 at drugstore.

CHURCH PARTY TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Klamath Lutheran church will hold its first harvest festival Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the church basement. Fun for all is promised by Mrs. Joseph D. Huck, chairman in charge of the arrangement committee.

Mrs. Marion Peebler will be in charge of a grab bag and Mrs. Estlin Kiger with Mrs. Victor Ongman will have the farm produce booth. Mrs. John Lloyd will have charge of baked goods.

Lantern Slides
There will be lantern slides appealing to children and adults, under the direction of Mrs. S. M. Topness and Ed Isensee. Guessing games will be conducted by Mrs. Carolyn Munson.

Mrs. Esther Erlanson will have aprons and vanilla flavoring in her booth and Mrs. Lars Matson jam and canned fruit.

Luther League will have charge of the refreshment booth dispensing ice cream, pop and candy, with Mrs. Arthur Oberg and Mrs. Andrew Olson serving doughnuts and coffee.

An exhibit of foreign articles mailed home by servicemen overseas will be a highlight of interest at the festival and this booth will be sponsored by Mrs. D. J. Josephson.

Appropriate decorations will enliven the hall. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend the festival.

New Zealand became a self-governing dominion September 26, 1907.

Radio Programs

KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.
Mon. Evening, Oct. 29, 1945
8:00 p. m. Gabriel News a 11:57
8:15 News a 11:57
8:30 Spillie's Band
9:00 Glenn Hardy, News a 11:57
9:15 Jim Miller
9:30 Music That Sparkles
9:45 Victory Derby
10:00 Lina Ranger
10:00 News Round-up

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1945
8:00 a. m. Wake-up Times
8:15 News a 11:57
8:30 Spillie's Band
9:00 Glenn Hardy, News a 11:57
9:15 Jim Miller
9:30 Music That Sparkles
9:45 Victory Derby
10:00 Lina Ranger
10:00 News Round-up

ON KYUSHU
PFC Earl J. Hiltson, stationed on the island of Kyushu at Sasebo naval base, Japan, has written Mrs. J. Gysbers of 4315 Frieda, telling of his duty in that country. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hiltson of Bonanza.

Young Hiltson, with the 5th marine division, is serving at a Japanese warehouse and he reports that the "Nips and marines are getting a long better than anyone expected." His duty is to guard caves where the Japs started underground warehouses, machine shops, welding shops and woodworking shops.

The food was not too good at first, Hiltson said, but the marines had rigged up a raft and had been fishing off of it. Once he caught an octopus which he presented to a Jap for food.

FAR EAST AIR FORCES, PHILIPPINES—Sergeant Arrol F. Washburn, son of Mrs. Kathryn Washburn, 2111 Radcliffe, Klamath Falls, is en route home from the Far East air forces 22nd replacement depot, Manila, after 34 months in the Southwest Pacific.

Sgt. Washburn saw action in the Goodenough Islands, Oro Bay, New Guinea, Hollandia, Bink and Luzon.

In the armed forces since March, 1942, he wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two campaign stars and the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one star.

Verle H. Buell, metallmith 2/c, USNR, of Weed, Calif., served on the USS Chester when she helped occupy the Hokkaido-Aonor-Ominato area of northern Japan. His ship saw action in the Marshalls, Wake, Marcus, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Tarawa, Wolfe, Battle of the Coral Sea, Tulagi and the Aleutians.

Donald Lester Hutchinson, shipfitter 1/c, 5262 Walton drive, served on the destroyer USS Frank Knox. She was one of the first US navy ships to enter Tokyo bay for the surrender and occupation of Japan. The Knox operated with the Admiral William F. Halsey's 3rd fleet in July and August and took part in air strikes on Jap home islands.

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