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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
We were present yesterday at the official death of the WRA center.



EPLEY

A bitter wind flapped the wraps of the last of the colony's evacuees as they straggled up to the processing office for a final check before they were entrained for a Texas internment camp.

Four hundred fifty left for the camp at Crystal City as 'detainees' under department of justice jurisdiction. About 100 others took regular transportation as free individuals (relocatees) some of them finding their status changed from detainee to relocatee in the final hour before the train left.

Never a beautiful spot, the Tulelake center was a scene of desolation and desertion as the end came. Except for a few stray dogs, there was no sign of life in the alleys between the long rows of tarpaper shacks which at one time housed as many as 19,000 persons.

Behind the buildings were piles of debris and refuse—the backdoor accumulation of a place that once had the population of a middle-sized city. Here and there a light flickered, but they were exterior lights and no evidence of habitation.

Outside the colony area there was still a little activity, but it all had to do with the day's significance—finally and abandonment. Trucks and buses carried the evacuees, loaded down with a strange assortment of baggage, to the "bull pen" near the railroad tracks, from where they went on the train under the watchful eyes of department of justice border patrolmen.

When it was all over, not an evacuee was left. Dusk came, and the perimeter lights, which have burned nightly for four years, remained dark. A pack of abandoned dogs howled mournfully. Tulelake center was dead.

Significant Day
It was a day of significance for the last of the evacuees—most of whom had been inside the colony fence for nearly four years—and for the WRA staffers, particularly Project Director Ray Best.

Mr. Best had been in charge of the camp since the middle of 1943, with the exception of the short period late that year and in early 1944 when the army was in control of the colony as well as the perimeter.

The one which I believe has not been told as far as I know; is that the change does not make much difference, as far as increasing the available supply of wheat. My most trustworthy experts tell me the order contemplated leaving a mite more of the dark husk in the ground wheat. It did not contemplate any deterioration in the quality of flour, and has had less influence upon white bread than upon darker bread.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP World Traveler

PARIS, March 21 — Europe's food shortage, which former President Hoover is here to investigate, presents a decidedly grim problem, complicated as it is by the fact that there is hunger in many other parts of the world, thus adding to the difficulties of bringing a degree of relief to this continent.

Spring and early summer are going to be a critical time. This is the in-between period for crops. Indigenous food supplies have been largely exhausted and many countries are mainly dependent on imports.

But unfortunately the crisis isn't likely to end there. Although this first day of spring gives promise of an early season for the tillers of the soil, it doesn't bring the cheer of normal times. The discouraging fact is that misfortunes are swarming the farmlands like an army of locusts, making it certain that the fall harvest will be far short of the customary yield in most areas.

Hoover Appointment
ENLISTMENT of Mr. Hoover to head the campaign on the newly discovered famine in Europe therefore, may not represent the complete overhauling of the food program I thought was first indicated.

South Road Story
Editor's Note: Another installment of the Lindsay Applegate story of the exploration of the South Road in 1846. Yesterday's chapter took the party into the western slopes of the Greensprings country between here and the Rogue River valley.

By ELIZABETH BUTLER LOOSLEY
JULY 4th we kept along the ridge to the northward and so crossed the summit of the Cascades. Soon we saw the Klamath river, ribbon-like, as it wound and tumbled through a rocky gorge.

Great stretches of green, lakes that shimmered in the sun, while ribbons of water concolled these great sheets of water. Dim green hills were the background.

From The Klamath Republican March 15, 1906
W. M. Mendenhall has just completed a dry kiln in the yard of the Ackley sawmill.

From The Klamath News March 21, 1936
Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview made a rousing talk to republicans at a meeting here last night.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios. Derby's Music Co.

1st Hygiene Club Formed In Klamath

Considerable interest is being shown in organizing the study groups in social hygiene offered by the Klamath County Public Health association.

Each study club will meet several times to discuss the lessons in the "Home Study Course on Social Hygiene Guidance," by Roy E. Dickerson.

Mother Of KF Woman Passes
Mrs. Lina A. Brady of Ashland, pioneer resident of the state and mother of Mrs. J. Percy Wells of 210 N. Rogers, Klamath Falls, died March 18 at the Bases Convalescent home in Ashland at the age of 82 years.

Messenger Faces Embezzlement Count
PORTLAND, March 21 (AP)—A federal complaint was on file today charging Ralph Waldo Rees, 23-year-old messenger, with embezzling \$136.75 from funds of the United States National bank.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Shaking Heads and Human Liberties
It's a funny thing. Now that the war's over, there's a lot of head-shaking in our town.

Modernistic Beauty Shop announces
PRISCILLA HICKS Expert Manicurist
BERNEICE MAHAN Permanent Wave Specialist and Hair Stylist

IRENE BYRNES Tint Specialist
MYRTLE CHAMBERLAND Hair Stylist
ETHEL STORM BORDEN Consultant on Hair and Skin Ailments.

FREE MAKE-UP
915 Klamath Ave. Phone 3883

KFLW Staffers



HELEN BRINK
Helen Brink, who joins the KFLW crew as bookkeeper is another native Portlander, but not, according to her, from choice.

Moving to Klamath Falls in 1932, Mrs. Brink says she was a housewife, busy with her two children, until she accepted employment with The Herald and News during the war.

Northwest-Hawaii Air Route Wanted
PORTLAND, Ore., March 21 (AP)—Mayors of Portland, Seattle and Tacoma were to meet today in Tacoma to work out an appeal for direct air routes between the northwest and Hawaii.

Easy to look at!
GALE STORM of Monogram Pictures is one of the many lovely movie stars who retain their streamlined figure. You, too, can help retain those slender lines by watching your calories.

UPTOWN CLEANERS
Forced To Close!
We are forced to vacate our present location the first of the month and since we are unable to find a suitable location, we are forced to close.

Pick Up Your Cleaning Before April 1st
We have made arrangements with SUPERIOR TROUBLE CLEANERS, 336 Klamath, to take care of your cleaning need. Phone 7513 for pickup and delivery.

Signal Oil Co.
also said,
"KLAMATH FALLS? Okay!"
so you'll hear
What's New With Norman Nesbitt
Mon. Through Fri., 2:25 - 2:30 p. m.
Starting Soon on THE HERALD and NEWS
ABC KFLW 1450 KC
American Broadcasting Company Affiliate for the Klamath Area

Army Revises Master Menus

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)
In line with President Truman's food conservation plan to help feed a hungry world, the army is tightening its belt.

The quartermaster corps has revised its master menus to cut by six and one-half pounds for each vegetable the amounts of canned asparagus, beans, spinach and tomatoes served to 100 men.

Voter Registration Proceeding Slowly
Voter registration is coming along slowly at the courthouse and County Clerk Charles DeLap is expecting a rush of registrations in the last few days before the poll books are closed April 16.

City School Pupils Will Get Vacation

City school pupils will get a rest from classrooms all next week but students of county schools and Sacred Heart academy will go to school as usual.

Medford Man Wins Oratorical Contest
MEDFORD, March 21 (AP)—Carlos Marris, Medford, will represent southern Oregon in the Toastmasters club's state oratorical contest at Portland this spring.

MISSING
VANCOUVER, Wash., March 21 (AP)—Clark county's huge road grading machine—one with a 12-foot blade—has disappeared.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I wouldn't worry about Junior hanging around Dorothy so much—it'll wear off as soon as he gets acclimated to this spring weather!"