

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

Today's Roundup

HERE'S a suggestion to Klamath basketball fans, who are turning out this year in unprecedented numbers:

Stifle that noise when Klamath's opponents are making a free throw. It smacks of discourtesy to fill the gym with shouts, catcalls and boos when an opponent player steps up to the foul line.

It's not only evidence of poor sportsmanship on the part of the crowd, but so far as we have been able to observe, it serves to no effect on the man at the foul line. Dead silence would be more likely to tighten him up, if anyone is interested in that objective.

Don't get the idea we think a basketball audience should not be vocal. Our opinion is that plenty of noise is justified in almost any situation, with the exception we have mentioned. Even a questionable decision from the hard-worked officials may sometimes deserve a good-natured razz, though a shout of protest at every decision which goes against the home team is hardly intelligent.

But to us, that foul shot business is different. An offense has been committed, and the rules prevent any interference from the floor with the man who steps up to the foul line. Sportsmanship dictates that he deserves similar protection from the audience.

Market Losses

HOW serious that refrigerator car shortage has been this year is indicated in an assertion made this week by the Klamath Potato Growers association that the lack of cars has caused a loss of markets that have always belonged to the Klamath producing areas.

In a letter to C. W. Taylor, agent of the ICC, the association said that dealers were reporting that in some areas, which have taken Klamath's product traditionally, inability to ship our potatoes there this year has given an advantage to competitive production districts.

"Since potatoes are the main cash crop here, this matter is of very grave concern to all residents of the county and district," said the association letter.

As of January 10, some 7078 carloads of the 1945-46 potato crop had been moved to market. The best estimate at that time was that around 4400 cars remained to be shipped. That indicates a need for a daily car rate of not less than 60 or 65 in order to complete the shipping season in orderly fashion.

Cars haven't been coming that fast, by any means, and the need for further consideration and relief for this district is most evident.

Truck Shipments

RECENT reports indicate that some help in the situation has come through somewhat heavier shipments recently by truck.

Big trucks that carry virtually a freight carload of potatoes have been moving more of the Klamath crop to market this year than usual. But in general, the industry still depends largely on railroad refrigerator cars.

Word that there will be heavy construction of new refrigerators the coming year offers some hope for a better situation in 1946-47.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Maybe you will say I am crazy, but it's a fact—when congress left here for Christmas, President Truman's proposal for fact-finding and cooling off on strikes was being scuttled by the CIO-New Dealers congressmen. Their Murray of Montana as chairman of the senate labor committee did not take up the plan for the holidays.

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.

THE NUTHATCH SACRAMENTO, Calif. (To the Editor)—Alaska Tlingit Indians, before the white man came, made mats woven from cedar bark. A feathered biped, the nuthatch, also uses cedar bark in its housekeeping. Last May the writer watched a nuthatch filling a crack. It was between the bark and the trunk of a golden-cup oak. The bird used strips, three inches long, it had ripped from nearby cedar trees.

It was a curious thing that a nuthatch averages about six eggs annually. University of California's zoologist, the late Dr. Grinnell, insisted that the number of eggs was determined by the bird's death rate. A nuthatch nesting, as above, in its "bombproof" shelter, needs only a half dozen nestlings. The quail, with exposed nest on the ground, has as many as 16. Seabirds, nesting on ocean islands, get along with one egg a year. Seabird egg survival values are increased by ovoid eggs. These spin in a wind, instead of rolling over the ledge, to be cracked on the rocks below.

Kiddies will have to wait until spring to learn most nuptial songs of the birds. Winter, however, is a good time to become acquainted with their call notes. Once the nuthatch's is known, it is never forgotten. It is "Yank, Yank." One almost

USE 666 Cold Preparations Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops. Caution: Use only as directed.

as Mr. Truman had urged, CIO quoted it "slavery."

Now the condition and the words are running exactly opposite. Murray, strangely, let leak from his office certain letters from his constituents showing overwhelming support for fact-finding, and has opened his committee hearings on it, while some others in the CIO-New Deal clique are saying fact-finding would not be too bad.

The silent, perplexed bulk of congress, conversely, is showing unmistakable signs that the Truman solution has lost ground outside the labor groups during the recess.

Behind this Christmas double-miracle of politics lay a plain, unanswerable disclosure of the fact-roots of the labor-management issue. Since Christmas CIO has reversed itself in the General Motors case, and accepted the 17.5 per cent price rise which the fact-finding proposed, but the company turned against the plan when Mr. Truman's fact-ferreters wanted to let the union in on their private business profits secrets (whatever these may be, beyond the filed public records).

This new opposition to fact-finding has not been vociferous in announcing or explaining its position, at least in congress. My information on this turn is based on two points particularly:

(a) The president, amenable to political influences, of which the unions are most potent, can appoint anyone he chooses in particular cases and thus assure just about the results he wants, and (b) such a system will work the union way inevitably by disclosing company financial secrets to the union but no union financial secrets to the company.

Thus when you arrive at these root-facts of the matter, you can plainly see the difficulties of establishing a fair or effective solution of a national crisis. The same solution, which was "slavery" to labor three weeks ago, has become "meatballs" to some extent today. Labor has not lost a fact-finding case, a congressman who went into the matter tells me.

The judicial basis of fact-finding (the railroad brotherhood's experience of 13 years of just, amicable, settlements with only one strike), therefore, is losing ground.

What then? Well, it appears if anything at all is done a fact-finding program will be enacted, but amendments are threatened, the nature of which are not acceptable to labor. Thus labor is still stalling the Truman plan.

Amendments Threaten

STILL threatening are the amendments predicted in this column published December 20, for preventing political domination by unions, preventing the breaking of contracts at will and steps to establish union responsibility otherwise commensurate with its power.

These steps may go much further when the debate starts. Certainly the fight for them will be harder than three weeks ago.

On the other hand settlement of these major strikes before the voting day would ease the existing pressure for action to some extent and might encourage congress to duck the whole labor issue again.

This is more reason for stalling in the meantime.

What has become apparent to most citizens as well as congressmen in the strike news since Christmas is that fact-finding as it stands has not solved the strike problem. The Truman advocates may say it would if they had legislation behind them, but the unwillingness of General Motors to do what the legislation proposes hardly justifies this expectation.

As a matter of fact the evidence shows quite clearly fact-finding will not settle any strikes unless both sides agree.

When you get down to fundamentals, it would not change labor's position in any respect, or management's. The only proposal which would seem to do this fairly (without impairing the just rights of unions) is the Byrd proposal to put the unions on the same legal level as corporations by making them corporations.

Senator Byrd would require them to incorporate, file their figures with the securities and exchange commission as businesses must do and thus assume the same legal responsibilities for damages, contracts, etc.

The Bailey amendment would kill the closed shop, kill political activities and otherwise go deeper into union curbs; while the Luce plan for profit sharing is only a proposal for a congressional investigation of same, as the government can do nothing effective about it.

can imagine it is a southern "reb" contemptuously calling the northerners. Sincerely, C. M. GOETHE.

Poe Valley

There will be a dance at the Poe Valley grange hall Saturday evening, January 19. Music will be furnished by the Merry Makers. The public is cordially invited.

A meeting will be held at the grange hall this Wednesday evening. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Brown are visiting friends and relatives in Colorado. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Glen Kester has been sick for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wells had for their house guests over the recent holidays Mr. and Mrs. B. Purcell from San Francisco.

The good news is that Clarence Webber's mother is better. The valley was shocked by the passing of Roy and Virgil Holmes' sister. The community extends deep sympathy to the families.

There was a dance at the grange hall Friday evening. Everyone attending reported having a good time.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios. Derby's Music Co.

BACK — AND DOING BUSINESS AT THE SAME PLACE—SAME BUSINESS!

BILL JONES —After 3 years plus in the army is back again operating his service station —Come in—Get acquainted!

MUSIC BY THE Chicagoans BILL JONES' SIGNAL SERVICE STATION 9th and Pine

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP World Traveler

MADRID, Jan. 17—It would be easy for the visitor to Madrid to leap to the conclusion that Spain is a land flowing with milk and honey, there's such a plenitude of the good things of life available in the capital —at a price.

People of means are so accustomed to abundance that a man's comment was expressed by residents with whom I was lunching in a deluxe hotel because the usual succulent beefsteaks weren't available for that meal. The menu was loaded with all sorts of other food, but it happens that there's a shortage of beef right now, at least in the city markets.

Luxurious Meals What was true of food is also largely true of both necessities and luxuries in other lines. In short, up to the time Mrs. Mack and I left New York at the end of November, probably no city in America had recovered sufficiently from war strain to produce such luxurious meals as Madrid can serve. And of course London and Paris, which we also have visited, struggle along far behind.

However, it's well that we introduce a qualification right here lest there be any mistaken idea that Spain is riding the crest of the economic wave. She also has her troubles and her prosperity is rather in the coachload category—that is, spotty. Among other things, the cost of living has risen so high that people of small means are having a hard time—a situation with which we shall deal in a subsequent column.

We can say, though, that on the whole Spain's relative economic position among the European countries is good. She ranks well among the other neutral states of Switzerland, Portugal and Sweden.

Keno Mr. and Mrs. Lane Smith Jr., made a trip to Salem recently, bringing back some furniture with them. They expect to make their home in this part of the state. Smith has just received his discharge from the navy. At present they are staying at the home of Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith.

The Smith families were hosts to various groups of friends and relatives through the holidays. Mrs. Smith Jr. made her home in Salem during most of the period of her husband's service with the navy.

Keno Junior high's basketball team won over Merrill Wednesday last week. The score was 32 to 14. In a game played two weeks ago with Sacred Heart Academy's high school team, Keno lost 41 to 25.

Klamath Basin Men Receive Discharges

Among the soldiers honorably discharged from the service at the separation center at Fort Lewis recently are Sgt. Mitchell M. Stephens, Lakeview; S/Sgt. James R. Meyer, Indian Agency; James A. Corner, T/S. 1st/Sgt. George C. Weber, PFC John F. Wolford, PFC George S. Seymour, PFC Jack D. Tavener, PFC Richard J. Robustelli, Sgt. Wesley Hutley, all of Klamath Falls.

The human body is so constituted that it functions best at temperatures of 60 to 70 degrees for those who wear civilized clothing, and at somewhat higher temperatures for unclothed people.

Soft drink makers are planning to spend \$50,000,000 on postwar new plant construction.

Dance Sat. Jan. 19 Malin Dancing 9 till 2 Music by THE Chicagoans

Bonanza Dance To Aid Drive

Another community affair that has been announced for the March of Dimes campaign in the fight against infantile paralysis will be the dance to be given at Bonanza on Saturday evening, January 26.

Mrs. Nettie Davis is serving as sub-chairman in Bonanza during the campaign, and the dance is being sponsored by the Langell Valley Women's club.

Saturday evening, January 26, is also the date set for the March of Dimes ball in Klamath Falls, proceeds from which will help raise Klamath county's \$80000 quota, half of which is retained here for treatment of polio victims. The other half goes to the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis which stands ready to come to the aid of any locality in case of a polio epidemic.

No Trace Of Lost Navy Plane Found

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Jan. 17 (AP)—No trace of a navy Privateer plane, missing since November 30, was found by a coast guard cutter which returned yesterday after searching the shores of Long Island in Cordova bay. The boat started its search after Trapper Vernon Cool reported finding articles which

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican January 11, 1906 Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barnes left for San Francisco to buy furnishings for the annex of the American House, which he operates.

Burk and Carl Wilson, who have been trapping on the west side of the upper lake, came down yesterday with more than \$500 worth of furs. Among the catch were 30 mink, 20 marten, 5 otter, 3 fishers, 1 black bear, 1 wild cat and 9 skunk.

From the Klamath News January 17, 1936

Turfing of Modoc field has been ordered postponed for another year. A full lighting system will be installed this year, however.

The national youth administration will make a traffic count on Main street to help determine the need for traffic signals.

might have come from a wrecked plane. Coast guard officials said yesterday these now are regarded as having no connection with the missing plane.

Navy Denies Leave To See Dying Dog

BREMERTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Signalman 2/c Harry E. Bennett, 22, of Detroit, will not get to see his 21-year-old pet Boston terrier, "Honey Girl" before he is assigned to go overseas. Navy authorities yesterday turned down his request that he be given leave to see his pet who a Detroit veterinarian says has no more than two weeks to live.

A 13th naval district spokesman said it sometimes was even necessary to deny leave to men who wished to visit sick relatives.

Radio Programs KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Thursday Eve., January 17

- 6:00 P. M. Gabriel Heatter, News
6:15 Bluer Dance
6:30 Treasure Hour of Song
7:00 Nielsa Beer Orchestra
7:15 Klamath Temple
7:30 Red Ryder
8:00 Popular Ballade
8:15 Calendar of Music
8:30 Rego's Gallery
9:00 Glenn Hardy, News
9:15 James Crowley, News
9:30 Charlie Barnet Orchestra
9:45 Frankie Masters Entertainers
10:00 Concert Hall and News Roundup
10:30 Music As You Like It

Friday, January 18

- 6:00 A. M. Wake-up Tunes
7:00 Frank Hemingway, News
7:15 Blue and Blues
7:30 Headline News
7:45 Best Buys
8:00 Island Melodias
8:15 Fashion Fashions
8:30 Year II Easy Times
8:45 Victor H. Lindlar, Health Aide
9:00 William Lang, News
9:15 Johnson Downey
9:30 Morning Melodias
9:45 Fray Braggiotti
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News
10:15 Something to Talk About
10:30 Monthlight Mountaintops
10:45 John J. Anthony
11:00 Dick and Jeanette
11:15 Calendar of Music
11:30 Queen for a Day
12:00 Melodious Melodias
12:15 Headline News
12:30 Year II Easy Times
12:45 Farm Front and Market Reports
1:00 P. M. Rudolph Kuehn Bates
1:15 Johnson Family
1:30 Jerry Sears, Presente
1:45 Fray Braggiotti
2:00 Music That Sparkles
2:15 Year II Easy Times
2:45 Local News and Town Topics
3:00 Dr. Louis T. Talbot
3:30 Tea Time
3:45 Ella Maxwell
4:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., News
4:15 Max Miller, News
4:30 Year II Easy Times
4:45 Klamath Theatre Time
5:00 Western Ballade
5:15 Superman
5:30 Capt. Midnight
5:45 Tom Mix

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