

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Round-Up

READERS of this community were probably startled by the report published in this newspaper the other day to the effect that the U. S. employment office estimates that 760 war veterans are now unemployed in Klamath county.



EPLEY

While it is well that the gravity of this situation should be impressed upon the public mind, it is possible that this statistic may give an erroneous impression of the number of veterans actually in dire straits because of unemployment.

Many veterans, while technically unemployed, are waiting for specific jobs or business opportunities to develop for them, and are not taking any position which happens to be available.

Office Reports Problem

ON the subject of veteran jobs, the U. S. employment office here, in its recent labor market bulletin, stated that handicapped veterans, regardless of the degree of their disability, are hard to place.

"Employers, generally, are supporting the veterans' plea, but too many are retaining women or other dispensables on their payrolls who are suited for veterans," the bulletin states.

"The vocational training program will need some revision. To be entitled to this training, veterans must have jobs along the lines for which they desire training. This is not always possible. Veterans are requesting on-the-job training opportunities."

The office reported, however, it was receiving splendid cooperation from the apprenticeship council in placing veterans in job training on an apprenticeship basis.

As to the general job situation, the U. S. office reported a total of 2545 persons unemployed in this county at the end of December, and at that time anticipated a considerable increase in the unemployment load in January.

Plants To Continue

ON the favorable side, recent news accounts have told of two Klamath lumber operations which have been sold to owners who intend to run them indefinitely.

While the view may not have been justified, many local people had the idea that the Kesterson lumber plant here would soon go out of the production picture. The principal owner had acquired interests elsewhere, and many supposed that meant a probable shutdown.

Likewise, the new owners of the Crane Mills at Bly have acquired timber and intend to operate this plant "as long as timber is available" for it.

Bilbo Has Filibuster, Ham And Personal Picket Line On His Hands At One Time

By FRANCIS J. KELLY WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) was just about the busiest man in town today with a filibuster, a personal picket line and an 18 1/2-pound country ham in his hands.

He acknowledged that the filibuster and the ham shared first place in his affections. And, of course, he had no affection for the picket line deployed in front of his apartment by people who don't see eye to eye with him in the FEPC bill.

That piece of legislation, which would establish a permanent fair employment practice commission to prevent racial and religious discrimination in employment, is the target of the filibuster being conducted by Bilbo and a dozen or more other southern senators.

Bilbo had to wait 12 days before he got his turn to start talking yesterday, but he promised to make up for lost time.

Shirley's Husband To Try First Cake

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31 (AP)—Tonight Screen Actress Shirley Temple will find out what her husband thinks of that first cake.

Asked what luck she had had with the cake, she replied: "I'll let Jack decide."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—Those inquisitive congressional souls who have been searching in vain for the deeper meanings behind the perplexing British loan have come upon some fresh circumstances which will be aired in the congressional debate.

What Britain intends to do with the nearly \$4,000,000,000 has been the chief unexplained aspect. Official state department publicity claimed the money was to be spent in this country, but this was manifestly a pretense.

Since peace, the British have been vigorously buying textile machinery from us, second-hand stuff. Reports of the purchase and export of entire plants have been in circulation. But such definite, visible and small limitations exist to this buying as to leave the loan still unexplained.

Claim Tariff Conspiracy

WELL, some congressmen are getting ready to charge it to a tariff conspiracy of the free trade clique in the state department. They suspect the loan was made, from our standpoint, solely to get the British to help us break our tariff system in the promised forthcoming world trade conference.

You will recall the loan announcements mentioned the promises of the British to talk about getting away from their own empire preference tariffs in the forthcoming conference, and tied the project in with world trade, holding out hopes for elimination of cartels, etc., but said nothing about our tariffs.

Domestic Price Level

THE interested congressmen will claim that the importation of even small quantities of some foreign manufacturers might break our domestic price level, founded on high wages, and they are getting the unions and farmers to go into the possibilities of foreign dumping on these shores.

Our loan negotiator, Will Clayton, is a cotton minded man. The old cotton theory was the basic inspiration of the democratic tariff policy (sell Britain our cotton and provide free importations to enable her to pay for it), although our cotton price has long since gone too high to enable the low-economized British to use it as their base raw material.

This matter will revive the old political war over tariffs for the loan debate—make it a world trade debate—and may imperil the chances of congressional approval of the loan.

Firemen's Ball Slated At Malin

MALIN—The Malin fire department will sponsor its 35th annual firemen's ball Sunday, February 10, in Broadway hall. Dancing to Pappy Gordon's orchestra will start at 9 p. m. Funds derived from the dance will be applied on the purchase of a fire truck.

Negotiations are under way for buying the largest of three trucks used by the WRA center at Newell.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"We're looking for something light but sturdy for waiting in line at restaurants!"



"It must be love this time, dearie—last night at dinner with him I caught myself smiling without trying!"

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican January 25, 1906

Dedication of the Klamath county high school building on the Fifth street hill was a major event this week. Leading educators of the state were here to assist in the ceremonies.

KCHS room ra, Azipia la boom, We're from the high school, give us room.

Keterete, keterete, keterete ran We're from the high school, beat us if you can.

From The Klamath News January 31, 1936

The unique legal question of radio broadcasting from a court-room was argued today in circuit court in the case of Josephine Irwin vs. E. B. Ashurst and others.

Southern Pacific is inaugurating a new overnight freight service between Klamath Falls and Portland.

Son Of Sgt. York Re-Enlists In Army

MANILA, Jan. 31 (AP)—PFC Woodrow Wilson York today re-enlisted in the army for three years after his father, Sgt. Alvin York, World War I hero, wrote "I probably would do the same thing if I were in your shoes."

The younger York, who worked on his father's 450-acre Wolf River, Tenn., farm until drafted in March, 1944, has been guarding Japanese prisoners of war on Lingayen Gulf.

He will have a furlough at home before going to Europe to continue his military police duties.

McMinnville Police Chief To Quit Post

McMINNVILLE, Jan. 31 (AP)—Hiram B. Hunt, former member of the Baker police force, will resign tomorrow as McMinnville chief of police.

The post will be filled by Woodrow Conklin until the next city council meeting in February. Hunt said he would go to Klamath Falls for a short rest.

New Pine Creek

There will be a regular meeting of the East Side Grange this Saturday evening. A large attendance is expected as there are some new members to be obligated.

The Happy Hour club met last Tuesday afternoon, January 22, at the home of Mrs. Fannie Fisher, with Mrs. Ella Oliver being the hostess.

The Toledo road and the Castilian plain seemed to tell us more than that. The world has come to think of Spain as a dreamy land of tomorrow where life moves slowly.

The Toledo roads do remind one, however, that Spain is taking her time in moving into the mechanized age.

Automobiles and motor trucks race past slow moving two-wheeled covered carts, drawn by mule teams harnessed in single file—sometimes four of these powerful animals for which Spain is famous.

"Why, honey?" I replied with customary promptness, "that little fellow is the pilot for the team. He is not supposed to do anything but just show the way."

was a true friend to his fellow men. He had suffered almost constantly for the last decade from a diabetic disease, and having effected his eyes, he gradually went blind.

Mrs. Anna Schroeder was in town last Tuesday visiting with Mrs. Edith M. Burgess. Mrs. Schroeder seldom gets away from her canyon recluses which she loves so well.

The passing of John Herben Gentry, shortly after midnight last Thursday at the age of 66 years and 27 days, marked the passing of a man who bore a bitter cross here on earth but

MADRID, Jan. 31—You have not felt the pulse of Spain until you have travelled the broad highway from Madrid to the ancient city of Toledo.



MacKENZIE

It is an altogether fascinating and illuminating experience as Mrs. Mack and I found on making the 57 mile trip southward from Madrid by motor.

There are great areas which are sown to barley and wheat, interspersed with big fields of vegetables from which Madrid gets many of its supplies.

It is a picture of intensive farming and as tidy an agricultural scene as you would find. The Toledo road takes you with startling abruptness from the thronged streets of the capital to the broadly rolling Castilian plain where, as far as the eye can reach, there stretch out before you high cultivated farm-

lands. All of this fits into the estimate of the other European countries which remained neutral during the world conflict.

Maybe your globe trotting correspondents are over imaginative and the Toledo road and the Castilian plain seemed to tell us more than that.

Curious Mixture The Toledo roads do remind one, however, that Spain is taking her time in moving into the mechanized age.

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Addition To School Slated

TULELAKE—Plans for construction of a new addition to the Tulelake elementary school building by the end of the school term in May were announced Thursday by Charles K. Wiese, member of the board.

Completion is expected in time for the fall term. A \$54,000 bond issue was floated some months ago to finance the building program.

Present classroom facilities are inadequate to carry through a successful curriculum due to lack of room. It was observed by those interested. Four classrooms in the main building and three outside buildings, now care for 375 grade school pupils, Fletcher H. White is the principal.

BEES HELPED IT In Michigan, a 22-year-old orchard that had never grown more than 1600 bushels of fruit in one year, produced 4000 bushels the first year after 200 colonies of bees were placed nearby during the blooming season.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF SALE OF ESTATES IN THE JUSTICE COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF MALIN, COUNTY OF OREGON, COUNTY OF KLAMATH. This matter coming on for hearing and it appearing to the Court that due and diligent search has been exercised to find the owner of the animal described herein:

One white faced steer about three years old. No marks or brands. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that notice of sale of said steer be published in the News-Herald on the 31st day of January, 1946 and the 7th day of February, 1946, and notices will be posted in the manner prescribed by law.

ORDER OF SALE OF ESTATES IN THE JUSTICE COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF MALIN, COUNTY OF OREGON, COUNTY OF KLAMATH. This matter coming on for hearing and it appearing to the Court that due and diligent search has been exercised to find the owner of the animal described herein:

One gray horse, six years old, with a C in the center on the left shoulder. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that notice of sale of said horse be published in the News-Herald on the 31st day of January, 1946, and the 7th day of February, 1946, and notices will be posted in the manner prescribed by law.

NOTICE OF ESTATES Notice is hereby given that James Britton of Route 1, Box 201, Klamath Falls, Oregon, did on or about October 1944, take an estray, one six year old horse, gray in color, and with the brand of a triangle with a C in the center on the left shoulder.

NOTICE OF ESTATES Notice is hereby given that H. H. Douglas Whiteline of Box 42, Olene, Oregon, did on or about the 1st day of January, 1945, take an estray, one white face steer about three years old. No marks or brands.

On the 26th day of February, 1946 at 2 P. M., at the J. Douglas Whiteline Ranch at the North end of Swan Lake Valley, I will sell at Public Auction said animal to satisfy the debts of keeping, including Constable and Justice fees, costs of advertising sale, and such other costs and expenses regularly made.

J. M. Cronin, M. D. announces the opening of offices at 203-207 Odd Fellows Bldg., 432 Main St., for the practice of medicine.

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