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South Road Story

Editor's Note: Continuing the Lindsay Applegate story of the 1948 expedition which opened the famed South Emigrant Road through the Klamath country.

By ELIZABETH BUTLER LOOSLEY

DURING our travels next day, we trudged through sand and sagebrush, grease-wood and heat. Sighting a volcanic wall with a gap in it, we divided to investigate; the ones going to the south found a stream and lush meadows and got word to us. Allowing the jaded horses to feed and rest, we set out afoot to look over the territory. We found a chasm running east; sheer walls towered, leaving room for a wagon to go through—with no room to spare, so narrow was the gorge. The bluff showed signs of recent Indian encampment.



L. Applegate

"How we did feast on rabbits, sage hens and we saw mountain sheep. Following the canyon, a stream bed, we found after twelve miles of travel a pool of water. We nooned here; then followed the stream for another ten miles and came out on the east side of the ridge to Mud Lake. "It was here a year later that Captain Levi Scott, with a few soldiers, came to meet a train. Leaving the train at Mud Lake, he and Mr. Garrison forged ahead, attempting to find a more direct route. Meeting two Indians, they questioned them about the country. The savages killed Garrison, and Scott, having raised his arm to shoot, was struck with an arrow which pinned his arm to his side. Even so, Scott managed to kill one Indian and the other coward fled. Scott didn't bother about the "cut-off."

Frank and Ed edged closer to Mrs. Applegate, to lean against her knees at this ghastly tale.

But Lindsay Applegate told the happening without drama—he had encountered so much on this expedition that it was a job to him and with obstacles to surmount—nothing more. His voice went on, "We saw smoke or steam along the ridge I've mentioned. A few miles north we reached the ridge and at its base were cold springs, also boiling springs from which steam gushed. Several hundred acres of meadow were fed by these springs.

"The cliffs were of black cinder formation. It is one of the noted landmarks, Black Butte, Black Rock. We rested here a day to decide how to best locate the Humboldt river, then known as Ogden's river. As a result of our decision, we separated. Eight men went south and seven, including myself, went east.

"The territory seemed a dry lake bed covered with alkali, no growth to be seen. After traveling fifteen miles we were thirsty. Finally, I saw rabbit trails all heading for some granite boulders that formed a ridge. And on top of the ridge we found water! Not much, but by digging it out we managed to slake our thirst. This we named Rabbit Hole Springs.

"To the east from this elevation we still saw smoke. The plain below looked so hot and barren we kept to the ridge and again, thanks to the rabbit trails, found a very limited amount of water. There were signs of Indian rancheries here.

(To Be Continued)

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 26—I promised a few days back to judge the points raised in the Churchill-Stalin debate which seemed to stop halfway with Mr. Churchill's humorous

last rejoinder and Stalin's subsequent silence, and I will do it today.

The Churchill challenge, I believe, was raised primarily for diplomatic effect. I notice Stalin cooled considerably (if temporarily) on the warmest diplomatic subject then pending, Iran, soon after Churchill spoke. Moscow came down all the way from threatening open belligerency in the few ensuing days to a secret revolutionary movement in Iran and an open discussion about oil—discussion not being necessary if belligerency was to be consummated by a capture of that nation. The words of statesmen are generally selected for such effects.

Yet the points raised by both leaders contained sound observations which were not argued through to a conclusion when the effect was accomplished. Mr. Churchill recommended an Anglo-American alliance on the ground that the English speaking peoples had the same ideals. I think he incorrectly stated his point on this. The way of freedom for peoples has been preserved in the form—not of language—but of free parliamentary governments.

Elective Way Of Life

THIS method is not confined to any language. It is the elective way of life by which citizens of communities choose representatives to parliament in free, secret balloting where all parties are given representation. In England, this is done through a parliament which operates by a somewhat different method than our congress. In France it is a chamber of deputies in a system more like ours, and so on. The natural assimilation of peoples of the world—indeed one which has already been made through common ideals—is this common acceptance of parliamentarianism.

Stalin wholly misinterpreted this underlying ground of the Churchill speech. He called it a Hitler move for war. The Hitler methods and all totalitarianism are odious to free peoples. You could see underlying Stalin's whole rejoinder the idea that liberty is only liberty against fascism, not freedom of people. Indeed, he has a Soviet and recently had an election but one party was represented and it was recognized by all free people as a controlled popularity contest for his government. His Soviet does not represent parliamentarianism in form because it is a council of workers carefully chosen by one party and subject to the will of the one party master at the top.

Any ideological division of the world on this fundamental basis would put Stalin in league with the fascist nations, and parliamentary nations on the other side.

Fascistic Action

NOT only that, but the whole system of action in Russia more nearly resembles the fascistic. The Stalin answer, for instance, was not a radioed speech to the people like Churchill's, but was presented as a series of selected questions made to him by his controlled newspaper, Pravda, together with his responses. (Contrast this with our free press conference methods common in one form or another in all parliamentary countries.)

Again, Stalin attributed the spread of communism to the yearnings of the people in European nations he has seized. The people were not consulted in Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia and elsewhere. Whatever yearnings they had for or against communism were not presented to the world at large. Communist influence did not grow in Europe from this method, but by seizure of governments or by instituting aggressive, political movements in such nations as France and Italy, where parliamentary forms prevailed. And in none of these parliamentary nations even yet has a majority favored communism. Among the parliamentary countries, the communists have their strongest representation in France where it was necessary for them to make a combination with the socialists, their former hated rivals, in order to win even the status of a segment in a coalition cabinet.

These are the points I would like to have seen Mr. Churchill pursue. They could be followed all the way through both speeches. If this had been done, the international atmosphere might have been cleared by the debate and a ground for the common understanding established. As I say, I think they stopped half-way.

Work Under Way On Grain Elevator

Work on the \$398,000 grain elevator to go up for Tulana Farms at Worden, was underway this week with excavation of the basement completed.

Henry George and Son of Spokane, Wash., grain elevator specialists, have the contract for the job and the contractor's side track will be laid by the Southern Pacific, starting the first of next week, according to Ben Henzel of Tulana Farms.

Materials for the project will start arriving next week and the entire construction will be completed in time for fall harvest. Motorists driving south on the Weed highway are watching with interest the progress on the elevator, one of the largest in the state when completed.

In 1945, the leather soles of all men's, women's and children's leather shoes in the United States, fitted together, would cover only 16 square miles.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance, 123 N. 6th St.

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Just Unpacked! BROADCLOTH SHORTS By Arrow & Wilson Bros. 75c Gripper Front Tie Sides. Other With Elastic Sides. Since 1918 DREW'S MANSTORE 733 Main St.

Sprague River

Mrs. Al Thomas of Westwood, Calif., spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borough and family.

Owen Riddle has been returned to his home from a Klamath hospital where he spent several days receiving medical treatment.

Several of the ranchers in this community are dehorning and branding cattle this week.

Mrs. Andrew Ortis attended a meeting of the Junior Indian council at Klamath Agency on Wednesday evening.

Sharan Roff, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roff, was taken to a Klamath Falls hospital Thursday evening. She was bordering on bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Travis are visiting Mrs. Ruth Walker. Since January they have been living in Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brotherton have moved into the Lopez property on New Church street.

Mrs. Anna Wolford and son Scott were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lahoda of Malin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. V. Bodner were weekend guests in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Disonde are in Ashland this week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ridenour spent Monday evening and Wednesday morning in Ashland. A brother of Mrs. Ridenour, whom she had not seen for three years, was home on a two-day pass en route east.

Mrs. Martha McBride and Helen have moved here from

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Larger Field Crops Foreseen In Oregon

PORTLAND, March 26 (AP)—Oregon's field crops this year promise to be 4 per cent larger than the 1945 plantings, the bureau of agricultural economics here announced today.

The annual spring check showed farmers in the state planting 241,000 acres of spring wheat—17 per cent more than last year. Barley acreage was estimated about the same as a year ago; oats down 4 per cent; corn down 2 per cent; potatoes down 2 per cent; tame hay up 2 per cent.

Market For Fir Bark Reported

PORTLAND, March 26 (AP)—A market for second-growth Douglas fir bark was reported today by the U. S. forest service.

A Dallas, Ore., tannery has asked for the bark, to be used as a source of tannin extract, the forest service reported. The bark has often been discarded in the harvesting of poles, piling, saw logs and pulpwood.

Klamath Falls into the Leon Harling house. Helen is employed by American Box.

Bryan Thurman was injured on Tuesday while at work in the yard at the box factory. He was taken to Klamath Falls by Owen Ludwick, production manager, for an examination. He was able to return home.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Every time I go to the movies it takes me a day or two to get used to these gawky boys our own age—then I go to the movies again!"

National Potato Letter—Spud Shipments Reported Very Heavy Since March 1

There is little, if anything, in current potato demand and supplies to justify today's markets. The March 1 stocks report released by BAE last week indicates total supplies of old stock potatoes were slightly more than 60 million bushels—nearly 10 million over a year earlier. In the meantime, since March 1, shipments have been very heavy, amounting to well over 15,000 big cars to March 18. On a farm weight basis this is close to 18 million bushels in rail movement alone, although seed shipments this season have been delayed and much of present movement is seed. We have a hunch we'll wind up with a quality market, with junk going begging and not enough good quality offerings to fill demand. Folks have too much cash to want poor quality unless they can't get anything else.

The early crop still is under a question mark. Conditions are average or better in most early sections, and there is enough acreage to produce a "thumping" big crop, weather permitting. Early spring acreage now is reported as 10 per cent above January intentions. If that pattern is followed by other early sections, and yields stay up, we might go as much as 10 million bushels above last year's very big early production. Trade whispers have it that acreage in southern California may reach a figure so high we will not mention it until we check further, but such tales don't fit with earlier stories of fertilizer shortages.

Shipments last week held up strong at 7475 cars, only seven cars less than the previous big week and an average of 1246 cars daily. This includes a heavy seed movement of course, and also renewed Canadian buying activity. Idaho is down over 300 cars for the week but Maine jumped about as many. Red River valley put out 2381 cars for a daily average of 397, which tops Maine. Changes in most other states not particularly significant. We can expect some areas which normally clean up early to begin folding up any time now—chiefly Nebraska, Colorado, Oregon and Washington. Not right away, perhaps, but they don't have many left and stocks include seed for local sale which will not show up in the shipments.

Most areas have had enough cars to ship at capacity, but Maine has been so far behind in delivering seed orders that some planting areas have become panicky. So far as we can tell, there have been enough cars in Maine, and are now, but the carriers couldn't handle them. Some say because of other freight; some because of inadequate ancient worn equipment; some because of failure to use all available portals. Whatever the reason, the seed is backed up. So, effective noon, March 20, a priority order went into effect which gives cars first to blue-tag certified seed, regardless of destination but without diversion privileges. That should get the seed moved without letting it get too much into consumption along the eastern seaboard. We understand every effort was made to get the job done without priori-

ties. But it goes to show that if an industry goes too long without doing what's good for the country, some sort of compulsion is necessary. Same thing could happen on ceilings.

Demand and Markets Maine is showing some of the reaction anticipated in our report of last week, with good demand turning to slow; stronger market turning to weaker; and prices a dime below the high points, but still 25 to 40 cents over ex-celling. Idaho reports a slow demand, market about steady, prices 10 to 15 cents below last week but still 15 to 20 cents over ex-celling. North Dakota has ruled very slow with the market dull and weaker and too few sales to establish a price.

Colorado is a bright spot, with moderate demand, slightly stronger market, and prices equal to 5 cents over ex-celling. Wisconsin continues with a slow demand, dull market, and prices for a single car 15 cents under floor. Michigan has had a fair demand, market about steady, prices 5 to 10 cents below the recent high point but still only 5 cents under ex-celling. New York tops all late areas, with a good demand, market about steady, and prices well above week ago at 55 cents over ex-celling. Volume is small, with only 54 cars each of the last two weeks. Dele county, Florida, reports a better situation than a week ago, with moderate demand, market slightly stronger, prices 20 to 25 cents over floor.

In the terminals conditions are mixed. Chicago reports slow to moderate demand for old, fair for new; market firm for new and western old, slightly weaker for northern old. New York reports dull and slightly weaker for old, slightly stronger for new. Atlanta, held steady for old, steady to stronger for new. Boston is slightly weaker for old, dull for new. Detroit held about steady on old, weaker on new. San Francisco, about steady for old and new, with Klamath Russets still strong at \$3.75 to \$4.00 for U. S. No. 1, size A.

Canadian movement is now approaching 5400 cars, with new impetus from inclusion of Red River valley commercials in the deal. Canada really is short of potatoes and should continue to be a customer at least until its own crop comes in. The French deal has reported about a stop and it is reported that the sixth boat will have to be filled out with other cargo. This is due to withdrawal from Red River valley and other areas, not being able to keep up the pace.

Starch diversion pokes along; deliveries to Muscatine recently were resumed but are insufficient for normal operation. An Idaho processor is reported to have contracted to supply really large quantities of either dehydrated spuds or potato flour to a distiller. If true, there should be little difficulty in cleaning up Idaho's low grades.

USDA made its long-awaited

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP World Traveler

PARIS, March 26—A distinguished Frenchman remarked to me during a dinner conversation that his country is very ill and that he believes the other western allies should treat her accordingly—that is, with firmness when she is unreasonable, and with material aid when she needs it.

This line has kept running through my mind so persistently that I finally decided to incorporate it here. Probably it is not only for her but for the world at large, because this important country is as vital to global well-being as is your arm to your body.

France's case is rendered especially grave by complications. As this column previously has reported, she is ill economically, politically and spiritually. She is sickening, when Hitler loosened his blitzkrieg, and the shock of her frightful defeat, coupled with the hell of the Nazi occupation, led to the present crisis—for crisis it is.

Needs Moral Help My French friend of the dinner conversation is right when he says his country needs moral as well as material help. She isn't the France of old. The general public is bewildered and increasingly inclined to experiment with political nostrums in the hope of finding relief.

Then there's another element entering into the situation, and that is injured pride. What else could be expected in the case of a nation which so long was one of the world's dominant powers? France finds it hard to accept the change brought by the Hitlerian conquest, and this has been responsible for many of her international political moves which haven't found favor in the eyes of all the allies. She is fighting to retrieve her former position.

announcement of marketing charges this week, for the 1946 support program. Instead, they set up f.o.b. prices at two stages: (1) sacked and loaded on carrier, and (2) bulk, ungraded on carrier. When questioned, they told us schedule of allowances would have required considerable extra computation for each transaction with chances for errors and delays. F.o.b. schedules give computed results only at stages of distinction likely to be involved.

Also note that, under PACA rules, "f.o.b." requires potatoes to be in "suitable shipping condition" when loaded. Vendor or borrower is not relieved of liability just because a car passed inspection when shipped. It goes out of condition en route, and an inspection at destination shows development of damage inherent in the load when shipped, like field frost, blight rot, sunscald, etc., the vendor or borrower may find the car on his hands and a long way from home. This provision was part of the 1945 loan program, but many, especially growers who don't usually load cars, were not aware of it.

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Teachers' Salaries To Be Studied

Members of the high school board, District No. 2, last night in regular session undertook the study of comparative teacher salaries after Superintendent Arnold Gralapp had submitted salary teacher studies from throughout Oregon, the scale effective this spring. A report will be heard later.

It was unofficially learned that Paul E. Skeen, recently named to the board to replace Arthur Dickson who recently received orders to transfer his business connections to Salem and would not be able to accept his duties. No one has been named to replace Skeen who represents the Altamont district. Official action will be taken soon, Gralapp said.

Resignations Two resignations were accepted by the board. The Rev. Fredrick C. Wissenbach, instructor in art, resigned due to press of church duties and the board named Vern Swanson to fill out the remainder of the school year in that department.

Vernon Kuykendall, instructor of chemistry and science, also resigned his post, effective at once. Joe Peak, supervisor of physical education, presented plans for dressing room improvements at Klamath Union high school. These rooms are needed due to the heavy increase in physical education enrollment. The improvements will be made effective providing the vocational building project is successful, Gralapp advised.

The board moved to purchase

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two buses, one for use in athletic unit, the other in vocational bus. Both will run on regular runs but the unit is of different design and will be available to the department.

Interest Increases In Alturas Meeting

Increasing interest is shown by chamber of commerce members in the Alturas meeting held in Alturas Wednesday night.

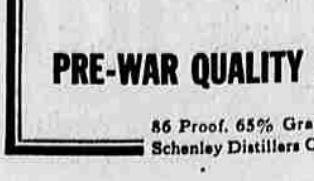
About 25 members are expected to attend from here and the group at the chamber, 323 Main, at 3 p. m. Wednesday for transportation.

Radio Program KFJ Mutual-Don. Co. 1240 kc.

Tuesday Even., March 27 8:00 p. m. Gabriel Healey, News 8:15 A. J. Brown, News 8:30 American Forum of the Pacific 9:00 Lane Prescott, News 9:30 Red Rider 8:00 Murphy's Home Guards 8:15 Calendar of Music 8:30 American Forum of the Pacific 8:45 Treasury Note 9:00 Glenn Hard, News 9:15 James Crowley, News 9:30 American Legion 10:00 News Roundup, Reader's Digest 10:30 Music As You Like It 11:00 Spike Jones Orchestra 11:30 Organ Solos 11:55 Victor H. Lindahl, Health 12:00 Victor H. Lindahl, Health

Wednesday, March 28 6:30 p. m. Wake-Up Tunes and News Living 7:00 Frank Hemminger, News 7:15 Hiss and Shine 7:30 Queen for a Day 7:45 Best Days 8:00 Island Melodies 8:15 Fashion Flasher 8:30 Take It Easy Time 8:45 Victor H. Lindahl, Health 9:00 Lyle Van, News 9:15 Motion Picture 9:30 Morning Mailer 9:45 Dance Tunes 10:00 Glenn Hard, News 10:15 Johnnie Family 10:30 Menlostrata Mountaintop 10:45 John J. Anthony 11:00 Reader's Digest 11:15 Calendar of Music 11:30 Queen for a Day 12:00 Melodious Melodies 12:15 News 12:30 Your Dance Tunes 12:45 Farm Fun 1:00 p. m. Variety News 1:15 Johnson Family 1:30 Harry Hoelck Concert 1:45 Home Demonstration 7:00 Zeke Manners 7:15 Zeke's Request 7:30 The Club Program 7:45 Dr. Louis V. Talbot 8:00 Tea Dance 8:15 Rita Maxwell 8:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., News 8:15 Rex Miller, News 8:30 Ernie Johnson 8:45 Klamath Theatre Time 9:00 Ethel Smith Trio 9:15 Superman 9:30 Captain Midnight 9:45 Tom Mix

NEVER IN HISTORY has any whiskey become as popular as SCHENLEY RESERVE



MELLOW AS A SUNNY MORNING SCHENLEY'S Rare Blending Stocks Guarantee Your Pleasure in SCHENLEY Reserve! PRE-WAR QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY 85 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits, Schenley Distillers Corp., New York City

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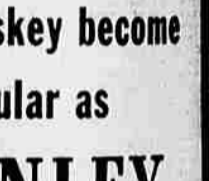
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