

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY SPEAKING at last night's Knife and Fork club dinner here, M. S. Rukeyser, New York economic commentator, made a strong case against the theory that legislation and decree will solve every economic problem.



EPLEY

Those who agree with Mr. Rukeyser should remember that congress is responsive to the pressure of public opinion, and that we usually get from congress just about the kind of legislation we deserve.

Will-o-the-wisp legislation also springs from the fact that we are always subject to wishful thinking and often seek the short-cuts even against our better judgment.

We have a community example of that in the situation regarding the Klamath airport. The local attitude on that question has been that it is economically feasible as a part of a logical defense program to keep a navy activity on the field, we want it done.

What About It?

A LOT of bad luck has gotten in the way of the special events committee of the Victory Loan drive. Weather has hit the committee in the solar plexus a couple of times.

Briefs From The Pocket File

JUNIOR chamber of commerce, always on the alert for good projects, is seriously considering sponsorship of a community Christmas tree.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the outstanding characteristics of the Japanese and German war lords, as is being brought out in the Pearl Harbor investigation and through the discovery of secret Nazi records, is their cold-blooded duplicity.



There was (and is) no honesty among them. We see that in the callous trickery which Hitler, Goering and other Nazi leaders used in annexing little Austria, while they kept the rest of Europe quiet with double-talk.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS, MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them.

Ramsey is listed in the Chicago Bear football roster as hailing from Cornwallis, Ore., which is the Windy City interpretation of Corvallis.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Mr. Atlee did not get his way about giving the atom bomb to Russia or to a United Nations commission.

Major Hand

THE British prime minister, who apparently had a major hand in writing the announcement, succeeded nevertheless in composing an exceptionally interesting, if elusive, text.

The first point, the premise, asserts "there can be no adequate military defense" against the bomb and therefore no nation should monopolize it.

This assertion not only contradicts much scientific evidence, and the entire history of science which has always to date found defenses adequate for its inventions, it also contradicts other assertions of the Atlee text.

Truman Policy

IN short, point six must be persistently maintained against the premise of point one, if the Truman policy is to prevail.

There are other revealing phases of the momentous text. It says: "We believe the fruits of scientific research should be made available to all nations."

To put it another way on the same thumbnail, our official and public insistence must be maintained for inspection, or the giving away of the fruits of our scientific developments will become dangerous, foolish, even suicidal.

Russia Isolated

CONSIDER Russia in this respect. She has isolated herself. If we give her all our scientific fruits and she maintains her isolation against inspection by us and an international body, the very fact that she does such a thing casts such a reasonable suspicion upon free fruit-giving as to make it worthless as a world peace move.

Now do not conclude hastily that Mr. Truman and our government know all about these things and will take care of them, or that the possibilities opened in this momentous text represent my imagination of a remote possibility.

if, therefore, to see the Nuernberg trials of top nazis opening today before the international war crimes tribunal. It's equally satisfactory (and forgive me if I'm wrong) to learn that Baron General Honjo, reputed head of the militarists who staged the conquest of Manchuria, has committed hara-kiri rather than face trial as a war criminal along with numerous other militarists whom General MacArthur has ordered imprisoned pending their appearance before the allied court of justice.

Far be it from us to gloat over Honjo's suicide. As a matter of fact, it must be admitted that it takes a deuce of a lot of courage to rip your body open with a sword and then cut your throat to end the job.

However, I don't think we should be very astute analysts if we placed the entire Japanese nation in the same category as Honjo. For instance, there seems no reason to doubt Envoy Kuru-su's word when he says that he and Nomura were doing an honest job of negotiating in Washington when the Jap war lords knifed Pearl Harbor. Kuru-su and Nomura say they didn't know an attack was to be made.

Klamath turkey growers are holding their birds for Christmas sale.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 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.

ON CVA

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor):—About ready to leave Oregon. I had hoped that my time of writing letters "to the editor" was over—and then comes Bob Sawyer, posing as an authority on federal reclamation (which in my opinion he knows little or nothing about) and on federal-state relations (about which I think he knows little more) to instruct and advise two groups of our prominent citizens about the awful consequences of the passage of Senator Mitchell's Columbia Valley Authority bill.

I wouldn't think Sawyer's opinion was worth much on this subject, even if I thought it sincere, which I don't. He is engaged in spreading the propaganda very biased propaganda, of the National Reclamation Association (a misnomer if ever there was one) currently reported to be largely financed by the railroads and private power companies.

I agree with Sawyer in just one thing: that the passage or failure of the Mitchell bill is the most important event to Oregon that will happen in the near future. Hence the time taken to write this letter.

What Oregon MOST NEEDS and MUST HAVE if it is to go ahead in the immediate future is less far-Eastern-control, both political and financial, of its natural resources. MORE of both controls here at home. The Mitchell CVA bill will give you that. It does NOT mean more federal control. On the contrary. It will NOT impair state rights. On the contrary.

All our natural resources are now controlled by the federal government by the Reclamation Bureau, by the Forest Service, by the National Park Service, by the Biological Survey, by the Indian Bureau, by the Bonneville Power Administration, by the Army Engineers, perhaps a few others.

These are all Bureau's, all lead back to some federal Department (War, Interior, Agriculture) each headed by a Secretary, each of whom is appointed for a short term, all of whose qualifications are political only. Mitchell would substitute for this the COORDINATED development of all our natural resources under the control of REGIONAL administrators, here on the ground, where we could get at them; regional administrators who would stand or fall according to their measure of success in developing the Northwest.

For instance, the Shasta View irrigation district would not have to line up the whole State and go clear back to Washington to get enough of the surplus water of Upper Klamath lake to irrigate its lands at a cost it could pay; sheep and cattle owners would not have to follow the line clear to Washington to get proper grazing fees—those things would be settled HERE.

Regarding irrigation, I KNOW that progress of development will be faster under the Mitchell CVA than it will be under the Reclamation Bureau. I had a part in framing the irrigation provisions of the bill.

I advise anyone who wants to understand the real difference between our present federal-state set-up and the wonderful new tool, the REAL decentralization, the REAL regional control offered by the Mitchell bill, based on the TVA, to read chapters 13, 14, 15 and 16 of "Democracy on the March" which you can get at the Klamath Falls city library.

The Editor of the Bend Bulletin

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tin (you all know where Bend is) tells us the Tennessee Valley Authority, is not really successful at all.

I would compare with that opinion that of the editors of twenty-one newspapers published in the Tennessee Valley. In answering the following questions a few of them said either that they didn't know or hadn't decided.

Do you regard the TVA as a success? Yes 19, No 0. Did you favor it at the beginning? Yes 12, No 4. If you could start anew would you favor it? Yes 19, No 0. Has it benefitted the average citizen? Yes 19, No 1. Has it benefitted the farmer? Yes 19, No 2. Has it benefitted the laboring man? Yes 20, No 1. Has it benefitted the business-man? Yes 19, No 1. Has it stimulated industrial development? Yes 17, No 2. Has it stimulated trade? Yes 18, No 1. Has it helped the professions? Yes 16, No 1. Has it benefitted YOUR business? Yes 19, No 1. Do you regard it as dictatorial? Yes 1, No 17.

Have local interests been adequately protected? Yes 18, No 1. In your judgment would the people of the valley support the TVA now if they were to vote on the subject? Yes 21, No 0. May we publish your answers? Yes 21, No 0. Bob Sawyer says the CVA will do away with states-rights. The TVA includes seven south-

ern states, the governors of all of them being strenuous advocates of states-rights and very sensitive on that point, yet without exception that ALL agree that the TVA has NOT impaired those rights.

This is a long letter, but the subject is so important to every Oregon community and citizen that I hope you will give me space for it; and I hope all Oregon citizens will give the subject the factual study it deserves—and forget Sawyer's boogieman talk.

A. M. THOMAS.

Man Jailed For Armed Assault

Paul Garcia Melendras, Bonanza Mexican, is in the county jail today unable to make \$2500 cash bond on a charge of assault, armed with a dangerous weapon. The complaint against him was filed in justice court by an Indian woman, supposed to be his wife, who gave her name as Nora J. Melendras or Nora Jackson Hull.

She charged that the Mexican had struck her with a double-bitted axe early Sunday morning. Melendras was arrested Sunday by Bonanza City Marshal Herb Smith and placed in the Bonanza lockup on a drunk charge.

He was turned over to state police and Indian Officer Willis Pankey later and brought to the county jail.

The Indian woman was taken to the Klamath Valley hospital. She had a jagged cut, an inch

deep and over two inches long in her back. At the hospital her condition was reported as good and she was released last night. State police said the cutting happened early Sunday morning after an all-night drinking bout.

Mezzina Slaying Remains Unsolved

PORTLAND, Nov. 20 (AP)—The slaying of Joe Mezzina, Portland's fighting tavern operator, was back in the land of mystery today.

Chicago police reported that Wendell Stanford Coffman, 25, sought as a suspect in the case, was in Chicago on November 11, when Mezzina was shot to death behind his bar. Three witnesses to the killing had described a police picture of Coffman as very much like the slayer, Chief of Detectives James Fleming said.

Radio Programs

KFJI Mutual-Dan Lee 1240 kc.

Tues. Evening, Nov. 20

Table with radio program listings including 6:00 p.m. Gabriel, 6:15 p.m. News, 6:30 p.m. Forum of the Air, 7:15 p.m. News, 7:30 p.m. News, 8:00 p.m. News, 8:15 p.m. News, 8:30 p.m. News, 8:45 p.m. News, 9:00 p.m. News, 9:15 p.m. News, 9:30 p.m. News, 9:45 p.m. News, 10:00 p.m. News, 10:15 p.m. News, 10:30 p.m. News, 10:45 p.m. News, 11:00 p.m. News, 11:15 p.m. News, 11:30 p.m. News.

PORTLAND TO SEE SANTA PORTLAND, Nov. 20 (AP)—Santa Claus will come back to Portland Friday with a 40-foot sleigh and an escort of story-book characters.

The Portland retail trade bureau's "fairy-tale parade" will march through the streets the day after Thanksgiving for the first time since 1941. The 11-mile procession will include 11 bands, 12 floats, and scores of characters from children's tales.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Table with radio program listings for Wednesday, Nov. 21, including 6:30 a.m. Wake-Up Tunes, 6:45 p.m. News, 7:00 p.m. News, 7:15 p.m. News, 7:30 p.m. News, 7:45 p.m. News, 8:00 p.m. News, 8:15 p.m. News, 8:30 p.m. News, 8:45 p.m. News, 9:00 p.m. News, 9:15 p.m. News, 9:30 p.m. News, 9:45 p.m. News, 10:00 p.m. News, 10:15 p.m. News, 10:30 p.m. News, 10:45 p.m. News, 11:00 p.m. News, 11:15 p.m. News, 11:30 p.m. News.

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