

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

Today's Roundup
By MALCOLM EPLEY

FROM a woman reader comes an obviously sincere letter, which begins:
'I am firmly convinced that there is no such thing as justice in our city...



EPLEY

Her remarks, all along the same line, are similar to comment we hear almost daily in local gatherings and informal discussion relating to the general question of criminal prosecution in Klamath county...

Recently, we heard the remark that 'the beast of Belsen would have been acquitted with honor if tried by jury in Klamath county.'

Disturbed
THIS widespread lack of confidence in our law enforcement processes cannot be traced to any one case, any one official, or any group...

But the public attitude on this question is nevertheless one of serious disturbance and concern, and worthy of attention and comment...

The record doesn't indicate that's likely to happen in Klamath county. We can be quite confident in making the prediction that law enforcement processes in Klamath county will always be safe for the innocent...

We mention this all here because we feel that this heightened public interest in the matter is wholesome. When the public demonstrates that it wants to see justice done, it sharpens the possibilities in that direction into probabilities...

News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON

MIAMI, Feb. 22—The mad rush of the people to spend and throw their money around freely is visibly accentuated here in the nation's winter playground...

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...

BIRD MIGRANTS MOVE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—This is the time of year the bird migrants commence moving. Our winter-dwellers like the waxwings and some white-crowned sparrows...

A good plan for a young bird student is to regularly list his birds. He then will notice how winter visitors disappear, how summer birds displace them...

Sincerely, C. M. GOETHE.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Friesen-Welman Co. 1715 Main Phone 7043
PLUMBING and HEATING
General Repair Work on Plumbing and Heating
Friesen-Welman Co. J. E. Friesen N. A. Welman

A HOUSING PROBLEM
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22 (AP) Housing shortage paradox: Larry Borne's office assistant told him she'd quit her job if she didn't find an apartment soon...

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 22 (AP) PFC Vincent Mayde of Seattle has found there's one order Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower can't give...

NOTICE! --AEROSOL--
For direct application of fine penicillin mist to infections of nose, throat and lungs.

McATEE CLINIC
122 So. 7th Phone 5535

Klamath's Newest! BETH'S BEAUTY SHOP
1605 Martin St.
Across So. 6th from LEE HENDRICKS DRUG
for Appointments DIAL 5230 - BETH BEDDOW
Featuring: HALLIWELL COLD WAVES MACHINE & MACHINELESS PERMANENTS

ning nearly double 1943-1944, the last previous racing year. Daily, an average of \$1,400,000 is poured through the mutuels by 20,000 to 30,000 persons.

Three nightly dog racing tracks in this area reported \$15,800,000 was bet by people during the first 113 nights of their season. A 50 per cent increase over the war-betting year.

Gambling casinos in this area have been pushed out across the county line by official action, but so much money has been lost in the most lavish of these establishments, its activities may get into the national wire news before the season is closed.

Insiders tell me this gambling spree has been inspired mostly by black market money, the untraceable, untaxed cash which operators in tires, butter and shortage-materials manage to extract in the large cities.

Trek To Florida

Every imaginable archaic form of jalopy and trailer hit the highways this winter for this massive sunny sandbar which is the state of Florida. Practically every trailer camp has a sign in front: 'No vacancies.'

What is not being reported is that these eager people, some with their war savings, or veterans with their discharge allowances, are gladly paying 40 to 80 cents for a hamburger; \$30 up for inferior tires; \$2.85 for a fast haircut and wash; \$70 a week for medium-class hotel room and board; \$3 and up (up to \$30) for dinner without drinks; \$8000 for a cottage for a few months—and commensurately for other items of living.

What happens when the money runs out? What comes next when the war bonds are cashed and spent, the discharge allowances gone, the black markets dispelled by normal supplies of living materials? Will the populace not wind up one day broke and shriek to the government again: 'Save me.'

Wise men of knowing reputation, to whom I have put these questions have not given me the answer I expected. They figure the spending spree is a temporary interim postwar condition which will soon sop up its own causes and effects and leave no disastrous results.

People Bidding Wildly

PEOPLE are bidding for goods and services rather wildly, anticipating even higher prices. But there is one great difference now. In 1929 people bought with debt. They bought on the installment plan beyond their ability to pay (corporations as well as individuals).

Logically, then, they expect to escape the former consequences of their folly. There is another escape to which they look forward. If the nation goes to work and produces goods for the vast shortage-markets, the present flow of cash may be expanded.

Personally, I am not so sure of this, as most authorities seem to be. I am beginning to wonder if the people will have enough money left to buy all the things they need. I am not certain that the strikes have not dangerously delayed production while money went elsewhere, and I ask myself (without getting an answer) if the increased prices required to satisfy the unions demands will not be a deterrent to boom buying and spending, as wages generally have not increased sufficiently to give permanence to current war-bloated buying power among the great mass of the people.

I intend to continue my search for more definite understanding of the prospects in coming columns.

Car Reported Stolen In KF

A light green 1938 Buick sedan owned by L. H. Luking, 4798 Climax, has been reported stolen sometime yesterday or last night from 3rd, between Klamath and Main.

Luking said that he had left the switch unlocked and that the car had a full tank of gas.

Police are also on the lookout for a 1929 Ford pickup stolen in Alturas and believed to have been brought toward Klamath Falls, and a 1939 Ford stolen two days ago in Medford.

There was no session of municipal court this morning. Arthur N. Null, 208 East Main, was arrested for running a stop sign at Broad and Elm yesterday and cited to appear in court tomorrow.

James W. Pope, 227 Jefferson, was cited to appear tomorrow for running a stop sign at Esplanade and Main, and Mrs. C. L. Faulkner, Klamath Agency, post-

SIDE GLANCES



For heaven's sake, let him finish you off! Do you want to develop repressions?"

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican February 22, 1906

A Southern Pacific train was buried in a landslide near Delta, Calif., yesterday, killing the engineer, Denny Frell, and injuring eight passengers.

Dr. R. E. L. Steiner and Dr. F. E. Smith of Salem may build a hospital here.

From the Klamath News February 22, 1936

All plans are complete for the Crater Lake Ski club's meet at Fort Klamath Sunday.

Gales and rain struck the Klamath country today.

Tulelake clinched the Klamath-Siskiyou basketball conference title by defeating Malin, 34 to 13, last night.

Corporation Buys Refrigerator Barge

ASTORIA, Feb. 22 (AP)—A refrigerator barge built for the navy, has been purchased by the new Astoria Fisheries corporation to act as a seagoing storehouse.

The barge, which can keep 500 fillets on ice, will sail to Kodiak island and Bristol bay as 'mother ship' for a small fishing fleet.

Injuries Fatal To Tractor Operator

SPOKANE, Feb. 22 (AP)—Merle Jessmore, 48, tractor operator, died today from injuries suffered last night when, police said, he walked into the side of an automobile.

The driver was not held. Jessmore's death was Spokane's third traffic fatality.

ed \$10 bail for an appearance in court for running a stop sign at Upham and Prospect and for having no operator's license.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP World Traveler

HERFORD, Germany, Feb. 22 One of the difficult problems of the allied forces of occupation in Germany has been the position of the large number of displaced persons from other countries.

These 'DP's,' as the British soldiers call them, were mostly Hitler's slave labor and prisoners of war. In this zone there originally were 2,450,000 who had to be housed, clothed, fed and kept warm. A million of these were Russians and another half million were Poles, the rest being mainly Italians, Dutch and French.

British authorities have repatriated all but 450,000 of these unfortunate folk and would repatriate the rest gladly.

But most of these displaced persons don't want to go home at this time. The majority of them are Poles and they are holding back mainly for economic reasons, although some say they are fearful of political grounds.

The authorities expect most of them will be ready to go back in the spring when the weather is good, but in the meantime they represent a half-million mouths to feed in a Germany which already is struggling with a food, fuel and housing shortage.

Mrs. Mack and I encountered a most interesting cross-section of DP's in the barracks. Some half of them are Jews who were political prisoners in the nazi murder camps. The members of this colony live in small groups in the rooms of the many barracks buildings. They are provided with all necessities and get better food rations than are allowed Germans.

Those who were prisoners in the awful concentration camps

get special privileges, for many of them are in weakened condition.

There are schools for the children, and the DP's run them. Some of these folk work outside for the British and get better pay than the Germans.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Radio Programs KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Friday Eve., February 22

- 6:00 p. m. Gabriel Heatter, News
6:15 Arabian News
6:30 Spotlight Bands
7:00 Your Land and Mine
7:15 Klamath Billiards, Voice of Sports
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Dance
8:30 Paul Robinson Singers
8:45 Variety Light Opera
9:00 Glenn Hardy, News
9:15 Arab News
9:30 Latin-American Music
9:45 Brotherhood Week
10:00 News Roundup and Concert Hall
10:30 Music As You Like It
11:00 Let's Dance
11:30 Organ Recitals and News Roundup

Saturday, February 23

- 6:30 a. m. Wake-up Tunes
7:00 Frank Hemingway, News
7:15 News and Show
7:30 Headline News
7:45 Best Buys
8:00 Favorites of Yesterday
8:15 Morning Mail
8:30 News
8:45 Fashion Flashes
9:00 House of Mystery
9:30 Russ Morgan Orchestra
9:45 Variety Light Opera
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News
10:15 Al Williams
10:30 Audience Show
11:00 Leo Erdody Salon
11:15 Calendar of Music
11:30 Rationing Opry House
12:00 Melodious Melodies
12:15 Rex Morgan Orchestra
12:30 Your Dance Tunes
12:45 Farm Front and Market Reports

- 1:00 p. m. Los Angeles Symphonic Band
1:30 Jerry Beza Orchestra
1:45 Popular Vocal
2:00 Zeke Mannere
2:15 Organ Recital
2:30 Gray Gordon Orchestra

8:00 Haven of Rest
8:30 Cleveland Symphony Orchestra
4:00 Hawaii Calls
4:30 Fred French, Piano
4:45 Klamath Theatre Time

8:00 Lee Marcus, News
8:15 Census, Post Show
8:30 Harry Horlick Orchestra
8:45 Frankie Masters Orchestra

Smelliovia

Well, I see that a new device has been invented which, as soon as it becomes widely distributed, should enable the people to vote the saloon keepers out of this country.

Hans E. Laube, a chemist, is said to have developed a small transmitter which can be synchronized with television broadcasts.

He claims his Smelliovia will be able to bring more than 2,000 different aromas right into your living room.



All you will need to do to set up one of these transmitters in a saloon on last Saturday night before election and bring the right sounds, and a smell to be found there into the living rooms of the decent homes of America.

The resulting landslide prohibition would be like an avalanche, a tidal wave, an atomic bomb all rolled into one.

RAGS Courtesy of The National Youth Los Angeles 13, Calif.

GENERAL FOODS

also said,

'KLAMATH FALLS? Okay!'

so you'll hear

HOP HARRIGAN

Monday Through Friday, 4:45 to 5 P. M.

Starting Soon

on

THE HERALD and NEWS

ABC KFLW 1450 KC

American Broadcasting Company Affiliate for the Klamath Area

D-A-N-C-I-N-G
9 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT DANCELAND
515 Klamath Ave.
All Types of Dance Music Played by ZAM And His SWING COMBO
SPONSORED BY POST 1383. V.F.W.

DANCE
Washington's Birthday
Friday -- Feb. 22
ARMORY
BALDY'S BAND
'Just Good Dance Music'
60c per Person (Inc. Tax)
Note—There will be no dances in the Armory on Wed. or Sat. nights this week
Coming Saturday, March 2
Charlie Barnett and his Orchestra

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...
HENRY: 'I've heard that same thing several times lately... that alcoholics are really sick people. It was news to me. Do you agree with that statement, Judge?'
OLD JUDGE: 'Yes, it's true, Henry. It's no notion of mine... it's a statement made by scientists who have studied the subject.'
HENRY: 'What did they find out, Judge?'
OLD JUDGE: 'Well, as a result of their medical research, they found out that approximately 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times, Included in that 5% is the small percentage known as alcoholics.'
HENRY: 'But why are they called sick people?'
OLD JUDGE: 'Because it has been discovered that, in many cases, excessive drinking is a symptom of some physical or emotional maladjustment... not the cause of it.'
HENRY: 'Now I understand it, Judge. I am glad to hear of the modern approach to this problem and that so much is really being done to help these folks.'