

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
IT'S a dull day in the news from Washington when Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon is not quoted on the national wires.

The Oregon senator, who likes the spotlight and knows how to get it, and keep it, is well on his way to becoming in his first term the best known senator in the capital.

When Senator LaFollette led his progressive party back into the republican fold this week, he of course mentioned Senator Morse as typical of the kind of liberalism that progressives would like in the republican party.



EPLEY

The national interest in Morse is growing. Klamath men home from the east report that the senator's name is brought up as soon as it is learned they are from Oregon.

Opportunity
WE detect, however, a slight uneasiness among some of Morse's republican supporters in Oregon. These are republicans with conservative tendencies, who brought themselves into the Morse fold because they felt that he would represent a middle-of-the-road policy which would be best for a country that might otherwise become dangerously embroiled in a battle between hidebound conservatives and wild-eyed radicals.

They were willing to go for that. Now, some of them are asking if the junior Oregon senator is really a middle-of-the-roader, or somewhere to the left of that.

The evidence is not yet in. Senator Morse has a remarkable opportunity, plus the ability, to produce the leadership that will help direct national policy down the road of sound liberalism or call it moderate conservatism—the hope of which attracted needed support to him in the republican primary of 1944.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 20—The bellows of diplomacy blows faster, hot and cold. Although President Truman stood by the side of Mr. Churchill when he proposed an Anglo-American alliance, State Secretary Byrnes celebrated St. Patrick's Day shortly thereafter with a definite rejection of the Churchill plan.

Then four senators, the inner international group of the foreign relations committee, drop into the White House and urge further steps against Argentina in a way designed to tickle Russia's ribs. Thereafter, the usual pro-Russian sympathizing promotional groups in CIO here issued a report held back since last fall on the Russian visit of 11 of their leaders, urging "closer understanding and cooperation between the American and Russian peoples."

The bellows, I judge, has dropped fast from hot to cold. Simultaneously a business letter service reported Mr. Byrnes might soon be succeeded by a firmer and stronger man "despite White House denials."

Strange News Zephyrs

IN this latest whistling of strange news zephyrs, no announcement was made that Russia had given in on anything. If the strong wind or the softer one had accomplished anything, the result did not appear in the papers or reach my ear.

Later on I propose to judge the points brought

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 150 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.

Insurance Question

KENO, Ore. (To the Editor):—If I am rightly informed there is a state law requiring all auto owners to have public liability insurance. However, just this past week there have been two auto accidents, one involving the writer's car, and neither of the other parties had such PL insurance.

In each case they did carry theft and collision on their own car. Apparently they feel that if they are protected then to h..... with the other fellow.

What I would like to ask is, why some of us must carry PL insurance while others go their own way without such protection?

In each of the above accidents we carried both personal and public liability insurance.

In one of the accidents—if it can be called an accident—the driver of the other car was too drunk to talk coherently and refused to give his name or address.

We try to be law-abiding citizens and feel we have the right to reasonable protection as well as protecting the other fellow. If we are wrong please set us right. C. A. WATERHOUSE.

P. S. Isn't it just as necessary to have proper license plates, lights, mufflers, etc.?

C. A. W.

Flames Destroy Silverdale School

BREMERTON, March 20 (AP)—Fire breaking out shortly after 6 a. m. swept through the new quarter-million dollar addition to the Silverdale high school

out in the Churchill-Stalin debate which stopped half way. To me, it appeared the international atmosphere might have been cleared with beneficial results by a sincere weighing further of the points made by both sides—not as to an Anglo-American alliance which no one took seriously—but as to the merits of the basic differences between parliamentary liberty and the Russian dictatorship. I have been working on it.

But the Byrnes program is the latest development. Two sentences took out the wind which had been bellowed into Churchill's sails. These pledged no alliances and all future work through UNO. Now, as I say, this government never intended to follow the Churchill proposition, which was ostensibly made for diplomatic effect, as Churchill is not a government, but a minority leader in parliament. But the official statement of its renunciation by Byrnes similarly had the tendency of removing that show of resistance to Russian actions.

As against these two sentences, however, the bulk of the address favored armament on the sound theory that weakness invites aggression. This was a definite renunciation by Mr. Byrnes, at least, of the old theory that military weakness makes peace.

Renews The Call

HE renewed the call for "universal military training." The only concession he offered the opposition was that "it is probable as the years go by, the system can be adapted to the demands of education and civilian employment in ways which will minimize friction and disruption of private lives."

Now the administration could get a universal military training program through congress if it proposed democratic methods of education through schools, enlargement of the national guard, etc. The Byrnes stand, however, was firm for the drafting way—military training away from home in camps.

For these reasons, I am led to the conclusion that we are going more of Russia's way in this latest cooling of the bellows than superficial accounts of the events would make it appear. The change of diplomatic pressures, the new activity of pro-Russian sympathizers and the simultaneous move for the youth draft—if carried into government action as proposed—would be a shift to a policy of studied confusion, but I have not yet heard a prophecy of how it will work out.

South Road Story

Editor's Note: Continuing Lindsay Applegate's story of the South Road expedition of 1846, into southern Oregon and through the Klamath country eastward. Yesterday, Applegate told of an overnight camp with Indians close by.

By ELIZABETH BUTLER LOOSLEY
BREAKFAST was a hurried meal. The dew was heavy and to make sure it had not affected our guns, we tested them by firing.

In crossing the stream we kept the Indians covered at all times. The water was deep and swam the horses; we were in a tight spot. We turned up the stream and the Indians tried in every way to taunt us by mounting ponies while others raced afoot along the opposite bank, whooping and yelling and gesticulating.

"We found other tracks and learned about eighty men were just ahead of us. Thinking them richer picking, the Indians moved out and left us when they struck their tracks. They did steal some of their horses. Long into the night we saw signal fires; we left two men on guard and got a good night's rest as we were worn from the night before.

"Then we saw the wonderful Rogue River valley—oak dotted, carpeted with clover and pink pea vine and tall grasses that billowed like waves. We spent the night on Emigrant creek at the foot of the Siskiyou mountains and then struck off into country about which little was known.

"Coming to Keene creek, we spent a day as this is high mountain country and steep and we must learn how wagons could make it through here.

"July 1st; we were eager to explore. We found a lone horse track moving eastward; we followed and came to a ridge and went as far as the Klamath canyon. By spending the whole of the next day we located a pass, found good grass, a little stream (Long Prairie), so stopped for the night. Benit Osborn killed several grouse and they were a treat.

*Emigrant and Keene Creeks and Long Prairie are still listed on the present day highways—100 years later. (To Be Continued)

incident involving an automobile, in which any damage was done to property or persons, the owner of the automobile and the operator at the time of the accident are required to furnish to the secretary of state evidence of financial responsibility. This evidence may be in the nature of insurance, a bond, or cash deposited with the secretary of state. In the event this is not done then the secretary of state shall, in not less than ten days, or more than forty-five days, after the report of the accident reaches him, issue an order suspending the driver's license of the party involved. If the plates are not voluntarily turned in an order is issued to the state police to pick them up.

No further license is issuable to the operator of the vehicle, or to the vehicle itself, unless financial responsibility is established. If, of course, the vehicle is sold, it is subject to again being licensed.

Ens. McClymonds Expects China Duty
TULELAKE, March 20—Ensign Bob McClymonds, U. S. navy, recently returned from the Pacific, spent two weeks here with his parents, leaving last weekend to report to San Francisco for further orders. He expects to be sent to China.

When he returned to this country he reported at Boston, going later to Charleston, S. C., before he came to the west coast. He has been in the service several years. He has a brother Bill at home who has been discharged from the service after being in Germany.

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP World Traveler

PARIS, March 20 (AP)—One of the most terrible of the evils which Hitler inflicted on this continent was his deliberate destruction of moral and spiritual fibres, not only in his own country but in conquered territories, to facilitate the enslavement of Europe.

Many folk who abhorred nazism nevertheless unwittingly became contaminated to the extent that their moral stamina was weakened. You see this mark of the swastika in numerous parts of the continent and it provides a great problem in rehabilitation, because all phases of recovery—economic, political, social—are affected.

Germany itself probably has been hurt more deeply than any other country in this respect. He so far succeeded in destroying religion and substituting his pagan savagery in the minds of German youth that some allied authorities count many of those between the ages of about 14 and 35 as lost to civilization.

While Hitler brutalized his own people, he did at the same time try to create a high militaristic morale among them. In the conquered countries his object was to destroy not only morals but morale and so deprive the subjugated people of their will to resist his domination.

France was one of the countries in which the nazi dictator employed the most subtle poison at his disposal, and he had some five years in which to work. He long had planned to destroy France morally. He wanted to create out of this great country one of the main buttresses of the conquered territories which he proposed to hold in servitude.

There were, of course, great numbers of French people who resisted the Hitlerite campaign to the utmost. Still, my French friends of whom I have had many in these 30 years—tell me that the fuhrer did much damage which is being reflected these hard days in the frightful black markets and in a loss of public spirit in some sections of the population.

Cleverly Plotted
The German assault on morals and morale was cleverly plotted. It began with cultivation of the idea that, after all, the reich wanted to keep France prosperous. By way of proving this the invaders were amazing-ly free with cash. Money was no object—and why should it be? They took it from the French state treasury with one hand and squandered it with the other in trying to buy the good will of the people. Apropos of this, German documents recently discovered here purport to show that some 23,000 Frenchmen applied for German nationality.

Dr. Smith, grandson of the founder of the Latter Day Saints church, entered a hospital March 6, suffering from an acute circulatory failure.

He had headed the Reorganized church since 1915.

the state use of the barracks as "pork" and have offered the plan for consideration on its merits.

While The Statesman questions the wisdom of such use of the barracks, it sees no basis for some of the criticism that has been leveled at Klamath Falls as though the purpose there was wholly selfish. Any community with so fine a facility at its door would want to have it made use of for some social good. For our part we hope it can be fully used, preferably by the Veterans Administration for a hospital.

Taxes
Let me explain the attractive tax advantages to you through life insurance.

AT YOUR SERVICE
John A. Houston
REPRESENTING THE
EQUITABLE LIFE
Assurance Society
New York
116 N. 7th Phone 5221

From Other Editors
Klamath Falls and Barracks School (Salem Statesman)

Regardless of the outcome of the promotion of the Marine Barracks at Klamath Falls for a GI university, it should be said that the Klamath Falls people have presented the case for the barracks-school in a fine manner. In effect they have said: Here is a wonderful property which is going to be available for the state. What use can the state make of it? In view of the desire of thousands of veterans to continue their education, would it not be practical to convert it into a GI educational institution? Definitely the Klamath people have not regarded

near here and two hours later the structure was believed a total loss.

Bremerton firemen, called to help the Silverdale volunteer fire department, were trying to prevent its spread to the old building. The school is in the central Kitsap school districts. The principal is James Huey.

SIDE GLANCES



"Guess I'll have to reduce now, Ed—the only shirts and underwear I've got are a few I've grown out of!"

Refusal To Testify Ends Case

When the prosecution broke down over the refusal of the state's chief witness to testify, charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor were dismissed yesterday in the case of Nettie Bell Lusk.

The state's only witness to take the stand was Mrs. Lusk's 15-year-old daughter, Florence. The indictment accused Mrs. Lusk of permitting the girl to live with Albert Waldo in a cabin on S. 6th last October. The young girl, who had spent the previous afternoon with her mother and the defense attorneys, signed an agreement with the district attorney, refused to give evidence on the grounds what she would say might incriminate her.

Stops Trial
Her carefully worded reply from the witness stand stopped the trial. Prosecution attorneys said that immunity could be promised the girl, but when they could show no legal basis for this assertion, they moved dismissal.

Judge David R. Vandenberg ordered Mrs. Lusk released from custody.

Deputy District Attorney J. Hawkins Napier asked the girl her name, age, residence, and then asked with whom she was living last September and October.

Refuses to Testify
The girl replied flatly, "I refuse to testify on grounds that what I say might incriminate me."

Her next answer divulged that she had met Waldo in July or August of last year. Napier then asked whether she had kept company or "been running around" with the man.

Defense Attorney R. F. McLaren objected to the question, pointing out that the girl had already taken advantage of her constitutional right of refusing to reply to queries which might incriminate her, and the objection was sustained.

Then Napier asked her if she made a trip to Coos Bay with Waldo last fall, and the girl told Judge Vandenberg she didn't want to answer that.

The prosecutor offered in evidence some letters purporting to have been written by the girl while in Coos Bay to her mother and asked the girl to tell the jury what they were. She again told the judge she didn't want to answer.

Napier then told the court that this girl was the only witness the prosecution had who could tie Mrs. Lusk to the allegations of the indictment and since she had chosen not to answer questions, asked that the case be dismissed.

Judge Vandenberg, before releasing the jurors, brought out the point that Monday, on stipulation of the district attorney and McLaren, Mrs. Lusk and McLaren went to the juvenile detention home and spent the afternoon with the girl.

President of Church Claimed By Death

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., March 20 (AP)—Dr. Frederick M. Smith 73, president of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, died today.

Dr. Smith, grandson of the founder of the Latter Day Saints church, entered a hospital March 6, suffering from an acute circulatory failure.

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KFLW Staffers



MARJORIE EAGLE

Marjorie Eagle, receptionist at KFLW, is a native of the Klamath basin, and brings to her job a wide knowledge of the county and population.

A resident of Merrill, Marjorie graduated from high school there and later attended Oregon State college where she majored in secretarial science.

Following college she was employed for several years at the Bank of America in Tulelake.

For the past year she has been working in San Francisco, where at the time of the UNO conference she was assistant secretary to the Ethiopian delegation.

When the conference ended she worked as a stenographer in the Palace hotel until her return here for the Christmas season.

Many Students Enter Contest

MALIN, March 20—Students of both junior and senior high schools will be entered in the Klamath county speech festival scheduled for next Friday at Bonanza when participants from all county schools will take part in several speech divisions.

The senior group will enter debate on the subject, "Resolved, That every able-bodied male citizen should have one year of full time military training before attaining the age of 24." Students will take part also in poetry reading, humorous and oratory, story telling, after dinner speaking, special speeches, and a panel discussion on "How can the American home as an institution be strengthened?"

Junior high students will be entered in choral reading, panel discussion, extemporaneous speaking, radio, story telling, humorous declamation and possibly oratory.

The festival starts at 10 a. m. and will continue through the afternoon.

Jap-American Vets Admitted To Legion

SALEM, March 20 (AP)—World War II post 136 of the American Legion voted unanimously last night to accept American war veterans of Japanese ancestry into the organization.

The post said in a resolution that the action was taken to remove any doubts as to the post's position that Japanese-American veterans are citizens. The post said it would make special efforts to solicit those veterans as members.

School Improvement Bond Issue Okayed

MEDFORD, March 20 (AP)—A \$500,000 school improvement bond issue was overwhelmingly approved, 368 to 31, a complete tally of yesterday's election showed today.

The funds will finance general school improvements, under a plan drafted by the school board and city school superintendent.

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD—simply great for MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Helps Build Up Resistance Against It!

Do you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, feel nervous, jittery, cranky, "on-edge," weak, tired—at such times—due to functional periodic disturbances?

Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound does more than relieve such monthly pain. It also relieves accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings—of such nature. The reason it's so effective is because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken thrice through the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. Also a great stomachic tonic. All druggists.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Klamath's Yesterdays
From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

George Dukes, stage driver between Klamath Falls and Pokey, had the middle fingers of each hand and both ears frozen while making the trip Sunday. He did not realize his condition until he reached the stables. While he is under the weather, his place is being taken by "Good Roads Decker," the old warhorse of stagemen.

E. Bond of Merrill was in the city shopping today.

From the Klamath News
March 20, 1936
Henry Semon has filed for re-election to the legislature.

George Ford, 56, veteran manager of the Klamath Heating company, died today after collapsing at a Rotary luncheon at the Willard.

3 Families Shift Homes
MERRILL, March 20—In round robin moves, three well-known Merrill families will occupy new homes in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steele have announced sale of their home to the Merrill branch, First National Bank of Portland which will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Riley DeLap and children. DeLap is manager of the local bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele who have made their home here for many years are moving to the ranch they purchased several months ago from DeLos Mills in the Pine Grove district. Work on a complete remodeling program in the big house that the Steeles will occupy got under way this week. They will reside temporarily in the home occupied by L. O. Mills and the late Mrs. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Wheeler are moving into the home vacated by the DeLap family which Mr. Wheeler bought from Mr. and Mrs. Jay McDonald some time ago. Mr. Wheeler has farming interests north of Merrill.

Carrier Sought For Training Unit
PORTLAND, March 20 (AP)—City School Superintendent Willard Spalding will be asked to approve a proposal to procure a surplus naval aircraft carrier for use as a vocational training unit of the city school system.

Portland Attorney Ray Kell, an ex-navy officer, said his proposal would also be submitted to veterans groups.

He declared a naval carrier is a compact reproduction of the "mechanical life of a large city" and would provide the most diversified type of equipment. The huge airplane carrier decks below the landing deck would prove ample class room space, he added.

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or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c, 100 tablets, 35c. You get nearly 3 tablets for only one cent. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

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Meat Cutting and Curing for Lockers
No Meat Shortage Here
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
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V. F. W. ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Pelican Post 1383, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will elect Post Officers to serve during the ensuing year at a meeting to be held Thursday evening, March 21, at 8 p. m. in the K. C. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Amazing Discovery In A Hearing Aid
Free Private Demonstration by S. C. Mitchell, Winema Hotel
Friday and Saturday, March 22nd and 23rd

A big improvement has been made in a hearing aid that does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, battery case, garment to bulge and weigh you down. The tone is natural, noiseless, clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. It was developed by Belton Laboratories of Chicago, Ill. It has had many years of electronic experience. In Oregon, it was developed by James C. Mitchell, of Portland, and Associates of 734 American Bank Building, Eugene, Oregon. James C. Mitchell and Associates have been serving the hard of hearing since 1934 and are widely recognized in this work.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO TRY THIS EXCEPTIONAL AID ADVANCEMENT. JUST ASK THE CLERK FOR MR. MITCHELL. Batteries for all types of vacuum tube aids.

A BIG, BIG GLASSFUL PEPSI-COLA THE FOUNTAIN FAVORITE
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Klamath Falls Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.