

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

WITH the Marine Barracks educational proposal still hanging fire, much significance in Oregon and locally is attached to a national survey which shows plainly the devastating housing problems facing the nation's colleges as GI's swarm to the campuses for an education.



EPLEY

The survey was made by the New York Times and was reprinted by the Re-training and Re-employment administration of the department of labor. It shows that 1,000,000 veterans have applied for educational benefits under the GI bill.

How many there will be who want to get to school, but can't because of lack of educational facilities and housing, is anybody's guess—but a high guess will be the nearest to accuracy.

"In numbers far beyond earlier expectations of the army and educators, veterans are crowding into colleges and universities," the report says.

This is the condition that prompted Dr. Lowell Coggeshall to initiate a proposal for an educational center, principally for veterans, at the big installation on the hill.

The barracks plan offers Oregon an opportunity to do something big about a problem that is nationwide. There should be more statewide push behind it.

INCIDENTALLY, these GI's who are going back to college are serious about it.

An educator from one of the Oregon colleges told us that it was a real thrill to discover the interest of these veterans in their classroom work, and remarked sadly that it is in sharp contrast with the attitude of many college students.

He told us of an incident in which a group of co-eds, planning an invitational social affair on a school night, had difficulty lining up "dates" among veterans who insisted on staying home and studying.

When young men and women with serious purpose are eager to get into the state's schools, it is the responsibility of the state to do everything it can to provide that opportunity for them. Is Oregon doing its best along that line?

Deserved Arthur Schupp's reappointment on the highway commission was well deserved, and Governor Snell is to be commended for this action.

Mr. Schupp has given much time and energy to this state job. He is now thoroughly acquainted with the highway system and the board's work, and in a position to give even more valuable service.

Briefs From The Pocket File NOW is the time of year for Klamath people who occupy their own or rented property to spruce that property up with landscaping and needed repairs.

Capt. Lowell Coggeshall, USNR, Marine Barracks medical chief, will be a civilian again by the end of the month.

He plans to return later in the year to his laboratory and classroom at the University of Michigan Medical School.

An enthusiastic fishing fan, he'll probably stay in the Klamath county long enough to tempt the wily trout hereabouts with ingenious lures.

Bob Wilson, former adjutant of the Marine Barracks, is still here awaiting orders, while Lt. Col. R. C. Burns, former MB executive officer, is planning to return to this area to live after leaving the Marine Corps in the near future.

Lamar Townsend, Klamath attorney running for congress, is getting his campaign started.

A lot of adults who have borne the same vaccination scars for decades, are looking at them with renewed interest, wondering if that old job is still making them smallpox-proof.

News Behind The News

NEW YORK, April 2—The common popular interpretation was that Mr. Gromyko spoke like a spoiled child when he walked from UNO. "Because my proposal has not been accepted by the council," he said he could not participate further.

Such diplomacy seemed to skilled diplomats a little too simple to be true. The way Moscow told it to the Russian people, indeed, was slightly different. Tass told the comrades at home that after Gromyko had been voted down he said "Due to reasons placed upon him from higher up," he could not discuss the interest of the professional diplomats as to why Russia chose to draw the issue so awkwardly.

The explanation I hear is Stalin was caught in an extremely awkward position, which amused the close followers of the security council, far more than it excited them, although the delicate points of the matter were not published or explained.

Caught In Web

STALIN thought he owned the Teheran government as he had weeks back installed a premier sympathetic to his purposes and brought the official protest of Iran against Russian absorption was first presented to the council, it was placed on the list of provisional subjects.

United States urged his government meant what it said, and so did Mr. Byrnes. The "maybe" subject because the first peaceful settlement with Iran. This Iranian minister here denied. Stalin thus was caught in a web he had woven too flimsily. There was little defensively he could do except to tell Gromyko to take a stroll.

Similar inner doings of past months bear an odor as the Hitler methods—diplomacy "according to plan"—which brought on World War II. Russia wants a country. She starts a communist revolution in it. She installs her own premier, summons him to Moscow to tell her what to do. Are we going to go through Austria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig all over again in the names of Iran, Iraq, Turkey, Greece, Manchuria? Has Russia a time-schedule as Hitler had, that she calls for delays of specific time? Six weeks she wants in Iran, numberless weeks in Manchuria.

These are natural questions raised in the minds of our people by her tactics. How should we answer these moves? They are asking also.

I think some government authorities have come to a conclusion which one government official—not a diplomat—put to me tersely: "If we are going to protect small countries, we had better protect them."

UNO Walkout Crisis

THE UNO walkout crisis is the same which the League of Nations did not face in Ethiopia and Manchuria—and it disintegrated for that reason. You will recall the league discussed Japanese aggression in Manchuria until too late to do anything, then appointed a commission which spent a year or more traveling around the subject before reaching conclusions which were apparent to the average newspaper years earlier.

The UNO is at the crossroads the league first met with the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. Its power and prestige will follow the course it now plots. If it is unable to bolster the resistance of small governments, if it does not provide a platform upon which they can hope to stand with success, they will fall at the first prodding, and some may come running in advance, as they did with Hitler, anticipating that they were next on the list.

When Russia was a small nation she thought rightly about such matters. She bitterly chided the league on Manchuria and Ethiopia. Now that she has grown great and powerful, her tactics follow steps she formerly criticized. It is within the power of UNO to bring the international era of wonderful nonsense to a close and establish a peace based on professed principles. That is the question mark behind the news from the college gymnasium here.

SIDE GLANCES



"For heaven's sake, look at you—and you've been writing for two years about how you missed my cooking!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 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.

NOSTALGIC NOTE

LOWRY FIELD, DENVER, Colo. (To the Editor):—In the March 18 edition of the Herald and News I came across the article "Detroit Thinks We Churn Our Butter." Well, it made the "Rocky Mountain News," here in Denver, Colo., too. Of course, Klamath Falls, Ore., being my home town, I saw the article right away and cut it out. I'm sending it to you. It was in a Sunday edition of the paper.

We also came across a street here spelled "Kalamath." Every time we see the street car or the street sign it makes us homesick.

We also have visited the grave of Buffalo Bill which is located on the top of Lookout mountain, an elevation of 8000 feet. They celebrated his 100th anniversary here not too long ago. It's located about 35 miles from Denver.

Yesterday we went to an old mining town at Central City, Colo.; there they have the world-famous "Face on the Bar-room Floor." It's on the floor of the saloon of "The Teller House." It's quite a drawing card for the tourist. One can buy the poem with the envelope for 10 cents.

It's surprising how almost everyone here has the mistaken idea that all of Oregon is rainy and foggy. We think the climate of Klamath Falls should be emphasized more in pamphlets. Denver and Klamath Falls are almost the same as far as the climate is concerned.

In comparison of wages, Klamath Falls is quite a bit higher. We tell them of the wages to be made there; they hardly believe it. We have bragged so much on Klamath Falls that we know at least four couples who are coming "out West," and see what wonderful opportunities are to be had there.

Sincerely, "Two Admirers of Oregon" (especially of Klamath Falls), PFC and Mrs. A. A. Bricco, 1403 Mitchell street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Although the yak's shoulders often measure more than six feet from the ground, its head almost touches the dirt.

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BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE

ATHENS, April 2 (AP)—Members of the AMFOGE—the allied mission for observing the Greek elections—wear a blue and white owl on their Greek arm bands. They themselves call it "the big-eyed chicken," but left wing Greeks who boycotted the elections have a less complimentary interpretation of the significance of this old emblem.

"It stands," they say, "for the foreign visitors who sleep all day and stay up all night." This partisan view of the AMFOGE personnel isn't widely held, however. Most Greeks have made them feel welcome and say they feel that the presence of AMFOGE observers was a moderating influence in the elections.

Junior American officers assigned to AMFOGE, many of them combat veterans, complain about the financial disparity among themselves and civilians attached to the mission. They say that soldier personnel get only \$7 per day expense allowance while a state department employee are getting \$15.

Larcenous Habits Many of these troops tell amusing stories of the larcenous habits of Mussolini's one-time faithful followers.

One concerns two inebriated American soldiers who approached an Italian boy boot-black late at night. Accustomed to the native propensity for black market operations, one soldier jokingly pointed at his wobbling buddy, who was out on his feet, and asked: "How much you give me for my friend here?"

"Ten dollars," the boy answered unexpectedly. He peeled off the money and the first drunk pocketed it and staggered off into the darkness.

The bootblack then led the soldier he had "bought" into the nearest park and stripped him of his uniform, shoes, watch and underclothing. He abandoned his bare purchase to the cold breezes. He is supposed to have made about \$200 profit on his investment.

Italian Aptitude Another story illustrates the Italian aptitude for car theft in the early days of the allied occupation when American jeep drivers were afraid to slow up for traffic signals for fear their tires would be stolen.

One Italian driver whose car was halted by a flat tire got out and disgustingly began jacking up the front wheel when he looked up from his labors and saw a stranger nonchalantly removing his rear tire. When he shouted out in protest the stranger indignantly reproached him.

"If you are taking off one of the front tires why should you object if I make off with the back one? Shouldn't I live, too?"

Col. Norman E. Fiske, Portland, Ore., here on a brief military visit, was made military governor of Rome when the allies took that capital. Before that he served five years as American military attache in Rome.

His favorite story concerns

Heilbronner Fuel Yard Purchased

MERRILL, April 2—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill, managers of the Fred Heilbronner fuel yard here for the past seven years, Tuesday announced their purchase of the business, property, trucks and living quarters located on the Southern Pacific right-of-way.

The property was owned by Fred Heilbronner of Klamath Falls who is a brother of Mrs. Hill. The firm will be known in the future as the Heilbronner Fuel company.

New Variety Store Opens At Malin

MALIN, April 2—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burris, Grants Pass, are proprietors of a new variety store which opened here Monday in the building owned by John Reber.

They have on display lines of cosmetics, notions, gifts, glassware and candy. Burris has been associated with a men's clothing store in Grants Pass for a number of years. Floral arrangements from Malin businessmen were presented at the opening.

Famine Relief Plan To Be Talked Here

The county council of the U. S. department of agriculture will hold a meeting at 1:30 Wednesday in the county agent's office. The meeting has been called for the purpose of setting up a local "food for famine relief" committee, the program to follow the pattern of those set up in other counties in the United States.

Members of the council are all urged to be present. Business of the meeting held at Redmond last week will also be reported on Wednesday, at this meeting.

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* Overnighters
* Fortnighters
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BOB WILLS

and his TEXAS PLAYBOYS

brought to you by FISHER FLOURING MILLS

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KFLW 9:00 P.M. TUESDAYS

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By James G. Linck A NEW BOOK 220 PP., PLUS 32 PP. RARE PHOTOGRAPHIC ILLUSTRATIONS

HERE IS A VOLUME that fairly sparkles with the zest of the great outdoors. The author takes his readers through pages of highly entertaining personal reminiscences, fishing lore and bits of philosophy. Beautiful rotogravure illustrations depict the grandeur and charm of the great Oregon Country.

THE OREGONIAN, (Portland), EDITORIAL, excerpts... attractively illustrated volume... a service to literature, to history and to our Oregonians... written with simplicity and charm and is alike interesting and joyously under the strong, glad compulsion of real affection.

THE BEND BULLETIN (Oregon), EDITORIAL, excerpts... having read and interestingly informative. "Paulina Preferred" we wish to recommend it to others... is enjoyable

THE JOURNAL, (Portland), EDITORIAL, excerpts... Paulina Lake in the great Newberry Crater is the Shangri-la of an outdoorsman's dream no one who knows the call of a distant bugle summoning him back to the pictures to prove it.

THE WILLAMSPORT SUN (Pa.), READER, excerpts... delightful of Mr. Linck's own photographic studies, including a series rated among the best of the year as a phenomenal achievement.

NATURE MAGAZINE (Washington, D. C.), REVIEW, excerpts... loves the outdoors and the creatures that people it, writes about both simply and from the heart... will be enjoyed by any lover of the outdoors... most attractive and tasteful volume.

At all bookstores—\$3.00 BINFORDS & MORT, PUBLISHERS, Portland 9, Ore. For Sale by Shaw Stationery Co.

Kindness Pays



Overseas Vet James Kilpatrick, Glendale, Calif., was killed \$50,000 by little old French woman with whom he shared his army office in France. Kilpatrick said he shared his food with the 83-year-old woman, whose seven sons were killed in the war, but he never dreamed she had any money.

two recruits who were told by a weary sergeant shortly after they reached the battlefield to go up and get a German machinegun that was slowing up the advance.

They disappeared slowly in painful belly crawls but quickly returned. Before they could say a word the German machinegun was heard stuttering again.

"I thought I told you to get that machinegun," the sergeant snorted angrily.

The two recruits looked at each other unhappily.

"Sergeant, we couldn't get that gun for you," one ventured finally. "It was being used."

Classified Ads Bring Results.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for Klamath Falls, Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, Medford, and Red Bluff.

VITAL STATISTICS

GONNE Born at Klamath Falls, Klamath Falls, Ore., 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. L. Hultin vs. Marie E. Hultin, 14 pounds 14 ounces.

HARRIS Born at Klamath Falls, Klamath Falls, Ore., 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harris vs. Marie E. Hultin, 14 pounds 14 ounces.

RAMOS Born at Klamath Falls, Klamath Falls, Ore., 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Ramos vs. Marie E. Hultin, 14 pounds 14 ounces.

LANDIS Born at Klamath Falls, Klamath Falls, Ore., 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Landis vs. Marie E. Hultin, 14 pounds 14 ounces.

Albert Glenn Stevens operating of excessive height. Fine \$5.00.

Lester Lewis Givens, no license. Fine, \$5.00.

Until 1750, sugar was considered a medicine.

Stromberg - Carlson Derby's Music Co.

Husbands! Want new Pep and...

Advertisement for Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, featuring a large illustration of Bob Wills and promotional text for their radio show on KFLW.

Advertisement for Signal Oil, featuring the slogan 'Stop and Go Show' and listing various service stations across the region.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, April 2 and Wednesday, April 3, listing stations like KFLW, KFIJ, and KJLW with their respective program schedules.

50 To 75 Youths Due For Induction High school students who were classified 1-A at the time of registration and then given a postponement of induction until after they graduate from high school or reach the age of 20, will be ordered to report for pre-induction physical examinations this month, according to draft officials.

Advertisement for the White Pelican Post No. 146, Legion of the Moose, meeting at Merrill Community Hall on Sunday, April 7, 2:00 P.M.

Between 50 and 75 Klamath county youths will be effected by the order. Induction into the army will be further postponed until after the end of the school year, and the young men examined will still have an optioning of voluntary enlistment.

The examinations will be held in Portland. Ellis Island is 27 1/2 acres in area.

Advertisement for Dayton V-Belt, featuring an illustration of a V-belt and text describing its benefits for various mechanical purposes.