

Today's Roundup

RECLAMATION bureau officials here expect to get back 1300 acres of Tulelake land from the WRA on January 1. This is land which has been used for agricultural purposes in the operation of the WRA center.



EPLEY

The others are detained by the department of justice, and that agency has not yet indicated whether it intends to maintain the camp at Tulelake for internment purposes beyond the WRA tenure there.

What will happen to the facilities at the camp once they are given up by both WRA and the immigration service is uncertain. There has been talk of making an agricultural experiment station there, talk of making it a residential center for ex-GI farmers who till surrounding land, and various other schemes have been advanced.

Deterioration of plumbing, sewage and some of the other equipment at the WRA camp has been severe, we are told.

here, is worried. Realizing this, before his departure, the state secretary took both the senators and the press into his confidence in off-the-record meetings.

The attitude of the worried senators and individuals is this:

The Truman-Byrnes foreign policy has been working well.

We have not established much, except our position in China; we have lost in Iran; the Russians are in the process of conquering that country.

But at least we have not lost abjectly. We have won and lost, by defending our position, the Roosevelt Atlantic charter, against make-believe freedom for peoples and world-democracy.

Adamant Attitude

WE ceased our losing because we had an adamant attitude for what we believed was right. Does Mr. Byrnes' trip to Moscow mean we have abandoned that attitude?

Frankly, the senators think it may. They think generally appeasement of Britain (with money) is to be followed by appeasement of Russia (with atom bombs, concessions, eye-blinking regarding Iran, China, and similar pretenses that conquest of Europe and Asia by Russia is unthinkable).

Their understanding is reinforced by two facts, which I think have been unpublished, certainly have not been mentioned prominently: (A) Mr. Byrnes dropped his adviser, Jimmy Dunn, for the Moscow trip (Dunn had been charged by Moscow enthusiasts as being fascist, Catholic and otherwise unsympathetic with Moscow causes) and Mr. Byrnes is taking in Dunn's place Freeman Mathews, a butterfly diplomat, who has skipped around the world in his assignments yet never got the reputation of being against Russian interests.

Mr. Byrnes is also taking John Carter Vincent, head of the far eastern division, which Pat Hurley said was sabotaging American foreign policy (the democrats sure stopped Hurley, didn't they, Senator Connally?).

In answer and apology to this line of thought, Mr. Byrnes' people explain a crisis of the United Nations organization is now at hand, due to Russian lack of co-operation. If UNO is to be saved, Mr. Byrnes must save it at Moscow, they say.

Thumbs Down

UNLESS Molotov shows up at the January 7 meeting of the assembly in London, it will mean Russia has turned thumbs down on the Roosevelt formula for world peace.

The meeting has been advertised as a routine assemblage of the foreign ministers, as promised by Stalin to Roosevelt and Churchill at Yalta. My inside information is that Mr. Byrnes went to his office on a recent Sunday and began reading the Yalta agreements. They say he found the agreements calling for meetings of the foreign ministers every three months. (They also called for independence of Iran.) These meetings had not been held.

The publicity men may claim that the San Francisco conference came in April (against Yalta's January) and Potsdam came in July, and London in September—but these were not meetings of the foreign ministers as prescribed. The only one which was what was prescribed was the London gathering in September, and it broke up in complete failure, due to Russian opposition.

Mr. Byrnes thought, my departmental informants tell me:

How about another foreign minister meeting? He got Russian consent first (he needed it after the straight Moscow rebuff of his Iranian note requesting early Russian withdrawal of troops from Iran) and in spite of the fact that Mr. Truman had, just the day before, announced he expected no meetings of the Big Three, but thought the UNO could take care of everything.

In the face of the president, Mr. Byrnes asserted the White House had confused the distinction between colossal Big Three (Truman, Attlee and Stalin) and ordinary Big Three (Molotov, Bevin and Byrnes). The latter meeting, he thought highly desirable and arranged it.

What the senators think is that the Roosevelt people in this country (Mrs. Roosevelt's promotionists, CIO, the auto workers, etc.) raised such a publicity opposing Byrnes, even causing communist pickets to demand his ousting in front of his state department one day, that he became frightened of the domestic political consequences of his non-losing policy and decided to embark upon appeasement—which is what the Roosevelt radicals want.

For the present only, they will keep quiet in hopes that the agreements at Moscow will be fair and valid.

Changes Made In Deficiency Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The senate appropriation committee has cut nearly \$1,800,000 from a house-approved appropriation for California's Central valley project but raised the ante for the Columbia basin project in Washington State by \$450,000.

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.

THANKS (Klamath Falls, Ore.) — I take this opportunity through these columns of thanking the many friends who voted for me in the queen contest. Also, my thanks to the Southern Pacific as my sponsor. My best wishes to Agnes Winters, all the way!

Sincerely, MARIE DORLAQUE. In Shensi Province and other northern oil-producing areas of China oil is still skimmed from oil and water seepages that have been in use for thousands of years.

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SIDE GLANCES



"This will be your first girl-boy party, Margie, and remember, we don't want you to come home engaged!"

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Evening Herald Dec. 14, 1935

Sunday will be the last day for worship by the Klamath Temple congregation in the old quarters on Oak street. The new temple will be occupied Christmas week.

Salvation Army kettles appeared on the streets today.

Merrill service club is working on a plan for paving both sides of the state highway on Front street.

From the Evening Herald Dec. 16, 1935

Thick freezing fog settled on the Klamath area today and many automobile accidents resulted.

Levi Walker and Dice Crane will hold a run-off election for Klamath Indian tribal delegate this week.

From the Klamath Republican Dec. 14, 1935

The new high school building on Fifth street has been completed. It will be occupied after the holidays.

Mrs. G. K. Van Riper, who has been in the hospital, has now recovered and returned to her home.

Winners In Turkey Show Announced

ROSEBURG, Dec. 14 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. George Arnett, Shedd, and E. G. Padelford, Mabton, Wash., took grand championships in the Northwest Turkey show which closed here last night.

The Arnetts entered a bronze old hen. Padelford took grand championship in the dressed division with a bronze old tom.

Other awards: Champion, standard class, Narragansett young tom, Earl Strong, Oakland.

Reserve utility champion, bronze young tom, Leslie Schneider, Newberg.

Champion utility hen, bronze young hen, Leslie Schneider.

Championship utility tom, bronze old tom, Mrs. George Arnett.

Champion young hen, Leslie Schneider.

Champion young tom, R. D. Mitchell, Oak Harbor, Wash.

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WITH XZIT SOOT ERADICATOR A TEASPOON OF XZIT sprinkled on the fire regularly will remove soot from chimneys, fireplaces, furnaces and stoves and keep them clean. Soot wastes heat—is always a fire hazard.

Twelve New License Plates Stolen SALEM, Dec. 14 (AP)—Twelve 1946 automobile license plates were stolen Wednesday night from the secretary of state's branch office at 315 S. E. Alder street in Portland.

State police headquarters said an organization held a meeting in the building that night, and that members of the organization were fingerprinted.

The plates are numbered from 251-074 through 251-085.

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

DUBLIN, Dec. 14 (AP)—One of the most extraordinary personages of our generation without the shadow of a doubt is Eamon De Valera, prime minister of Eire — a man whose name is received at home and abroad with applause or disfavor but never with halfway emotions.

Here we have a one time college professor who so far departed from his studious role as to become one of the leaders of the ill-starred bloody Easter week rebellion of 1916 against British rule. When this revolt failed he was condemned to death, had his sentence commuted and finally, through a long line of imprisonment and other vicissitudes, became prime minister of Eire.

And the most remarkable feature of this story of adventure is that he finally won his position not by armed force as he once tried but through political leadership of his people, in which he matched his keen wit against those of England's best. Mrs. MacKenzie and I have had a long conversation with the prime minister, whom I wish I could repeat it here, for he discussed Irish affairs and international relations with great candor (one of his characteristics). But it was all "off the record."

Rebellion Failed Well, when the rebellion failed, De Valera and several other leaders were condemned to death. Most paid the price with their lives, but he was American born and this is said to have influenced the British to commute his sentence.

It's a long and thrilling story, but he finally gained his freedom and attacked the problem of independence from the political rather than the military standpoint. In this he and his captains have succeeded.

I frequently have inquiries from readers of this column as to just what the status of southern Ireland is and this would seem to be a good time to repeat the definition given by De Valera himself in parliament a short time ago. "The position, as I conceive it to be, is this: We are an independent republic as

3 Men On Way To State Pen

On their way to the state penitentiary at Salem today are Raymond Arthur Crumpecker, Robert Perrington Allen and Edward Lee Hill, all of whom received prison sentences in circuit court this week.

The three confessed criminals are in custody of Bill Colbert of the state police and Dale Mattoon, deputy sheriff, and are traveling by car.

Crumpecker received a life sentence for armed robbery in court yesterday as a habitual criminal. He waived action by the grand jury, turned down the offer by the court to appoint him a defense attorney and pleaded guilty to the Frazer market robbery.

Allen, a Moose Indian and navy deserter from Alturas, and Hill, who lives at Cheyenne, Wyo., pleaded guilty to larceny of an automobile and received 10-year jolts in court last Monday.

They are escapees from the Kitsap county jail at Port Orchard, Wash., and were also involved in a hit-and-run accident near Beatty.

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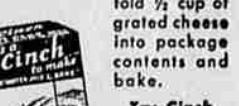
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sociated as a matter of our external policy with the states of the British commonwealth." He added that the king "acts for us under advice in certain specified matter in the field of our external relations."

Hartley Charged With Grand Larceny

Clyde Raymond Hartley of Klamath Falls waived preliminary hearing in justice court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny and was placed in the county jail in lieu of \$1000 cash bail to await action by the grand jury.

He is accused of stealing \$300 from Albert Bloomingstein last Tuesday. Hartley was arrested yesterday by Constable G. B. Cozad.

Radio Programs KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Friday Evening, Dec. 14, 1945

- 8:00 P. M. Gabriel in a 1147. News 8:15 Jerry Sears News 8:30 Night Light Bands 9:00 Glenn Hardy, News 9:15 Max Miller News 9:30 Mitches News 9:45 Readers Digest News Stand-up 10:00 Lone Ranger

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1945

- 8:00 P. M. Wake-Up Time 8:15 Farm Bulletin 9:00 Frank Homestead News 9:15 Dance Time 9:30 News 9:45 Football 10:00 House of Mystery and Music 10:15 Song Time 10:30 Glenn Hardy, News 10:45 Al Williams News 11:00 Morning Melodies 11:15 Calendar of Music 11:30 Opry House 11:45 Melodie 12:15 News 12:30 Your Dance Music 12:45 Front and Market Reports 1:00 Nat'l. Standard 1:15 Clyde McCoy Orchestra 1:30 Frank Froese Piano 1:45 W. A. R. News 2:00 Bob Crosby's Orchestra with Bob Hannon's Program of the Army 2:15 Victor Arden Concert 2:30 Haydn at Reel 2:45 Hawaii Calls 3:00 Minutella 3:15 Klamath Time 3:30 J. M. M. Y. Luchoford Orchestra 3:45 Les Marcus News 4:00 Country Pat Show 4:15 Santa Claus Program 4:30 Victor Arden Concert

State Industrial Payroll Declines

SALEM, Dec. 14 (AP) — Oregon's November industrial payroll totaled \$34,508,724, a drop of \$8,000,000 from the previous month, and \$5,000,000 less than in November, 1944, the state industrial accident commission said today.

The November payroll in Multnomah county was \$18,011,484, a drop of \$3,800,000 from October, and \$8,000,000 less than in November, 1944.



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5 H. P. Sea King Outboard Motors \$106.95 Montgomery Ward

Fluent Case Set For Jury OLYMPIA, Dec. 14 (AP)—Superior Court Judge D. F. Wright today emphasized in instructions to the jury trying State Treasurer Russell Fluent on misappropriation of funds and malfeasance charges the allegations must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt for conviction.

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