

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE city manager movement is spreading in Oregon.

Salem is to have a vote on a manager proposal, and it is also coming up at Grants Pass. Eugene's new city manager government is now well launched, and indications are that it is producing constructive results. The manager at Eugene recently proposed a proposed or civic development covering a period of several years, with the financing plans included.

The best plan, as we see it, is a council-manager form. Thus an elective council forms policies and adopts legislation, and the trained, experienced manager does the administering.

This is very much like the school district plan that has prevailed throughout the state. Elective school boards control policy and transact the fundamental business of the district, and the trained superintendent carries out policies and generally administers district affairs.

Management Merged

SEVERAL years ago, the local school boards—KUHNS and elementary—got together on a management program. Jointly they employed Arnold Gralapp as superintendent, and he has done an excellent job handling the affairs of both districts. Prior to this merger of management, affairs of the separate districts were handled by an elementary superintendent—for many years J. Percy Wells did the job well—and a high school principal.

Klamath county school district conducts its business with an employed superintendent—Fred Peterson has done the job for years—and an elective school board.

The council-manager plan is, generally speaking, the school district plan applied to city government.

Planning Pays

EARLY in the war, Klamath Union high school district adopted a pre-financing plan for post-war developments. Voters authorized the raising of \$60,000 a year for five years.

Two years' funds have now been levied, and a third is coming up. This means that the new vocational education wing to be added to the high school building can now be provided without further financing.

Long-term planning and good management brought about this favorable state of affairs.

Briefs From The Pocket File

CAMP WHITE naval hospital is to be closed May 1 . . . Camp Adair, the big former army camp in the Willamette valley, is to be sold . . . Mitchell Paige, Congressional Medal of Honor winner and one-time provost marshal for the Marine Barracks, is in town . . . The Marine Barracks educational center proposal can't move further until there are developments in Washington, where the navy apparently has not yet transferred the property to the war assets corporation . . . R. C. Groesbeck, local attorney and member of the state board of higher education, may move to California in the next year or so . . . Citizens have only a few days left in which to register to vote in the primary.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, April 11—The mine strike is easily explained. The miners' houses had to be painted, their gardens dug and morning glories planted around the sheds in the back yard. Many are farmers on the side

C of C Improvements Discussed At Meet

Improvements at the Klamath County chamber of commerce were discussed Wednesday at the board of directors meeting.

It was suggested to purchase a new awning for the front of the building or to eliminate the awning entirely and purchase venetian blinds. The matter of a new sign was also studied by the group.

and had to do extensive plowing and seeding. They have long been accustomed to a vacation—strike every April to get these things done. For the past five years, due to the war, they have lost this traditional spring leave-taking. To make sure they get it this year, the union Boss John L. Lewis neglected to tell the operators exactly what he wanted in the new contract. He presented no specific list of demands, but left his wants rather vaguely or indirectly stated. He took no chance that the operators would accept.

This week Lewis began to get down to business, which fact has inspired all on the inside to expect a settlement is near—surely by next week, they say, possibly before this gets into print. No grave or impossible differences exist. The coal bins are beginning to run low. Some steel mills have shut down. So if the operators are in the mood, the nation's biennial fuel production comedy will end shortly and pleasantly.

Own Social Security System

LEWIS is serious about one thing. He wants to establish his own union social security system to promote medical aid, safety and health. If it works out right, this would put the union in charge of handling vast funds and establish a sort of super government within it, or at least make it a competitor with the federal government in its health, safety and social security notions—and the vast accumulated federal SS funds.

The only other current strike of importance is one little noticed, at the Westinghouse Electrical Appliance Works in Pittsburgh. Its issues are of greater public significance than the publicized coal strike. This company has had no labor troubles in the past. Its record is superior. Yet 18,000 or more workers plus 55,000 in other Westinghouse plants, have been out for weeks in a fully bitter struggle in an industry which is vitally needed for peacetime production as the dearth of household electrical appliances has hit the public hard.

The real trouble is the company granted secret wage increases during the war in the way of incentive pay and such devices, at the private direction of the government, which was winked at its own little steel formula in order to raise wages without announcing it. Now the electrical union has come along with a demand for the 18 1/2 cents an hour increase which other industries are getting—without wiping out the incentive pay and other wage-hiking devices of wartime.

The company has fairly well proved it cannot stand the proposed increase and do business against its big competitor General Electric, where the wartime incentive devices did not go as high as at Westinghouse, and therefore the general operating pay would be lower. Trustworthy figures on production of electric lamps particularly show this. I understand Westinghouse has gone as high as Phil Murray, head of the entire CIO, in its plea for fair moderation of the union demands to meet competitive production. Murray sympathized, but said he could do nothing. The company says the strike will continue until the union reaches a decision for moderation.

Strike Probe Rushed

PENNSYLVANIA'S political-boss type (boss what?) Senator Joe Guffey has tried ineffectively to get the senate labor committee, which is controlled by CIO, to conduct an investigation of the strike, which would be favorable to the union. He has been pushing the Kilgore resolution for a senatorial investigation of strikes, with the Westinghouse case in mind. But the idea of a political inquiry into strikes has been a little too much for even that strongest CIO committee in congress and the Kilgore resolution is languishing.

Yet in general, the national strike situation is clearing up. Greatest steal of the campaign was one by the CIO political action Boss Sidney Hillman—without a strike—in the Amalgamated Clothing industry which he dominates. Only a paragraph or so in the press recently heralded the hold-up effected by CIO's smoothie, who wrangled \$60,000,000 more a year out of the clothing makers (meaning the public) with wage increases ranging from 18 cents to 30 cents an hour.

I have heard the best objective authority on labor say privately—and I think it is true:

"It will take the unions until 1958 to win back the solid ground they have lost in their recent strikes campaign."

The state department, with Thomas Jefferson as its head, started with five employees.

A cow must eat 100 or more pounds of grass to produce 20 to 25 pounds of milk.

SIDE GLANCES



"Remember how he used to gripe about officers' quarters being better than G. I.'s?"

Housewives Pick Up Phone: Town's Fire Siren Shrieks

SUQUAMISH (Kitsap County), Wash., April 11 (AP)—Housewives who heard the town's new fire siren blow when they picked up their telephones the other day can relax now. The volunteer fire department has found the trouble.

"What a day," muttered red-faced Fire Commissioner Walter Denton.

"Everytime somebody picked up his telephone—bang! Off went the fire siren. And 12 of us roared off in our fire truck down the Pulso road."

Fire Chief William Berbau ordered one of the volunteer members, Fred King, to search for the trouble. He found the signal system wire and a telephone wire crossed up.

"It made us look foolish," the chief growled. "They might have lost respect for our department."

Centennial Group Formed At Meeting

A Centennial association was formed at a meeting held last night, to have charge of the celebration to take place this fall commemorating the opening of the south road into Oregon 100 years ago.

Constitution and by-laws were adopted and it was agreed to incorporate as a non-profit organization. A nominating committee was appointed to name persons to serve on the executive committee. The next meeting will be held April 17, when the nominating committee's report will be heard and election of the executive committee held.

There were over 40 persons present with representatives of 23 different organizations and interested individuals attending.

Red Cross Drive At \$19,755.64

Latest figure released on the Red Cross drive to date brings the county total to \$19,755.64, still less than half of the \$43,100 quota.

New members in the \$100 club are G. A. Krause, \$100; Northwest Theatres, donating \$50 per theatre, \$250; Henry Semon, \$100, and the Tulana Farms, \$200.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY P. M., APRIL 11  
 KFLW—1450 kc.  
 8:00 Salon Concert  
 8:15 Music of Manhattan Around Town  
 8:30 Detect and Collect ABC  
 8:55 Chester Morrison ABC  
 9:00 Curtain Time ABC  
 9:15  
 9:30 Here's Morgan ABC  
 9:45 Carson Robinson  
 10:00 Lum N Abner ABC  
 10:15 Earl Godwin ABC  
 10:30 America's Town Meeting ABC  
 10:45  
 11:00 News  
 11:15 Air Forces Coming Home  
 11:30 Cal Tynes ABC  
 11:45 Raymond Swing ABC  
 11:55 Ambassador Hotel Orchestra ABC  
 12:00 Sign Off  
 12:15  
 12:30  
 12:45

FRIDAY A. M., APRIL 12  
 KFLW—1450 kc.  
 6:15 Glamour Manor ABC  
 6:30 88th St. in Hollywood ABC  
 6:45  
 7:00 Kellogg's Home Ed. ABC  
 7:15  
 7:30 Fed Malone ABC ABC  
 7:45 My True Story ABC  
 8:00  
 8:15 News & Betty Crocker ABC  
 8:30 Breakfast Talking ABC  
 8:45 Ethel and Albert ABC  
 9:00 Formal Dedication Hyde Park ABC  
 9:15

FRIDAY A. M., APRIL 12  
 6:30 Dawn Patrol  
 6:45 Farm Fare  
 7:00 News Bkfst. Edition  
 7:15 Kopy and Co. Show  
 7:30 James Abbe Observes ABC  
 7:45 Zekes Manners ABC  
 8:00 The Breakfast Club ABC  
 8:15  
 8:30  
 8:45  
 9:00 Glamour Manor ABC  
 KFLW Feature

FRIDAY P. M., APRIL 12  
 12:00 News\* Noon Edition  
 12:15 Man at the Street  
 12:30 Ladies Be Seated ABC  
 12:45  
 1:00 Jack Herby ABC  
 1:15 Try 'N Find Me ABC  
 1:30 This Moving World ABC  
 1:45 Myons of all Churches ABC  
 2:00 What's Doin', Ladies ABC  
 2:15  
 2:30 Norman Nesbitt ABC  
 2:45  
 3:00 Buzz Adlam Orth. ABC  
 3:15  
 3:30 Al France  
 3:45  
 4:00 Headline Edition ABC  
 4:15 Malcolm Epley\*  
 4:30 Sonias Song Shop ABC  
 4:45 Hop Harrigan ABC  
 5:00 Terry and the Pirates ABC  
 5:15 Dick Tracy ABC  
 5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC  
 5:45 Sports Lineup\*

City Police Make One Traffic Arrest

Only one traffic arrest was made by city police in the past 24 hours. William R. Perrin, 825 Pacific Terrace, stopped for a violation of the basic rule on E. Main, was cited to appear in court today.

Seven drunks and two persons charged with disorderly conduct appeared in police court this morning.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios, Derby's Music Co.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

It's Terrific! WALLACE BEERY MARGARET O'BRIEN IN "BAD BASCOMB" Marjorie Main - J. Carroll Nash

ESQUIRE and TOWER

Visit Sears HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Wet Grinder 10.95  
 Cast Iron Frame  
 10x1 1/2-in. stone rotates in bath of water. Ideal for sharpening edge-tools. Heavy cast iron frame; 6-in. drive pulley, V-belt.

Sturdy Ignition Set 2.69  
 11 pieces with all-metal box. Just the thing for installing your own ignition parts.

Craftsman Hard Rubber Mallet 95c  
 4 Inch Sanding Belts 49c  
 16" or 18" Grass Catcher 98c

Steel Spading Fork 1.29  
 Extra Strong . . .  
 Craftsman quality. Has extra strong angular bar, 11-in. forged steel heat treated lines. 30-inch selected hardwood handle.

14 Curved Teeth 1.29  
 Craftsman quality  
 Made with strong one-piece, forged steel shank, head and 14 curved teeth. 5-ft. select hardwood handle, sanded and polished.

Steel Blade 1.19  
 Craftsman quality  
 This fine quality garden hose with years of service. Strong 1-pc. blade and shank. 6 1/2-in. forged blade. Smooth hardwood handle.

Brass Siding Fire Screen 19.95  
 Electric Heater 6.95  
 Brass Andirons 13.95  
 Craftsman Tool Box 4.39  
 Craftsman mechanics' welded steel tool boxes. Hold 50 to 70 sockets, parts. Lift-out tray, easy-action hinge.

Easy Terms ON PURCHASES TOTALING \$10 OR MORE

CLEARANCE  
 12" Monkey Wrench 1/2 Price  
 8" Monkey Wrench 1/2 Price

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS 133 So. 8th Phone 5188

LaPointe's

FAMOUS FIFTH AVENUE MILLINERY DESIGNER

In another interesting radio interview by one of America's leading fashion commentators. Don't miss this fascinating program.

KFJI—Sat., 8:45 a. m.

2 1/2" Rubber Tank Balls 25c  
 Copper Toilet Floats 30c

Utility Cabinet 4.98  
 Roomy Size  
 Ideal for bathroom, kitchen storage. 22 gauge steel. White baked enamel finish. 18 1/4 by 14 1/4 by 15 1/4 inches. Swivel towel rod.

Genuine Hardwood Toilet Seat 2.75  
 Genuine hardwood closet seat. Stained and processed with special lacquer to rich mahogany finish. Doweled for extra strength. Complete with fittings.

Convenient Indoor Chemical Toilet 15.00  
 Inexpensive, sanitary indoor toilet for homes without plumbing. Vitreous china glazed bowl and removable inner pail. Acid and stain-proof. Easy to clean. 16 inches high, takes only 24x36 inches floor space. White seat and cover. Gives years of service. Gallon disinfectant included.