

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

Today's Roundup

LOCAL aviation men do not look for final action on the airline proposals for Klamath Falls until April. That seems like a long time, but as one man said, who expects speed from a government agency?



Word here is that the CAB is considering the knotty question of export airlines first, and the domestic cases, including those affecting Klamath, have been shelved for later consideration.

It took about six months after the examiner made his report before the board conducted a hearing on the west coast cases, and it is expected a decision may not be made for six months after the hearing.

Meanwhile, Klamath Falls, denied needed airline service for years because of decisions by the CAB, goes right on without the service. Airmail to and from this city still sometimes moves slower than straight mail.

Aviation people here are still optimistic about the forthcoming decision of the CAB. But they aren't optimistic about CAB speed. It may be the air age, but the civil aeronautics board moves at snail's pace.

School Board Changes

WHEN Howard Barnhisel, a member of the city elementary school board, left for the service, C. S. Elliot was appointed to take his place. Subsequently, while Mr. Barnhisel was still away, Mr. Elliot was elected to the post.

Mr. Barnhisel has returned from overseas, and Mr. Elliot this week voluntarily stepped out of the school board job so that Mr. Barnhisel could resume his duties there. He deserves commendation for this unselfish action.

Another resignation came this week from A. R. Dickson, who had been appointed to serve the unexpired term of Pearl Schultz, resigned, and also had been elected in his own right. This position is on the high school board.

Both Mr. Elliot and Mr. Dickson have rendered excellent service to the school districts in a period of many difficult problems. They have the sincere appreciation of all who know of that service.

Housing Note

A LOCAL man who recently purchased a piece of property reported this experience:

When he went to his newly acquired house, he was met at the door by the wife of the man who had been renting the place from the previous owner.

"You get right out of here!" she ordered in shrill tones that meant business.

He retreated a pace or two and sought to explain that he had bought the house and proposed to take possession.

The lady replied in even more emphatic tones, and further informed him that her husband would take care of him that night.

In the evening, the husband came to see him. To his surprise, the husband opened up in a conciliatory voice.

"Don't get too excited about what happened today," he said. "We'll get out of the house as soon as we can arrange it. My wife scares me, too!"

For the sake of a couple of frightened males, we offer no identification in this story. If it resembles any incident which may be mentioned in a rambling discussion at the dinner table tonight, it is purely coincidental.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—The way State Secretary Byrnes has been siding with Moscow has impelled assembling congressmen to ask if a Big Two is supplanting the Big Three or Five, if this is new American policy and whether Byrnes has the backing of President Truman in these matters.

Prying insiders have been able to dig out much: When Mr. Byrnes stepped from his Moscow plane with agreements practically validating the Russian position in Europe, he said he would go home for a few days, take a bath and sit and enjoy the remaining Yuletide. He did not even get the bath. He was summoned immediately to the presidential cruising yacht.

Returning to Washington thereafter, he said he would spend the New Year Day opening his Christmas presents and cards, but he was called back to the yacht.

These circumstances caused the White House crowd to surmise Mr. Truman was displeased, if not angry. But the explaining which Mr. Byrnes then started publicly attempting, was concerned only with assurances that the atomic bomb would not be given away before we found the answer. Nothing was mentioned about giving away Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia or other nations.

Mr. Truman, subsequently, went beyond the usual manner of his responses in a press conference, to endorse what Byrnes had done. The president said there was no reason for "dissatisfaction" with the accomplishments at Moscow and the agreements were a "constructive" step forward.

The change of front of American foreign policy was thus established by these events, and what is now developing in London is merely the result.

Shocked Surprise

NEWS readers may have tossed their heads from the paper in shocked surprise when Mr. Byrnes voted with the Russians, against the British, in the initial world organization step of electing a president of the UNO assembly.

Actually this was part of a deal which the Russians thought went even further. They had asked Byrnes if he would approve their choice of the Norwegian leader, and he said he would. They thought he would publicly second their man, a misunderstanding privately attributed here to the difference in languages.

When the state secretary merely voted, without a seconding speech, the Russian UNO delegation started their movement to change the rules so as to require public nominations and voting.

In this situation, Mr. Truman is concerning himself "90 per cent with domestic affairs," his closest observers contend. Certainly he is relying on Byrnes to establish foreign policy to a greater extent than any president since Harding relied on a state secretary (it was Charles Evans Hughes then).

Intimate, or calling associates of the president do not include any known names of a person who might be regarded as a heavy-weight counselor in the foreign field. And, in recognition of the new power of the state secretary in world affairs, the Byrnes authority today is without precedent in our history.

He can give away nations to the influence of one foreign power or another, without a treaty requiring senatorial approval, or without any real review of his actions by any superior American authority, except the president, who is forced by his domestic circumstances to be only 10 per cent concerned.

For this task, Mr. Byrnes has set up no new or secret board of counsel. (His old South Carolina law partner recently brought into the department has been concerned more with politics than other affairs). His only top, close adviser still is Ben Cohen, the silent half of the old Cohen-Corcoran team which wrote the early New Deal reform laws.

Political Conciliator

NEITHER Byrnes nor Cohen ever had any experience before in a world affairs job or in the subject of international diplomacy officially. By experience and temperament, Byrnes is a political conciliator, and Cohen, one of the Frankfurter legal school of thought.

Byrnes once was considered a Baruch man, when he sought the advice of that elderly and now retired sage of presidents. In the senate Byrnes was known as "the great compromiser"; indeed his career was devoted to resolving the differences of those who fought the wars of principles.

His life work has not identified him particularly with any great cause. He stood to the last with Mr. Roosevelt for the supreme court revision bill defeated in congress, and, when rewarded with a supreme court appointment himself, he delivered pro-Roosevelt decisions (including I believe the decision exempting unions from racketeering laws).

His closest and most sympathetic observers attribute his "mistakes" (they do not define what these are) to his inexperience in the high technique of diplomacy, but they are not worried. Many congressmen, however, are frankly beginning to worry whether the tactics of senatorial political conciliation will work out so well in the world field.



"There have been quite a few strikes here and there, but these have not yet spread to the schools in spite of the heavy homework!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 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.

REASON FOR CENSORSHIP?

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Dear Sir: I wonder if the reason the army censored the service papers on the GI trouble was for discussing the China business the way it is being discussed at home. If so, what good will it do? That doesn't stop us from wanting to know who owns the property that the troops are guarding.

Why are these people so important that our state department orders U. S. troops to protect their investments? Why call it fighting for democracy?

Gen. Eisenhower says the troops are good men, they had to be to win two wars when the statesmanship of their nation was and is at an all-time low. Secretary of War Patterson says Hirohito is not a war criminal. Evidently he wants us to understand he is just a misunderstood gentleman; it looks as if he is slated to be the Prince Umberto of the Orient.

The press and radio commenting on the GI trouble while the world is watching. Sure it is. This has happened before, the Russian army in the fall of 1917, and the world is still talking about what they did after they got home.

Sincerely, W. L. HALLEY, 1526 Etna street.

JESUS WEPT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To the Editor)—The war is over. The shooting has stopped but there is no peace. People are floundering around in a morass of materialism, fearful of imaginary goblins, communism, fascism, third world war and atomic bombs, and wailing if we only had peace and Status Quo. As for myself I want nothing of this so called Status Quo because it contains the germs that caused the terrible war that we just passed through. And as for peace, we cannot have it until we have more war, relentless war, but this time it must be war against racial discrimination, intolerance, selfishness, hate, greed and injustice.

About ideologies that are dangerous, a change in our philosophy would take care of them. Our materialistic philosophy is the compost on which communism and fascism thrive.

We need not fear the atomic bomb as much as we need to fear the nature of man. Outlawing the atomic bomb will not help. We outlawed poison gas and after that had a worse war than ever. If we outlawed all weapons of war, even down to the pocket knife men would still fight with clubs. Such is the effect of a materialistic philosophy as we have today.

A successful democracy must depend on a spiritual quality of

citizenship. If it lacks this a materialistic dictatorship will take over sooner or later. If we would, all of us, place religion at the center of our lives, as it was in the center of the lives of the founders of our nation and also in the lives of the framers of our constitution, we would be able to make the atomic energy a blessing instead of a menace and communism and fascism would simply disappear.

The other day I met an acquaintance, who, at the time, was about three sheets in the wind and he started telling me what an awful shape the world is in and of course I tried to tell him my views of things. He finally said, "Joens you are nuts, the church is the bunk, the preachers are full of baloney, religion is humbug, don't be a sucker." I happened to remember reading something about casting pearls before certain quadrupeds, so I did not argue any farther. But somehow I seemed to get a clearer understanding of that short verse which reads, Jesus wept.

A. F. JOENS, 346 Division St.

Native Woman Dies In Flaming Cabin

CORDOVA, Alaska, Jan. 16 (AP)—Lena Nachtan, 66-year-old native woman, died early yesterday in a flaming cabin that burned when a Lloyd Brown struck a match to light a pressure lamp not realizing gasoline had been spilled when the lamp had been filled.

LEAKY ROOF?

CALL 6041 DAY OR NITE PARAMOUNT ROOF CO. Union Roofers. Latest Equipment. Permanent Maintenance. Joe Snyder - Jack Fitzgerald.

Table with Market Quotations: American Can, Anaconda, Calif Packing, etc.

Potatoes

PORTLAND, Jan. 16—Local Burbanks, \$2.00-2.05; Idaho 100, No. 1, \$3.45-3.50; Idaho 200, No. 1, \$3.45-3.50.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 (AP-USA)—Potatoes—B broken, 4 unbroken cars on track; arrivals—California 1, Nevada 2, Oregon 2, Idaho 1; market firm to slightly stronger; Klamath and Deschutes blue-skins No. 1, size A, \$3.25; truck receipts delivered, Klamath \$3.30, Idaho \$3.35.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (AP-USA)—Potatoes—13 broken, 18 unbroken cars on track; arrivals—Idaho 8, California 3, 2 cars arrived by truck; 1 car diverted; market steady.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP-USA)—Potatoes—arrivals 20 on track 150, total U. S. shipments 807. Old stocks: supplies moderate, demand steady; new stocks: supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.50-3.55; Minnesota and North Dakota, U. S. No. 1, \$2.40-2.50; Wisconsin Chippewa, U. S. No. 1, \$2.40-2.50; Wisconsin Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.40-2.50; Florida, U. S. No. 1, \$2.35-2.40.

LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Jan. 16 (AP-USA)—Salable and total sheep 150; most interest out of market due to strike; nothing done on limited supply. New arrivals: slaughter lambs, ewes and bucks. Grand champion individual fat lamb at show sold at auction for \$2.50 per lb. Interest now centering on auction sale of load lots show stock.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 (AP-USA)—Salable cattle 200; market slow; beef cattle steady; one load heifers offered; the stock steady; local drive-in supply small; three loads good Idaho cows offered; about two loads common 1012 lb. Idaho cows \$10.00-11.00 with light sort one half car 908 lb. Idaho cutters \$9.00; common good sausage bulls quoted \$10.00-12.00; calves nominal; good-choice quoted up to \$13.00. Salable hogs none, market nominal; good-choice hogs quoted to \$13.80; sows to \$12.00. Salable sheep 100; good-choice lambs nominal, quoted \$11.00-75; good ewes quoted to \$6.50.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16 (AP-USA)—Salable cattle 100, calves 25; market slow; beef cattle steady to independent slaughterers; dairy type cows under pressure, mostly weak to 25 cents lower, occasionally 30 cents off on fat kinds. One lot fairly good 900-lb. fed steers \$10.50; few 1047 lb. feeders \$14.00; good 865 lb. heifers \$13.50; common-medium grades \$10.00-13.50; cutters down to \$8.00; canner and cutter cows largely \$6.00-7.50; shels down to \$5.00; fat dairy type cows up to \$9.00; odd head to \$10.00; medium beef cows to \$11.00; medium-good sausage bulls \$8.00-11.25; few fat weaners \$15.00-25; choice quoteable \$13.50 or above; medium grades down to \$11.50; sows \$7.50. Salable hogs 100, total 575; market

Financial peace of mind can be yours. AT YOUR SERVICE. John H. Houston. REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. New York. 114 N. 7th Phone 821.

Table with Market Quotations: active, steady; barrows and gilts 183-265 lb., \$13.50; good sows about 450 lb., \$13.50; lighter weights \$13.75-14.00, few 75 lb. feeder pigs \$10.00; heavier weights quotable \$13.50; 30-52 lb. \$10.00-13.50; medium good \$7.00-8.00; lb. lighter sows to mostly \$6.00 with 70 lb. dock. Salable and total sheep 50; holdover 270; full early clearance at steady prices; one load odd lots good-choice fed lambs \$14.00 with common throwouts at \$13.00; ewes scarce; good grades salable \$13.00-5.00.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—May rice hurried profit taking and other liquidation today to post another new seasonal high price, at one time in excess of \$1.90 a bushel. The gains carried the advance to more than 12 cents in the past week. Exporters were understood to be scouting around for large lots of cash rice but that they were unavailable and 2000 bushel lots were being offered at prices up to \$2 a bushel. With most other grains at or near ceiling prices trading in them was at a slow pace. Wheat closed unchanged to 1/8¢ above the previous finish, May \$1.80 1/2; corn unchanged at \$1.10 1/2; collings, oats 1/8¢ to 3/8¢ up, May 77 1/2-80; rye unchanged to 1/8¢ higher, May \$1.01 1/2; barley unchanged, May \$1.21 1/2.

The word mausoleum derives from King Mausolus to whom a monument was erected after his death by his wife, Queen Artemisia, in 353 B. C.

Radio Program

Table with Radio Program: KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc. Wednesday Eve., January 16. 6:00 p. m. Gabriel Heatter, News. 6:15 Wait's Time. 6:30 Spotlight Bands. 7:00 Evening Concert. 7:15 Klamath News. 7:30 Lane Ranger. 8:00 Main Line. 8:30 Fresh-Up Show.

Look lady! SAVE 10¢ on 1 lb. of any brand of COFFEE when you buy 1 large package of WHEATENA. the "DIFFERENT" hot cereal!

To Mrs. Roosevelt. It's true! In this "get acquainted" offer, you save 10¢ on each pound of coffee purchased. Go your grocer now—buy a large package of WHEATENA and a pound of your favorite coffee! The WHEATENA box-top is the only coupon required and is good for 10¢ toward the regular price of any brand of coffee you choose!

Klamath's Yesterdays. From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican January 11, 1906. The Republican has named the county official paper.

A \$1000 Chickering grand piano has been purchased in Portland for the new high school. Local people subscribed generously to the piano fund. Biggest contributions of \$15 each came from the KKK store.

FOR GOOD HEALTH! Hemorrhoids, Rectal and Colon Ailments, Hernia (Rupture), Gastric Ulcer. Monday through Friday: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC. Physician and Surgeon. M. E. Corner E. Burnside and Grand Avenue Telephone EAst 3918, Portland 14, Oregon.

L. F. Willis, B. St. George Bishop and the Brick store. From The Klamath News January 18, 1938. KUHS hoopers lost to Medford, 24-17, last night. Clear weather has at last replaced rain and snow storms in the Klamath area.

Training School Reorganization Urged By Society. PORTLAND, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Oregon Mental Hygiene society today asked Governor Snell to appoint a qualified person to reorganize the state training school programs. Directors of the society said

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen' CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS). PERTUSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for 40 years. PERTUSIN acts at once not only to relieve such coughing but also 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. All druggists. PERTUSIN.

their request was based on information learned in recent investigations at the boys' school at Woodburn. The state board of control announced yesterday at Salem the Osbourne Foundation of New York would be asked to investigate the boys training school and Hillcrest school.

After the Norman conquest of Britain there were more than 70 mints coining gold and silver in the country, more than now exist in the world.

PAIN of Colds' Muscle Aches, Simple Neuralgia, Ease Minor Burns—Cuts, Bruises. GET QUICK ACTION! Use this Rub that Disappears. Get after colds' coughing, muscle aches three ways at once (1) by helping break local congestion (2) by easing pain at nerve ends in the skin (3) by vapors helping to ease breathing and soothe breath passages. A great help to have around the house for these miseries, and it's helpful for many little hurts, for chafing burn, chapped lips or skin. Penetro has a specially prepared base of mutton suet. Rub it on and it's gone! Handy, Effective, 25c and 50c. Always get PENETRO.

DANCE! Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. Sat—9 till 1. Wed—8:45 till 12:15. ARMORY Baldy's Band 60c PER PERSON INC. TAX.

Take it easy... Have a Coca-Cola. ...the friendly pause adds to gay times. A pause is mighty welcome when you've been burning up a load of calories on the ice—or anywhere! And at that moment when you pause, you naturally turn to the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. That's the moment when everybody jumps at the friendly invitation—Have a Coke. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF KLAMATH FALLS 665 Spring St. Phone 5632. \* Hear Morton Downey KFJI 9:15 A. M. \* DRINK Coca-Cola. "Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trademarks which distinguish the product of The Coca-Cola Company.