

South Road Story

Editor's Note: Another chapter of Lindsay Applegate's story of the South Road exploration...

By ELIZABETH BUTLER LOOSLEY DURING our explorations, we found where willows had been cut, the ground disturbed and where horses had been driven over and over the same spot.



L. Applegate

"Precaution caused us to locate for the night on open ground where we had a view in every direction. The signal fires were growing in number and we decided the Indians were wrought up as their guilty conscience led them to believe we were a party come to avenge Fremont's men."

"We were young and foolhardy, maybe. We meant no harm to the natives, yet we didn't know their feelings so not one of us was right comfortable. We were fifteen men in a strange country surrounded by several hundred Indians—if we could judge by the ever increasing signal fires. We had done nothing to provoke them, of course, but we did not know when we would be called upon to defend ourselves."

The backlog, its front having been consumed, fell forward with a crash and Ed jumped a foot into the air. Frank laughed nervously and Lindsay Applegate said placatingly, "It's all right, son, I've felt just that way myself, many a time."

Here Aunt Ella said in her mild, pleasant voice, "Dinner is ready. Come while the biscuits are hot."

The two boys were reluctant to leave but on the promise that they would hear the rest of the laying out of the "southern emigrant road" after the dishes were washed, trooped for the dining room.

O. C. Applegate's wife and Ed's mother, Mrs. George Walling, are sisters. The Wallings came west in 1843.

(To Be Continued)

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, March 22—The condition of foreign affairs is apt to become more deeply involved before it gets better. The military man, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, selected by Mr. Truman to go to Russia as ambassador, has now been sent on his way to Moscow, presumably with new instructions on the course of Soviet-American affairs.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican March 15, 1906

Election officials of Linkville precinct are W. O. Smith, clerk of the second board, and R. W. Benson, clerk of the first board.

Ira Hansen has been named road supervisor of road district No. 9.

From the Klamath News March 22, 1936

Tony Castel of Fort Klamath has a team of malamute dogs which will be one of the features of the coming snow carnival in Crater Lake park.

Mrs. Leda Parker spoke at Klamath Union high school today on "How to Become a Good Secretary."

SIDE GLANCES



"Instead of something for the house, why not buy Mom a nice five-pound box of candy for her birthday? I haven't had any good candy in months!"

the confusing diplomatic fray with a purpose of establishing the usual direct non-political approach. Diplomats seldom say what they mean; military men speak directly. With them it is a question of "What do you want?", "What have you got?" and "What do you propose to do?"

Under-Interpreted Venture

THIS under-interpreted venture seems to me to be equally as important as the Iran developments which are deeply involved in diplomacy. The filing by the Iran government of a protest against Russia with the United Nations security council in its provisional nature, may have been too happily interpreted in this country.

The wiles of diplomacy are such however, that this conclusion must be hedged. Some underlying doubts in the situation can be found upon analysis of the strength of the stanchion.

In the first place, the new premier of the Iranian government was established after the Soviets had protested the resistance policy of the former government head. The protest of his minister here to UNO was made after his recent visit to Stalin out of which many rumors have grown.

One story accredited to British circles is that the premier was told by Stalin not only that an appeal to UNO would be considered an unfriendly act—as announced—but his government would be replaced if he tried it.

On the other hand an unaccredited rumor here supposes that the protest will not be pressed before reports on either side, the status of the provisional agenda of the council—that is it may not be taken up. Regardless of rumors on reports on either side, the status of the protest, of course, is provisional. It can be taken up by a vote of 7 members but a veto by Russia would shelve it.

Encouraging Development

WITH matters in this involved diplomatic state, the dispatch of General Smith represents the most encouraging development, and a firmer one. As nearly as I can judge, few authorities are being swayed by the appeasement efforts such as represented most conspicuously by the speech of Senator Pepper.

Big Three gatherings were important from a publicity standpoint and were necessary when the foundations of peace had not been laid. But now that the agreements have been established, the problem is to put them into effect.

My latest information suggests Russia has nothing of a military nature which we need fear. Specifically she does not have the atom bomb or early prospects of getting it. The bomb formula is so deeply covered by arrangements for secrecy made during the war, that it may be assumed to be safe.

The need for appeasement in the face of Russia's threatening diplomatic position is therefore not apparent.

Note: Malcolm Epley, who writes Today's Roundup in this space regularly, has been called out of the city for a few days.

KFLW Staffers



BOB McCARL

Bob McCarl's recent history reads like a governmental agency roster. A native Portlander, Bob attended school there and then started on his radio career at KSOO and KELO in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Entering the army air corps in 1942, Bob was placed in charge of an AFRS radio station, which he managed for two and a half years, till his release in 1945.

Following his discharge, McCarl was affiliated with the announcing staff at KEX in Portland, another American station, until coming to Klamath Falls to join KFLW.

A little man with a deep voice, Bob specializes in interviews, and makes good use of the training he received as a radio actor in Portland.

Snow Heavy At Odell Lake

SALEM, March 22 (AP)—The lower Columbia highway, closed for several months on the outskirts of Astoria by continued slides, was open for two way traffic Friday, the state highway commission announced in its daily road bulletin.

Road conditions: Government Camp—Snowing. 107 inches total snow. Road bare throughout section.

Santiam Junction—Snowing. Two inches new snow. Light snow and slush on road throughout. 150 inches of snow at summit.

Odell Lake—Snowing hard. One inch new snow on road east of mile post 59. 151 inches total snow at summit.

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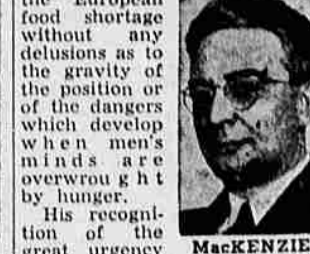
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1715 MAIN

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP World Traveler

PARIS, March 22 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover is launching his investigation of the European food shortage without any delusions as to the gravity of the position or of the dangers which develop when men's minds are overwrought by hunger.



MacKENZIE

His recognition of the great urgency of the situation was quite apparent in a private conversation which I had with him on the eve of his departure for Rome, where he will continue his study. His thirst for information impelled him to rob me of my prerogatives as a reporter and he proceeded to ply me with questions about the position in central Europe, which Mrs. Mack and I have just toured.

It was easy to see that he was working from the encyclopaedic knowledge which he acquired while food relief administrator for Europe at the end of the last war. I saw a great deal of him at that time as an Associated Press correspondent.

500,000,000 Hungry

His present problem makes the dilemma of Old Mother Hubbard look like the plenty of a Sunday school picnic. It's estimated that there are some 500,000,000 people hungry in various parts of the world and the experts tell us there's only enough food for three-quarters of them. We don't have to draw

diagrams to emphasize the grimness of that situation. It means that a lot of people are going to die of hunger before world production can catch up with the shortage.

The position isn't the same now as it was after the last war, when Mr. Hoover made himself famous as Europe's provisioner. Then the world had prepared for the food shortage which followed the first global conflict and the contingency could be met. But now there just isn't the food—and there won't be anything like enough food until after the harvests several months hence. No wonder Mr. Hoover says the next four months are the crucial ones.

Play Atlas

He points out that the immediate relief must come from North and South America. That's where the grain and other food-stuffs are. This means that Canada, the United States and the Argentine have to play atlas to the world for a third of a year.

A third of a year—and what if tragedy can develop in that time if the food emergency isn't met. Mr. Hoover will find (and probably foresees it already) that the passions of Europe are being swayed by hunger. Folk in the hard-hit areas are reaching willy-nilly for new political nostrums in the hope that they will bring relief.

CARD OF THANKS

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