

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

Today's Round-Up
By MALCOLM EPLEY

REPORTS from competent observers indicate that the state highway department has not done a good job on snow clearance on the Willamette highway this year.

While it has been a year of unusually heavy snow, with many attendant problems, it appears that on certain other road sections, notably Sun mountain on highway No. 97, the state has done a much better piece of work than on the Willamette, proving the contention that there is room for improvement on the latter route.

Opinion of truck men and others familiar with the situation up there is that the maintenance crew let the Willamette snow job get ahead of it at the start, with the result that it has been unable to catch up. Snow was permitted to pack on the highway to considerable depth, and the travel section between the high sides of snow has been gradually narrowed.

These men contend that Sun mountain is a more difficult section to handle than the Willamette, but they say that Tom Edwards, resident maintenance engineer, and his crew have done a bang-up job on the Sun mountain stretch.

The great importance of the cross-mountain route through Pengra pass and by Odell lake, connecting the Willamette valley with south central Oregon and all California points, calls for a competent job of all-year maintenance. Klamath people do well to raise the issue now, in order that the unfortunate early-season situation that occurred this year will not be repeated next winter.

INCIDENTALLY, the state highway department needs also to revise its method of reporting winter road conditions.

We noted, particularly, a report appearing in state papers yesterday morning, which included the following notation: "Klamath Falls—Total snow 105 inches, with all roads sanded."

If that doesn't say there are 105 inches of snow at Klamath Falls, we can't read. Truth of the matter is there was not more than an inch or two of snow at Klamath Falls on the day that report was published.

Both Oregon and Washington highway departments have a custom of indicating the off-road depths of snow in mountain passes in their road reports. This can easily lead the casual reader to believe the specified amount of snow lies on the road. It seems to us the important question to be answered is the actual condition of the road; not the depth of snow in roadside areas which the cars do not traverse. Temperatures, however, are proper information of interest to the prospective traveler.

Those Heating Problems

FOR the past three years, the problems of the Klamath Heating company and its customers have become steadily more acute.

The company has run into difficulties in obtaining fuel supply, and in maintaining its plant. Customers have complained of inadequate and interrupted service. The matter has been brought before the state public utilities commissioner, and the relief granted through higher rates has not brought an end to service complaints. Now, customers are complaining about both rates and service.

Klamath Heating company operated for many years at inadequate rates, and this is in part responsible for the current problems. While Klamath customers were getting heat for very low cost, a situation with respect to condition of the plant was building up that is now bringing them a headache. The company

MIDLAND EMPIRE NEWS

Langel Valley

The Langel Valley Women's club sent a check for \$35 to the infantile paralysis fund, the proceeds from the dance given January 26. Mrs. Nettie Davis was the chairman, assisted by Zula Kyler, Edna Hood and Cora Leavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House and David House spent several days at Medford with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brown spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al Dearborn and family.

Ray Marchant and Les Leavitt made a trip to Sprague River on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown and Martin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmor and family of Bonanza.

Mrs. Mary Dearborn of Bonanza entertained with a turkey dinner January 30 in honor of Mrs. Wesley Dearborn on her birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dearborn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dearborn and sons, Mrs. Ella Dickenson and Doris Leavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Martin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pepple and family on Friday.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of J. O. Hamaker, Bonanza pioneer who passed away in Klamath Falls. He had been in poor health for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner of Spokane, Bridge, Wash., were dinner guests at the home of their nephew Owen Pepple on Wednesday evening. The Turners were on their way home

from visiting relatives in Bakersfield and San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pepple and Bob of Klamath Falls were also guests at the Pepple home.

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should have pressed then for a rate schedule that would have made possible plant maintenance and improvements that would have prevented many of the problems now harassing both management and customers.

We believe Klamath people who use central heating would be willing to pay whatever rate is reasonably necessary to assure good service, and that is a point of importance in working out the destiny of this local utility. Central heat is most desirable in the down town area from the standpoints of convenience, and fire protection and general public benefits. If the local utility can be worked over to provide good service at a fair rate—even though that rate may seem high in comparison with the rates of a few years ago—we believe it can be made a success.

The recent extreme rates, of course, have resulted from emergency use of oil in a plant not designed for that fuel. They are too high for normal conditions, but even so, we believe they would have been paid without serious complaint if service had been adequate and uninterrupted.

News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Pearl Harbor investigation has cleared the air over the greatest naval disaster of all history, only by dividing the fog into two parts. If you look carefully through the accumulated mass of testified details, you will find there is not much remaining confusion about the facts. But there is such a divergence of interpretation over what the facts mean that an agreed report is impossible. The democrats will write one version, the republicans another. Any objective historian will have to seek to assign the blame in future calmer, non-political years.

But he can start with the following conclusions which represent the studied impression of impartial observers who have heard it all and were canvassed by me for their personal conclusions:

Cleared Themselves

ADM. KIMMEL and Gen. Short cleared themselves of lone responsibility and required Washington to share the blame. They showed they had not been advised sufficiently of information in the possession of Washington officials to take the precautions necessary or otherwise prepare themselves for such a disaster. They did not escape responsibility, but the evidence showed clearly why Washington never dared court-martial them.

Everyone here, in the White House, army and navy, failed to escape. Mr. Roosevelt escaped lighter than the others. His name was brought into the inquiry only in connection with his efforts a year or more earlier, to keep the fleet based in Hawaii instead of on the west coast. He was proved responsible for the over-all policy which kept the fleet there. By inference he shares some degree of the responsibility of Gen. Marshall and navy for failing to make their Hawaiian agents aware of an attack they knew was coming somewhere. Their testified excuse is that they got their information from secret code and did not want to use the normal avenues of communication, including the telephone, for fear the Japs would find out their code had been broken by us.

Mr. Roosevelt also was shown to have been responsible for moving three battleships, an aircraft carrier and several destroyers into the Atlantic earlier, thereby weakening the fleet, but it was not shown definitely, as suspected, that he and Churchill had an agreement for aggressive parallel diplomatic action against Japan (some contended this provoked the Japs to attack).

Knew Of 'Wind Code'

WASHINGTON did know the Japs had established a "wind code" to notify their outlying forces ("east wind rain" meant a break with the United States). But the committee never found that a message executing this code had been received here.

The Roberts commission is supposed to have seen one and a naval commander said he saw one, but no one could find it. Many facts of the Roberts investigation were confused when War Secretary Stimson and Naval Secretary Forrestal both sent investigators out checking, but these confusions do not alter the fact that it is practically impossible to point to one or two men and say he or they were wholly or chiefly to blame.

As one democratic committeeman finally put it, everyone from "the highest in Washington to the lieutenant in Hawaii who misinterpreted the radar report muffed the situation."

Pioneer Community

On Wednesday of last week W. L. Frain took his truck to Jenny creek to bring his brother, Rod M. Frain, from his ranch there to the bedside of his wife, Mollie, who was in Klamath Valley hospital. Mrs. Frain was critically injured when struck by an automobile on S. 6th street. This Monday she succumbed to injuries received in the accident. She is survived by her husband and one son, Hardman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colwell are spending a week's vacation in San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Jack Bower of this community has returned home from the hospital after having undergone a serious operation. She is reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kerns went to Medford on Wednesday.

Fred Herrick returned to his duties with the navy after spending his leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and family of the JF ranch, Dorris, and Harry Hwituch were visitors at the R. E. Hurlbut home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Everhart left Monday of last week on a motor trip along the coast to California points. They have a new trailer home and plan to be away about two months. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sipes of Portland who were former residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kerns plan to leave on a vacation to California this week.

Sympathy is extended from residents of this community to the family of J. O. Hamaker, Bonanza pioneer who passed away in Klamath Falls. He had been in poor health for several years.

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SIDE GLANCES



"You pick up with the strangest people—that young man is with the OPA, and you know very well your father is a landlord!"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP World Traveler

MADRID, Feb. 1.—One of the most impressive aspects of this changing Europe is the acceleration in the disappearance of the landed gentry—proprietors of vast estates whose holdings have come to them through inheritance, sometimes through many generations.

This landed aristocracy is for one reason or another being compelled to divest itself of its wealth in the soil. The causes vary in different countries. High taxation is forcing the change in some. Cost of maintenance has wiped out revenues in others; and in some there has been expropriation and redistribution among small farmers by the state.

In England high taxation has turned the trick. The position there was well summed up for me recently in London by an economic expert who cracked: "The idea of a duke in a red coat, riding to hounds across his estate with a cry of 'Tally-ho' is an anachronism, old boy. He just doesn't exist."

No Longer "Landed" Well, of course, Britain still has her gentry, but broadly speaking the gentry no longer is "landed." And on the continent the proprietors of wide acres are going the same way, though perhaps for different reasons.

Spain, which geographically is rather isolated from the rest of Europe and hasn't felt the full fury of world wars, still has many great haciendas in the hands of her landed gentry—but she, too, is facing the necessity of change. This necessity would seem to be recognized in a government bill now before the cortes, providing for the expropriation of rural estates, with due indemnity, and their redistribution among small farmers where such a step is necessary to meet social needs.

This expropriation and redistribution would be carried out by the national colonization institute, which already is in existence and has been purchasing land for redistribution. For example, a few days ago the institute purchased some 3000 acres from Count Dela Puebla del Maestre in the Badajoz area for redistribution among his 530 tenants.

HOUSING ASSIGNED WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Assignment of 25 housing units to Cottage Grove, Ore., for occupancy by veterans and their families has been announced by the federal public housing authority.

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McNary Portrait To Be Exhibited PORTLAND, Feb. 1 (AP)—A 10-day exhibit at the Meier and Frank store is scheduled for the life-size portrait of the late Sen. Charles L. McNary which now hangs in Governor Snell's reception room. The portrait, painted by Henrique Medina in Los Angeles, will be sent to Washington for display in the capitol after it is shown here.

One of the greatest signs of better times will take place aboard the U. S. S. Missouri.

the Ross Simmers family who are former residents of this community.

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Pursue Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Marguerite M. Ward and Sons 925 High Phone 3334

Former Newspaper Worker Passes LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (AP)—Beverly B. Marcum, 61, former circulation director for the San Francisco Bulletin, the El Paso Herald and the Los Angeles Examiner, died yesterday. Earlier in his career he worked in Miami, Portland, Ore., and Seattle. He retired from newspapering three years ago to enter the real estate field.

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Snell Still Undecided In Dennis Case

SALEM, Feb. 1 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell, still undecided, said he would not have an announcement until late today on whether he would commute the death sentence on Andrew W. Dennis, 45, Portland railroad worker who is scheduled to die in the prison gas chamber at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The governor said he still is working on the case, and that he had to interview some more people this afternoon.

Dennis, who was convicted of slaying Mrs. Anna Belle McCallen, 52, his mother-in-law, in her Portland apartment on January 29, 1944, is eating and sleeping well, showing no signs of nervousness, Prison Warden George Alexander said today.

Unless the governor saves him, Dennis will be taken to the death cell this afternoon.

Saved Twice He already has been saved twice. The state supreme court postponed the original execution, which was to have been November 15, by finding that no death warrant existed.

The governor, to obtain more time to study the case, granted him a reprieve a week ago.

Dennis has steadfastly maintained his innocence, contending he was convicted only on circumstantial evidence. His supporters in the plea for commutation of the death sentence include the trial judge and district attorney, who said he did not have a fair trial.

It has been 14 years since a death sentence has been commuted by an Oregon governor. The last time was on July 3, 1934, when Governor Julius Meier saved Theodore Jordan, Klamath Falls negro, and Harry R. Riley, Burns, both of whom still are in the prison. Jordan killed a Southern Pacific dining car conductor, and Riley killed his wife and father-in-law, and wounded his mother-in-law.

Hanson came to Grants Pass in November, 1943, as manager of the radio station. He had worked the previous year at the radio station at Eureka, Calif. Hanson is a graduate of the University of Washington.

USO Offers Arts Classes USO arts and crafts classes are being offered each week night to servicemen and women and hostesses.

George Knoll teaches shellcraft and spatter painting on Monday, and textile painting on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Percy Evans instructs plastic craft on Tuesday evenings, Jean Thompson and Doris Arnet teach leatherwork Thursdays, and Vivian Eichendorf teaches shellcraft from 2 to 6 p. m. each Friday.

Tulelake Approximately \$100 was collected for the March of Dimes by students of the Tulelake grade school, it was announced Thursday by the principal, Fletcher H. White. High school students made an excellent record also but the total had not been tabulated at the close of school Thursday.

Gordon Jacobs, Hornbrook, Siskiyou county supervisor, and Mr. Parrott, Siskiyou county engineer, were here early this week following a conference with county commissioners in Klamath Falls.

Report cards were handed out to students in the high school Thursday following the close of the first semester Monday. The present semester will end June 7, baccalaureate services are scheduled for Sunday June 2, and commencement is planned for Wednesday, June 5.

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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. Contributors following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

In memory of PFC. Carl Cox, 21, of the U. S. army, who died on Luzon February 1, 1945, his mother Florence Cox, 3751 Blisbee, has sent in the following poem by Raymond Sauter.

A MOTHER TALKS WITH GOD God you must know a mother's heart, for once you gave a son To save a savage, sinful world Whose day was almost done. Today I'm giving up my boy That all who live may see The altar light of hope burn bright; That men may still be free.

I do not know if glittering days await to bid him hail, Or if just darkness sits with death on war's long crimson trail. I do not want him spared, dear Lord; I give my boy to you, But help him to be strong, O Lord, and keep him, keep him true.

If in some garden in the night alone he sheds his tears, O God, just let him feel your hand and help to calm his fears. In those dark hours he'll turn to you for I have taught him prayer; Just let him know you're keeping watch, and wait beside him there.

If some stern fate decrees a tryst in wild and distant land He will not fail, for there men go, and he will understand. I do not want him spared, dear Lord, my son shall walk with men Who write in deeds and guide the hand that holds brave history's pen.

Colds are said to cost Great Britain \$30,000,000 annually in working time.

NOTICE! --AEROSOL-- For direct application of fine penicillin mist to infections of nose, throat and lungs. (Asthma, Bronchitis, Colds, Sinusitis, Hay Fever, Etc.) McATEE CLINIC 122 So. 7th Phone 5535

J. M. Cronin, M. D. announces the opening of offices at 203-207 Odd Fellows Bldg., 432 Main St., for the practice of medicine. Phone 8334

"CLEANING" FURNITURE and RUGS Done In Your Home Or We Pick Up And Deliver DOREMUS Rug and Furniture Cleaners Mgr.—Wes Davidson Phone 5875

"LET THERE BE LIGHT" Just received a new shipment of Lighting Fixtures. We are building our Lighting Fixture stock as fast as possible to meet every type of lighting need. WE FABRICATE FIXTURES TO SPECIAL ORDER 2-Day Repair Service on Most Small Appliances CASCAD ELEC TRIC Lighting Specialists 623 Pine

El Rancho Tule (Formerly the New Roosevelt Club) Dining and Dancing Wilbur Stiles at the piano—Dee Gilbert, drums Chicken Dinner — Steak Dinner —On Highway 39, near Calif.-Ore. State Line— Clarence Shelato J. H. Brownfield —DANCE AND DINE AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!