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MALCOLM EPLEY Editor
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

CONGRESSIONAL proposal of a sweeping measure to control strikes was inevitable in a national situation in which the processes of voluntary settlement of labor controversies was getting nowhere.

The Case bill, a strike control measure with teeth in it, is the product of public disgust at the continuance of paralyzing strikes in a period in which production is most vital to the national welfare.

This measure would set up a national mediation board with power to forbid strikes or lockouts for 30 days. It would prohibit violence, curtail quickie strikes, and make labor unions legally responsible to live up to contracts. It would not make striking illegal nor outlaw peaceful picketing.

It is a labor bill imposing restrictions, and it will be vigorously opposed. The house by a strong majority has agreed to consider it, and today it rejected an amendment that would have eliminated the measure from further consideration. But there will be strong demands for its modification or defeat, and it is generally believed President Truman would veto it should it get past the house and senate.

Senator Wayne Morse, in comment quoted in this column recently, pointed out the vital importance to both labor and industry to settle their disputes voluntarily, and warned that unless that is done, compulsory legislation would necessarily come into the picture. While final adoption of the Case bill in its present form seems highly doubtful, its proposal and the support it has already received serve as a warning to disputing forces.

One is disposed to look suspiciously on legislation that is born in the middle of a hot controversy. But congress, on the other hand, would be unlikely to act on touchy labor legislation unless there was an acute disturbance that would agitate the public and whip up support for "doing something." Congressmen, being politicians, would rather let labor matters alone, but if things get bad enough, they can't ignore the issue.

War Bond Values

It is generally agreed that the sum result of the current wage controversies will be higher prices, and thinking people view with concern the danger that the value of money will steadily decline.

In this connection, the Pendleton East Oregonian makes some interesting and sensible remarks concerning the effect of declining money values upon war bonds.

Equitably, says the Pendleton paper, the bonds should be redeemed in money having the same value as the money invested in them. If wages and prices go too high, the actual value of war bonds will decline and the bondholders, who were urged to buy for purposes of thrift, will be cheated.

The East Oregonian has something on that point. Millions of people hold war bonds, and if they sense what inflation can do to the value of those bonds, they should help build up a bulwark of sentiment against it. As everyone knows, it isn't how much money a man has that counts, but how much that money will buy. That goes for the wages he earns, and for the bonds he holds.

The East Oregonian proposes that the value of war bonds be used as a yardstick in the settlement of labor-management difficulties—a line to hold in preventing runaway prices.

Remarks here about the snow clearance job on the Willamette highway brought a quick confirming telephone call from a truck driver who regularly covers that route. He told us that in 16 years of driving on Oregon roads, he has not observed a poorer job of snow clearance than has been done on the Willamette this year.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the County Clerk of Klamath County, Oregon, until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on February 15, 1946, and then publicly opened and read at the County Court Room at Klamath Falls, Oregon, for gasoline for the ensuing year.

Bids must be securely sealed and marked "Bids for Gasoline" and filed with the County Clerk of Klamath County, Oregon, before the hour of opening.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids; said bid to be in force from March 1, 1946 to March 1, 1947.

Dated this 16th day of January 1946, at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

CHAS. F. DeLAP, County Clerk.

J. 18; P. 4—No. 271.

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PILES

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News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Politics is warming up. The young men and women are coming back from foreign fields plainly displeased at the way things are going. Some tell me Uncle Sam is known in many foreign nations as "Uncle Sugar." They tell of waste, inefficiency, or throwing our money around, and talk of getting into politics. The ballot lists this fall will contain a lot of veterans who think they can do something in congress, if they get home in time. Certainly the group displeasure of this 12,000,000 voting mass, now fairly well congealed in ideas, threatens a complete overturn of existing legislative personalities—if not the whole political complexion of affairs.

Republicans Busy

SCENTING opportunity, the republicans are getting busy. The national committee has, for the first time, assumed responsibility in the congressional campaign (committees of congressmen usually head the effort). The staff at headquarters has been about trebled to create 11 departments, one of which has started a monthly newspaper with a circulation to date of 230,000. A state quota system of raising money (like the Red Cross) has been started, and a small contributions mail campaign has been launched, in order to take financing away from the gentlemen of bulk contributions, known in the political trade as "fat cats."

All this has been done by Gov. Dewey's man, Herbert Brownell Jr., the committee chairman, who says his drive is to "elect a republican congress."

I hear, incidentally, Dewey has told friends he is not in the running for 1948. He points out to them that republicans have never in history renominated a defeated candidate, which was news to me. Dewey would like the nomination apparently, but does not expect it. Personally I expect much will rest on whether he is re-elected governor this year. Last time he won against a split, and it is possible he will have more formidable opposition this time. If he wins, it will be said no one could have beaten Roosevelt in a war year, and he will be back in the running.

Stassen Campaign

THE Stassen grasp for leadership is finding form, in the way of organization and money. A St. Paul man is on the road traveling for him. The same man was high in the Willkie entourage, and there are further indications that the New York crowd which backed Willkie already has its hand in pocket for the former Minnesota governor to be next president. They have been conspicuous at the speakers tables where Stassen spoke. A weekly magazine has published a report that the ex-Lord and Taylor executive, Walter Hoving, who was active in the last Dewey headquarters, will eventually play Hanna for Stassen. The Cowles brothers, publishers, appear to be running the invisible bandwagon so far, particularly Brother Mike in Iowa. My republican sources say he has been hiring people.

All this inside activity has caused many who have observed it to surmise that Stassen will keep on his speaking tours (he has not yet taken a job that I have heard), the organizing will increase in tempo and when the Gallup polls start, Stassen will be on top. Many think he will remain there.

My own opinion is he will have his main trouble keeping in the limelight without a political office, now that he has started so early. Willkie killed himself doing it.

Bricker Good Bet

BRICKER is a good bet to come to the senate this year, the in-knowing republicans agree. With Stassen he is at the top of private party polls now. His '44 difficulty was that he tried to run a campaign with Ohio friends who had not been active in politics. The Dewey people had the New York know-how. With the best of publicity success in his senate race or later in that forum, his chances will depend on whether he can get an organization to match the one now quickly congealing behind Stassen—or which Dewey may set up if events this year warrant.

The not-very-dark horse is Taft. The Ohio senator is certainly the outstanding spokesman in the party today. The attack upon him by the Oregon Senator Wayne Morse (elected with CIO support) bogged down. There is no senate republican group associated with Morse, although three or four other republican senators might vote with him now and then. A CIO movement in the republican party does not seem to be in the cards.

"STUFFING BREAD"

A bakery in Leavenworth, Ohio, makes "stuffing bread," which contains sage, thyme, marjoram, salt and pepper, and is for use in making dressing for fowl.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
LARSSEN-LARSEN, Roy Albert Larsen, 45, lumberman, Native of Minnesota, Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. ALTA FRANCES LARSEN, 45, laundry worker, Native of Oregon, Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.

CLAUDE B. SYKES-BUNNELL, Claude B. Sykes, 30, lineman, Resident of Spokane, Wash. LOU JEAN BUNNELL, 26, Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.

COMPLAINTS FILED
Louise Mae McKim vs. Clyde Elden McKim, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married September 1, 1935, at Klamath Falls, Ore. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child and \$50 a month. John E. Ebinger, attorney for plaintiff.

Alice Leola Thompson vs. Clarence M. Thompson, suit for divorce. Charge, defendant convicted of felony. Couple married October 25, 1943, at Reno, Nev. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child. Thomas W. Chatburn, attorney for plaintiff.

Decrees Granted
Frances Hannan vs. William Francis Hannan.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I have filed my final account as executor of the estate of CLIFFORD B. RUSSELL, deceased, and the Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Klamath County, has fixed 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of March 5, 1946, and the court room of said court in the courthouse at Klamath Falls, Oregon, as the time and place where and where any person may present any objections or exceptions to anything therein contained, and that the said account will be finally settled and placed on record at that time and place.

KATY M. RUSSELL, Executrix
of the Estate of Clifford B. Russell, deceased.

F. 4-11-16-25; M. 4—No. 260.

VITAL STATISTICS

McDANIELS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 2, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. McDaniels, 737 N. 9th, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

DINGLE—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., February 2, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dingle, Tullake, Calif., a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 9 ounces.

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SIDE GLANCES



"You must excuse my husband for reading the comics—he says they make more sense than most of the people we know!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 400 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.

Heat Company Management

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—In your issue of January 31, the news item covering meeting with the public utilities commissioner, Klamath Heating company and certain complainants, quotes me as follows: "Hood said that although negligence and inefficiency on the part of the management were partially responsible, the inadequate financial support of the plant was the principal cause, etc."

This is not a fair interpretation of my statement, which was substantially as follows: "Hindsight is sometimes better than foresight; the picture looks differently from the inside than the outside; if the management had been as negligent and inefficient as some have charged, that would only partially be responsible for the situation, etc."

Our heating organization has tried to carry on operations under most difficult conditions of fuel, material and labor supply during the war years, climaxed by a three months' shutdown of mills from whom we normally purchased wood fuel. The exhaustion of our wood fuel supplies, due directly to strike conditions over which we had no control, is the major factor involved in the necessity of burning oil, and applying the oil differential surcharge. As stated to the meeting, we expect to convert one boiler back to wood within the next several days, which will relieve consumers of at least half the present oil surcharge. The other boiler will be converted to wood as quickly thereafter as possible, after which time no further oil surcharges will be applied, if current wood supplies continue available.

I feel that our management did everything possible under circumstances that were not foreseen or anticipated. Up to the time of the strike, all indications were favorable for a sufficient wood fuel supply, together with yard storage reserves, to carry us through the winter operations. We may be subject to criticism for guessing wrong on the possibilities of substitutions, but even so, additional supplies of fuel were not available in any quantity from other sources.

In fairness to our organization, which is putting forth every effort to keep service going, I trust that you will publish this correction.

Very truly yours,
D. O. HOOD

Woman Dies After Auto-Truck Crash

PORTLAND, Feb. 4 (P)—Injuries in the collision of an auto and a trailer-truck on suburban Baseline road were fatal yesterday to Mrs. Mary Dahl, 50.

Sheriff's Deputy Garth Stackhouse reported the truck driver and the victim's husband said ice caused both vehicles to skid when Dahl's auto pulled onto the highway in front of the truck.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Here's REAL FAST PROLONGED Relief for COUGHS and CHEST COLDS

When chest colds strike—rub on warming, soothing Muterole to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and tight muscular soreness. Muterole immediately starts right in to bring fast and prolonged relief and continues to do so all while it remains on your body. It actually helps break up the painful local congestion—and checks irritation. Muterole offers all the advantages of a warming, stimulating mustard plaster yet is so much easier to apply. Just rub it on. There's no fuss! No mess! In 30 seconds. All druggists.

MUSTEROLE

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP World TravelerBy DeWITT MacKENZIE
(AP) World Traveler

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's resignation as president of France and his "retirement" present an intensely interesting political situation, for there is widespread belief among observers that the general merely intends to lie doggo until the new constitution is adopted next June and then come out again for leadership of the republic.

Now that's not such an odd thing as it might seem at first glance. As a matter of fact, the general appears to be in process of trying to execute a grand coup of which his "retirement" is the strategic keystone. If this assumption is correct, then the reasons for it follow along naturally enough. On thumbnail the situation is this:

France's economic position is a matter of grave concern, for she has just about hit bottom. Her recovery calls for strong governmental action involving long-term policies. But these strong, long-term policies are denied to the present government by the fact that its life can run only to June, when a new constitution will be adopted and another government will come into power.

The corollary to this is that the present government has small chance of achieving the sweeping economic betterment for which the heart of every Frenchman is crying. This being so, the leader of the government may arrive at election time with a heavy black mark against his name in the public mind.

The man in the street will be inclined to overlook the handicaps, and will see only the fact that life for him and his family is the same grim struggle it was when the government assumed control. So he will look for new leadership.

General de Gaulle is keeping discreetly silent, but I believe it's fair speculation that these thoughts passed through his mind as he tossed his presidency back into the assembly after holding it for some two and a half months. One of his fundamental policies—that of a strong army—had met with powerful opposition in the assembly, and his views on foreign affairs clashed with the extreme left in many respects.

None Anxious
Actually, while there is not competition for power among the three major parties—the communists, the socialists and the movement republicaine populaire—none seem particularly anxious to shoulder sole responsibility for the next few months before the new election. Thus a great fight for leadership is brewing and is likely to break at that time.

The general belief among observers is that De Gaulle then will emerge from "retirement" and, with a party of his own or perhaps a moderately conservative coalition, make his bid for the captaincy of the ship of state.

Our Home Town

Refusing To Listen

By EARL WHITLOCK

Some wise man once said that there are two extremely annoying groups of fools in the world. One group says that because a thing is old it must be good and the other says that because a thing is new it must be the best.

To take either attitude—and most of us, I am afraid, do take one or the other and call ourselves conservatives or progressives—is evidence of old age, no matter what the calendar says about our accumulation of years.

To resist change—any kind of change is a sign of hardening of the mental arteries. And so, also is it to seek change—any kind of change, just for the sake of variety. Either attitude means that we are failing to think things through. We want to stick to existing conditions because to alter them might make us uncomfortable. Or we want change because we are bored with things as they are.

What we need to cultivate is the attitude of Seeking—of listening with our minds. When we refuse to do this, our mental and spiritual growth has stopped.

Next week, Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Lincoln the Conqueror."

General Insurance Agency
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Monday, Feb. 4, 1946

HERALD AND NEWS—FOUR

Funny Bunny



This H'l rabbit is going to be busy keeping an ear to the ground, because he has only one. Mrs. Mary Sousa, Long Beach, Calif., who holds the one-eared bunny, explains the rabbit was born with just a dent where the other ear should be, though his brothers and sisters are normal.

Whoever comes to power then will have a far better chance to achieve great things.

That period, too, is likely to determine the political complexion of France for a long time to come. The question is how far to the left the country will swing. The situation now is too confused to make speculation profitable on this score.

Thunder clouds often contain hail that never reaches the earth.

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

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J. M. Cronin, M. D.

announces

the opening of offices at 203-207
Odd Fellows Bldg., 432 Main St.,
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"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

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WE FABRICATE FIXTURES TO SPECIAL ORDER

2-Day Repair Service on Most Small Appliances

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Two BIG Differences

YOU often hear people say that making funeral arrangements in advance of necessity is like making a will or purchasing a cemetery lot.

Well, there IS a lot of similarity, because they're all sensible things to do; things which anticipate an inevitable end.

There are two BIG differences, however; when you have a will drawn, it costs money; when you seek our counsel, it costs you nothing. When you buy a cemetery lot, you pay for it; when you pre-arrange funeral services, you pay nothing.

Why, then, don't you phone for an appointment—today?

Earl Whitlock Funeral Home

"Since 1905"

Phone 3458 or 6451

YOUR last rites are YOUR responsibility