

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Managing Editor

MALCOLM EPLEY Editor

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier month \$1.00 By mail month \$1.00 By carrier 6 months \$5.00 By mail 6 months \$5.00

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A QUICK trip to Lakeview necessitates a bit of random comment about neighboring areas for this space today. The Lakeview highway is in just fair condition. It's smooth enough most of the way, but there are some rough spots in the Quartz mountain area, typical of what happens to oiled roads in this country of alternate freezing and thawing. We saw some maintenance equipment moving along the highway and presume that some additional work will be done soon on those broken-up surfaces.



EPLEY

Lakeview civic workers are enthusiastic about prospects for the Three Flats highway meeting to be held there this weekend. Delegations are coming from many distant points to this first war-time meeting of the association. While Klamath Falls is not directly on the Three Flats, it is interested in that route, which is part of the inside route from Klamath to Southern California. Klamath might well show its good will and interest by having a few folks at the session this weekend.

Water is running rampant over some of the country between here and Lakeview, a sure sign of spring's advance. Snow is observed on the roadsides on Quartz and Bly mountain summits, but it is melting rapidly.

Bayley Dorris, tall cattleman of Alturas, was in town today from the Modoc county seat. Modoc men are getting ready to turn the cattle out on the range. A lot of cattle will be shipped into Modoc county for pasture this year from the Southern California drought area. Range prospects look good, but you can't always tell. A bad north wind that crusts the ground can make a lot of trouble quick. But the grass has a fine start.

Reservoirs in the Modoc area are all full. It appears there will be more water than last year, which was a fine water year. Crop farmers are getting their machinery into shape to start spring operations. The Goose Lake Box company mill and the Smith mills at Canby are active. Drying conditions will stimulate logging to provide the raw material for these plants soon.

The party people concluded Dewey was searching for a strong candidate.

About a week beforehand, Dewey's men got behind John Danaher, the former Connecticut senator, who had been given a \$20,000 a year job with the republican national committee by Brownell. They did not see eye-to-eye with Danaher on many issues, as Danaher had been rated an isolationist and had played close to the unions in matters, but they, presumably, thought he would be fair.

Forty-eight hours before the voting, it was a struggle between Reece and Danaher, with no other names being mentioned. But after a day of hot campaigning among the national committeemen, it became evident to all, Reece would win. Reece not only had his southern bloc of votes, based on his Tennessee residence, but a mass support from the westerners who were determined that the chairmanship "should not go east."

Strange Things Happen

ABOUT 1 p. m. Sunday, the day before the vote, strange things began to happen. The old Willie-Weeks crowd brought forward John Hanes, the New York "financier-industrialist," as the papers called him. Stassen's floor manager started vigorously campaigning in the hotel lobby and the Minnesota ex-governor, held a sort of campaign court in his suite upstairs. Some other new names were brought into campaigning, including Wherry of Nebraska. It was evident the opposition to Reece was trying to break up his support by putting up new men who might draw votes away from him.

This worked only to the extent of delaying the Reece election from the first ballot, where it might ordinarily have occurred. To the third, when the score stood Reece 58, Danaher 22 and Hanes 21. Stassen covered his defeat by announcing the election did not mean anything regarding policy, and he would cooperate.

But it does mean something, as subsequent events immediately began to demonstrate. A vacancy on the executive committee was to be filled. To this place, the committee elected West Virginia's Walter Hallanan, a powerful party leader who had been eased off the national committee by Dewey after the last Chicago convention. Hallanan had been conspicuously snubbed by Dewey there. When Dewey was meeting the national committeemen in groups, Hallanan, who rated a private conference as a leader, was called in with the least important group of committeemen. Thereafter he stepped down. Then Reece's campaign manager, Clarence Brown of Ohio (good friend of the Taft-Bricker crowd) was chosen chairman of the executive committee.

Congressional Control

THESE inner events show without a doubt, control of the republican party has been taken by the congressional group, with particular eminence for the Taft-Bricker people, and to the setting back of both Stassen and Dewey. This is not an unreasonable, or unhappy development for the party as the campaign ahead involves no national candidates, but only congressmen. Furthermore, as little gore was shed in the melee, there is every prospect of genuine unity between the party regulars in congress, the Taft-Bricker forces, Stassen and Dewey.

I hear further Dewey has recently enhanced his chances of re-election this year as governor of New York. His popularity has been improved by his handling of the O'Dwyer New York City subway, tax and other matters.

Unless Farley runs against him, the wisest of political owls are saying Dewey will win, and if Farley does not get into the race on the democratic side but lets the nomination go to Mead or Johnson (O'Dwyer's campaign manager), it will be a sign Dewey will not be required to strain himself.

for the day of Hollywood's feather-brained fuss budget, Edward Everett Horton. The program originates in Hollywood and has its musical numbers done up by the four chicks and a chuck, accompanied by George Wyles orchestra.

There must be something that'll keep traffic off a street more effectively than putting in traffic lights, but I don't know what it would be. It's getting so bad now a man can't fight his way down Pine or Klamath any more. Too many people trying to stay off Main and that five mile-an-hour traffic.

If any good safe-crackers read this, or anyone knows of a good local "Jimmy Valentine" it will be appreciated if you'll send him on down to The Herald and News. The specific trouble centers in the KFLW safe, a massive affair that was moved in a few days ago (via the second floor windows and a lot of tearing up) and installed in its little niche. The first time the book-keeper tried to put the money away she found that the combination wouldn't work. Every one in the office took a crack at it. No luck. Messrs. Schubert and Hatton were called in. No luck. The manufacturer was phoned. No. They didn't keep any record of combinations. Who had the right one? Well, the safe was bought at the Marine Barracks when they sold out, and where the officer is, who knows, nobody, at least not KFLW or The Herald, knows. So come on down, sandpaper your fingertips, dig out your drills and start in.

I've known it was a topsyturvy world for some time, but this morning showed me that other people realize it too. One of the local theatres is currently showing a program billed on the marquee as "Mercy Plane" and (2) "Torture Ship."

attention. When she refused to stop crying, Stimple picked up his textbooks and notes and his daughter and went home to one of the university's trailer camps.

STATIC

One of the few two-installment radio presentations to be attempted will conclude this Sunday, with the second portion of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude." Sunday's program, with the original cast, will present the last three acts of the nine-act drama. Starting roles are held by Walter Abel and Lynne Fontaine, supported by Alfred Shirley and Donald McDonald. You'll find it on KFLW next Sunday, between 7 and 8 p. m.

Another note for Sunday's program: Jose Iturbi, noted pianist and conductor, will appear in both roles on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour April 7. A noted member of the Hollywood film crowd, Iturbi's musical appearances are few now.

The "Alan Young Show" will be brightened tomorrow, Friday, by the appearance as guest artist

Stromberg - Carlson Radios, Derby's Music Co.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY P. M., APRIL 4	FRIDAY A. M., APRIL 5
KFLW-1450 kc.	KFJL-1240 kc.
6:00 The Rest Story ABC	Gabriel Heatter, News
6:15 Music of Manhattan	Treasure Hour of Song
6:30 Detect and Collect ABC	Harry James Orchestra
6:55 Chester Morrison ABC	Calendar of Music
7:00 Curly Time ABC	Red Ryder
7:15 "Here's Morgan ABC	Lane Prescott Salon
7:45 Carson Robinson	John Henderson Song
8:00 Lum N' Abner ABC	Rogues' Gallery
8:15 Earl Godwin ABC	Glenn Hardy, News
8:30 America's Town Meeting ABC	James Crowley, News
8:45 " " "	to concl. Wrestling Matches
9:00 " " "	Gen. McArthur
9:15 " " "	Organ Melodies
9:30 News	Let's Dance
9:45 Richard Leiber, Organist	News Roundup
10:00 Cal Tennyson ABC	
10:15 Raymond Swing ABC	
10:30 Ambassador Hotel Orchestra ABC	
11:00 Sign Off	
11:15 " " "	
11:45 " " "	
FRIDAY A. M., APRIL 5	FRIDAY A. M., APRIL 5
6:30 Dawn Patrol	KFLW-1450 kc.
6:45 Farm Fare	6:15 Glamour Manor ABC
7:00 News Bkfst. Edition	6:30 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC
7:15 Stop and Go Show	6:45 " " "
7:30 James Abbe Observes ABC	6:55 Kellie's Home Edit. ABC
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC	7:10 Ted Malone ABC
8:00 The Breakfast Club ABC	7:15 My True Story ABC
8:15 " " "	7:20 " " "
8:30 " " "	7:25 News & Betty Crocker ABC
8:45 " " "	7:30 Baukhage Talking ABC
9:00 Glamour Manor ABC	7:35 Ethel and Albert ABC
	7:40 The Listening Post ABC
	7:45 Prescription by Transcrip.
	7:50 " " "
	7:55 News Noon Edition
	8:00 Man on the Street
	8:05 Ladies Be Seated ABC
	8:10 " " "
	8:15 Jack Berch ABC
	8:20 Try N' Find Me ABC
	8:25 This Moving World ABC
	8:30 Hymn of all Churches ABC
	8:35 What's Do'n', Ladies ABC
	8:40 " " "
	8:45 Norman Nesbitt ABC
	8:50 " " "
	8:55 Bride and Groom ABC
	9:00 Al Pearce
	9:05 " " "
	9:10 Headline Edition ABC
	9:15 Sing N' Over
	9:20 Sonlas Song Shop ABC
	9:25 Top Hat ABC
	9:30 Top Hat ABC
	9:35 Dick Tracy ABC
	9:40 Jack Armstrong ABC
	9:45 Sports Lineup
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BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE

ATHENS, April 4 (AP)—Oddly—oddly, that is, in any period other than the war won 20th century—one man who helped the most to cripple Greece is currently charged with the task of rebuilding her shattered face.

To 32-year-old Constantine A. Doxiadis, undersecretary of state for reconstruction, has fallen the task of planning a new Greece that will look less like the Parthenon and more like a modern industrial state.

It is a heavy duty this slim, intense, moustached young architect and civil engineer has undertaken. Yet, it is one which he is well qualified for. No one knows Greek war ruins better. He helped create them.

During the German occupation he acted as technical advisor on strategic sabotage for the allies and also helped set up a secret organization of 250 engineers and 500 students who reported on potential demolitions that would harass the axis.

"If the allies wanted a bridge blown to interrupt German communications we blew it," he said. "We had 50 engineers working on ways to hamper the Germans and 200 working on how we could afterward repair and improve our country."

Doxiadis believes it will take 10 years of the hardest kind of work and \$600,000,000 to restore his ruined homeland. He estimates Greece, who held a grenade to her own breast to help her allies, can supply only 1/10th of this capital and that the rest must come from gifts and loans from friendly countries.

If they cannot pay with money they should do so in materials and machinery," he said. He pointed out that despite the country's poverty Greece had raised about \$5,000,000—"about double the amount granted by the allies through the UNRRA organization"—toward her own rehabilitation but added:

"At this rate Greece will never be rebuilt because the Greek people will have lost their endurance by the time a roof has been found for them. "We are not asking for this help as beggars. Nor do we ask

SIDE GLANCES



"We won't pull it today if it will leave me with a sore mouth—I have too much on my mind to say to my husband tonight!"

for it helplessly sitting down and weeping over our ruins. The Greeks have been used to repeat rhythmically this rebuilding task from times when the Persians were razing Greek cities and setting fire to the Parthenon. But this time help from abroad is essential.

The main area of ruin is in Epirus along the Albanian border, 65 per cent of which Doxiadis estimated was caused by Italians and 35 per cent by Albanian bands which moved in with German occupying forces.

"As they destroyed forests, brick, cement and tile plants as well as villages and farm buildings," he said, "our greatest

problem is to transport materials. We must organize a colossal transportation system to haul building materials 150 miles instead of the 10 or 15 miles that would be necessary if they hadn't razed local buildings and industries."

He said this would require 1000 trucks and that 235,000 building trades workers in addition to those already in Greece were needed to solve the skilled labor shortage.

Doxiadis thinks Greece will have to lean heavily on American engineering companies. He likes them because in the past they have trained thousands of Greek technicians during construction jobs here.

A Statement To The People OF KLAMATH COUNTY From Your District Attorney

I am a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge of county.

It is necessary for me to come to you with a public statement at this time to clear up certain misunderstandings which have been unfairly circulated regarding my ability to discharge the duties of my office.

Several indictments have been thrown out of court, a number of cases have been dismissed, the presiding judge stating the indictments were not properly drawn, or giving other technical reasons for their dismissal.

Let me make this clear. TOO MANY PERSONS CHARGE WITH CRIME HAVE BEEN RELEASED UNTRIED AND UNPUNISHED IN KLAMATH COUNTY. But I am a part of the machinery of justice. I do assume my responsibilities, but others should bear their responsibilities, the results, or lack of results, obtained in our courts. The prosecution is entitled to an appeal only on judgments on demurrers to indictments, and orders arresting judgments. All other rulings involving indictments, all questions involving evidence, its legality, admissibility and sufficiency; all questions of court procedure; all questions regarding instructions to juries and the law of the case, prosecution must accept, and has no right of appeal.

It is my business to prepare indictments and obtain evidence in support thereof. Until recently, there has been little criticism of the manner in which my office has done its work. Our indictments have been sustaining a high average. All evidence has been collected and diligently presented.

I feel that the facts of a crime should be presented to jury and they should fairly and impartially render a verdict.

Sincerely,

CLARENCE A. HUMBLE

Pd. Adv.—C. A. Humble.

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