

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH milk producers, who have received a remarkable demonstration of confidence by the local public, decided yesterday against action that might be construed as letting that public down.



EPLEY

Unquestionably, a sense of public responsibility was the dominant factor in influencing the producers against a milk strike here.

Throughout their controversy with the OPA over milk prices, the dairymen have disclosed a reluctance to resort to strike tactics. Some have said frankly that such methods are abhorrent to them.

The dairymen's commendable sense of public responsibility was heightened by the showing of public support they received here.

An irresponsible group might have reacted differently to this public demonstration, considering it an opportunity for radical action without fear of rebuke.

Producing a product which they believe essential to human health, they decided they would not, by drastic action, shut off the supply of that product to a public that had backed them up in a difficult situation.

But there was no evidence of a weakening in the determination of local dairymen to get out of the business if adequate prices cannot be obtained.

Under the circumstances, it is unlikely these herds will be sold in the Klamath area, but will go outside.

Those are the conditions that are forcing the decline in dairy production here and are threatening the entire local industry.

Even though prices may return to a profitable level, it will take years to build the industry back once it goes to the low state now in prospect.

Under unregulated conditions of supply and demand, prices would unquestionably be much higher now than the OPA ceilings.

The OPA people should look further into the Klamath milk situation. They must consider what their decisions are doing to an important industry.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 29 — The hokum biennial is at hand.

The usual band of whooper-uppers are sounding their A's for the usual pre-election campaign to save the common man from dire peril by the special devices they have contrived for that purpose.

After Mr. Wallace succeeded in getting Messrs. Truman and Hannegan to undertake a squabble for "the program," Senator Pepper called a meeting to think about taking up the poll tax again.

The "poll tax," as the phrase is used in congress, is an issue raised every two years just before election, by northern democrats to allure the negro votes in the large cities and cause the southern democrats to prevent its enactment—which does not hurt them at home.

This biennial struggle-to-the-death over the payment of 50 cents or a dollar for the expenses of conducting an election generates great fury which ignores persistently the fact that the poll tax is only one of the minor laws restraining voting in an inflationary age when dollar bills are practically being given away as wrappers on chewing gum.

Pure Hokum

THE poll tax hokum biennial works somewhat like the recent FEPC struggle. The FEPC program proposed to make permanent a government agency which is operating now,

2 Men Bring Damaged Plane To Klamath On Own Power

Using special equipment designed for this particular job, Ray Royce and Max Menti of Klamath Falls this week brought a damaged plane from Lake of the Woods to Klamath Falls on its own power.

The plane cracked up on the lake ice while piloted by Joe Hicks, local business man, two weeks ago. As Hicks flew down over the lake, the wheels struck deep slush on the surface, and the plane overturned.

Both Hicks and Mrs. Hicks, the two occupants, escaped injury. They left the lake area by toboggan just after the mishap.

Royce, who is with the Shasta-Cascade Flying service, owner of the plane, and Menti, a private mechanic at the airport, used a Cub plane as rescue ship. They flew the Cub to a field north of Fort Klamath, and set it down in the snow on wheels.

They then equipped the little plane with skids, and took off, flying to Lake of the Woods where they landed on the lake ice.

The two men installed a new propeller and wing strut on the

has been furnished funds by congress, and will continue to operate. That was the only issue—to pledge the permanence of something already being done.

So also with "the program." It is suffering the same defects of lack of exciting substance upon which to build a great fight. The CIO's full employment bill has now become law—in an URN.

Minimum Wage Bill

STILL pending is the minimum wage bill to establish 65 cents an hour now and 75 cents in four years. A compromise will no doubt be made for something like 60 cents now and 65 cents in two years.

Also pending and stymied is unemployment compensation proposing a few more dollars for a few more weeks—at a time when production is the thing upon which employment will rise or fall.

These are the basic CIO program points with which the Wallace-CIO-Pepper politicians are trying to build up the life or death level. In addition, fact finding (in practice but opposed by CIO), price control continuance and housing (greatly curtailed from the Truman and CIO free-giving subsidy plane), fill out what might be called "the vital program."

As far as my agents on the capitol ground can see, the whooper-upper campaign is not likely to make as much difference this year, as formerly. Congress seems determined not to be ridden into enacting CIO programs. By its action, it is writing its own program upon which to run for re-election this fall.

South Road Story

Editor's Note: Concluding the South Road story as told by Lindsay Applegate, about 1890, to Frank Applegate and Ed Loosley. Lindsay Applegate died a few years after his account to the boys, and Frank Applegate and Ed Loosley are now men in their sixties, living in Medford and Klamath Falls, respectively.

By ELIZABETH BUTLER LOOSLEY

"DIDN'T you have any Indian fights?" Ed queried.

"No. We were not out to molest Indians. We once found wagon tracks leading into a gulch and bare-foot tracks beside them.

Of course it was not out of the ordinary for the emigrants to walk to ease the load for the weary animals, but we sensed trouble as these tracks led away from the route.

We came to where the wagons had been burned but found no trace of any people; we concluded the Indians had killed them.

"Another time, on the return journey, something happened that convinced us we must not become separated. A Bannock Indian returned with us, as did five other men, and he discovered he had left a knife at our last camp.

"The Indians lived on crickets and grasshoppers and led a miserable existence as compared to the Rogues and Klamaths who lived in such a productive country.

"When we struck the Cascades on our return trip, the work in the timber was very heavy and the Indians harassed us—we dared not take our eyes off them at all.

At every unusual noise we would start and look for ourselves, sure an Indian was upon us.

Our provisions got very low, and we had to depend on game mostly so when we arrived in the Umpqua valley we knew the route was feasible and passable and returned to our homes, October 3, 1846, being gone three months and thirteen days.

Two wide-awake children were urged to bed. Aunt Ella, seeing they kept close together, went with them.

Capt. Corcoran Receives Orders

Capt. George Corcoran, Marine Barracks quartermaster, has received orders to move to Camp Pendleton, Calif., April 3.

Corcoran will be engaged in transportation work at Pendleton, and just returned from a transportation conference at Chicago.

The quartermaster came to the Marine Barracks on April 7, 1945, succeeding Capt. F. G. Lewis. He and Mrs. Corcoran are still living in married officers' quarters on the post.

Goose Lake Box To Build Plants

ALTURAS, Calif., March 29—That a planing mill, box factory and prestolop plant will be erected on the Goose Lake Box companies' property, was made in a statement by Sam Jaksick, owner of the company, Wednesday.

Fifty homes are to be erected, he said, to house the new employees. Mel Barron, local manager and an architect are now working on plans for the homes.

The mill is expected to run two shifts this summer as soon as living conditions are made available.

To Arrive—George V. Crosby, CCS, is expected to arrive this weekend in Klamath Falls. He arrived yesterday in San Francisco from Manila. His wife, Annabelle, is on the secretarial staff at the city hall.

From The Klamath Republican

March 22, 1936
Manager O'Brien of the Southern Pacific railroad declared in Portland today that work on the Oregon and Eastern railroad, extending from Natron to Klamath Falls, will start immediately. He said further that this will become a part of the Southern Pacific system.

From The Klamath News

March 29, 1936
Mayor W. E. Mahoney, campaigning for the democratic nomination to the U. S. senate, told a La Grande audience that he would stay in the race despite the refusal of Dr. Francis Townsend, head of the pension movement, to endorse him.

Klamath county teachers have formed a credit union.

SIDE GLANCES



"Pretty lucky for me I flunked a couple of years back in high school—now I'm in the same classes with some of the nicest war veterans!"

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

Bully Causes Death Of Boy

ALBANY, March 29 (AP)—One of two boys who ran across a busy highway near Albany to escape a rock-throwing bully was struck by a car and died four hours later in a hospital.

The deputy said Jimmie Hubler, 8, was hit by an auto after he hesitated in the middle of the road, then turned back. The driver, the Rev. William Coughlan of Roseburg, brought the youngster to a hospital here.

Charles Hubler, Jimmie's older brother, told officers a "big boy" pelted them with rocks on the way home from school, and they cut across the road in an attempt to lose him.

The accident happened in the Millersburg district six miles north of here.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubler, and the brother.

Discontinue—The Eagles auxiliary drum corps will discontinue practice until a later date. There will be no practice Sunday.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

GEORGE: "Yes, I certainly would like to hear why you call that an old fashioned idea, Judge."

OLD JUDGE: "Glad to tell you, George. Until recently, a person known as an alcoholic was generally treated as a social outcast. Little if anything was done to understand him or help him. But, during the past few years, medical research and study has developed that alcoholics are really sick people... that there is usually a deep-rooted physical, social or emotional reason behind their behavior. That's why today so

much is being done to help them by finding out and correcting the condition that leads them to excess."

GEORGE: "How many folks are there like that, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Well, according to scientific research, 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage of the sick people I'm talking about."

GEORGE: "That certainly gives me a clearer picture. It's the most sensible approach I've ever heard on the subject."

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP World Traveler

GANDER, Newfoundland, March 29 — Well, here we are grounded again in the battle we've been waging since last Monday night to reach New York by air from Paris.

Gremlins — some folk claim it is — are interfering with radio communications, forming ice on wings, messing up visibility and playing other pranks which are far from humorous.

More prosaic people attribute the radio interference to the Northern Lights and the ice to freakish weather which is staging a driving snowstorm outside the air headquarters in which this is being written.

Anyway we are stuck here in the far north at one of the world's great airbases, which was largely a development of the world war and remains as an aid to commercial traffic between the new world and the old.

Several other planes are held up here and the lounge is filled with a crowd of travelers from many countries.

There are, of course, the inevitable bridge and gin rummy games going forward and the two Englishmen don't move from their interminable game of chess. But for the most part the assemblage is broken up into small groups and if you move about among those with whom you have a speaking acquaintance you'll find that they are conversing about international problems.

One part drew me into a discussion of the hot clash in the United Nations Security Council over the Russian-Iranian imbroglio and we arrived at the conclusion that this was a most hopeful development.

That perhaps seems like a strange thought since the business of a peace league is to maintain peace and yet it strikes me as a logical viewpoint.

This showdown means that the council is getting down to real business. It means that the UNO intends to do what its predecessor, the league of nations failed to do. That is, to nip in the bud the threats of peace.

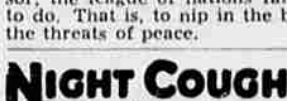
NIGHT COUGHS due to colds... eased without "dosing". Rub on VICKS on VAPORUS APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

"Won't YOUR Children Eat Breakfast? CHANGE TO CREAM OF RICE -delicious, new hot rice breakfast cereal children adore!"

To banish "breakfast-time-scooding," switch to Cream of Rice... the cereal so tempting that even finicky youngsters call for second helpings.

Not a wheat cereal... not a corn cereal... Cream of Rice is made with nourishing rice! It's the only hot rice breakfast cereal... hence it offers something uniquely different to delight a child's taste! Every serving is fortified to whole-grain levels with vitamins B1, G, niacin and iron.

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2 States Show Cattle Gains

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP) Oregon and Washington increased their herds of cattle appreciably during the war, each state showing gains in both milk and beef cattle.

Rep. Murray (R-Wis.) inserted in the congressional record tables prepared by the bureau of agricultural economics showing that throughout the nation cattlemen and dairy herd owners increased their beef herds 10,000,000 and their dairy herds by 4,000,000 from January 1, 1939, to January 1, 1946.

In Oregon dairy cattle increased from 390,000 in 1939 to 400,000 in 1946 while beef cattle jumped from 529,000 in 1939 to 712,000 in 1946 — an overall increase of 193,000.

Man's Hand Injured In Crusher Mishap

Frank Delger, 37, 618 N. 10th, an employe of the Insulate Pumice Products Co., 634 Market, suffered a painful injury to the right hand when it was mutilated in the crusher yesterday.

Delger was admitted to Klamath Valley hospital at 5 p. m. Thursday and underwent surgery including the amputation of the first finger on the injured hand.

Radio Programs

KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc. Friday Eve., March 29

6:00 p. m. Gabriel Heatter, News

6:15 Around Town

6:30 Spotlight Bands

7:00 Henry J. Taylor

7:15 Klamath Billiards, Voice of Sports

7:30 Clara Kid

8:00 Melody Tunes

8:30 Charlie Spivak Orchestra

8:45 Erno Rapce Concert

9:00 Glenn Hardy, News

9:15 Rex Miller

9:30 Dancing Party

10:00 News Roundup and Concert Hall

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Peter Paul, Inc. also said, "KLAMATH FALLS? Okay!" so you'll hear "Sam Hayes News" Sundays, 9:00 to 9:15 p. m. Starting Sunday on THE HERALD and NEWS ABC KFLW 1450 KC. American Broadcasting Company Affiliate for the Klamath Area

DANCE Saturday Night K. C. HALL Sponsored by Townsend Club Modern and Old Time Dancing—9:00 'til 1:00 Men—50c Ladies—50c