

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
It is just as well that the situation at the Klamath naval airport, currently controlled by the navy as a naval air station, was brought to a head by today's navy order stopping all civilian flying.



EPLEY

This development should stimulate action on the part of all concerned to bring a quick end to the wholly unsatisfactory conditions that have prevailed at the field with respect to civilian flying.

For several months, the question of a navy permit for civilian flying has been hanging fire. The city airport commission has twice rejected navy drafts of permits. Meanwhile, civilian flying has been started on an informal basis on the field, through what the navy calls "sufferance."

No system of management or administration has been possible, and the whole thing has tended to hold back postwar aviation activity here. Meanwhile, an unhealthy relationship has developed between Klamath's enterprising civilian fliers and flying service operators and the city administration and airport commission.

The fliers have proposed that they be permitted to assume responsibility for the field until the city can work out its administrative plans and its permanent arrangements with the navy. The city has been reluctant to act, and recently has asked the navy for \$37,500 in maintenance expenditures before a temporary agreement is made.

Now, the big field, with all of its fine facilities, is put back in the idle stage. The navy isn't using it, and the navy won't let civilians use it under present conditions.

It's time to get going with an arrangement that will put the field in legal use. The city officials are not to be censured for wanting the best deal possible from the navy but it should be a fair deal and it should be worked out quickly.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 17—The accounts of the advancement of a labor mediation bill sounded like the senate labor committee had given in at last. This old guard of the CIO on the committee, which never before had let through a bill unwanted by leftwing unions, had surrendered to Mr. Truman, at least to the extent of doing something about strikes! The senatorial clique of leftist sympathizers who recently wished to purge the democratic party of all opposition to Truman except their own, had decided to purge themselves of opposition in this case! Yeah?

The news given out was sufficiently sparse to encourage such a belief—among the unwary. The published reports I saw handed to newsmen by the committee—said nothing even about a vote in the committee, but left the idea only three awful republicans were against, what was proposed—and what was proposed was a five

man board to mediate these disputes, and stop them, yes sir.

Behind this sparse news was more news than two columns could carry. But it was all of the same character as the dominant concealed fact, namely:

The leftwingers all voted against their own bill.

Worked It This Way

THEY worked it this way: When the Case bill which had been passed by the house came over to the senate proposing Mr. Truman's fact-finding plan with a couple of added bicuspids, the labor committee folded it aside and quietly sat on it. Not until all the strikes were over, did they act—that is all the big CIO strikes except Westinghouse. But not the coal strike of John Lewis whom they oppose. The auto strike in which the unions promised they wanted no wage increase which would increase prices was over, but not the auto price increases which resulted, one having been already imposed on the public a few weeks ago, and another being currently promised in the news.

The committee outwaited the public. The pressure from the people for action by the government against the strike campaign died down. Right at that moment three weeks ago, the committee acted in secret approving this new mediation bill. Then it waited three weeks more—to be certain, to take no chances.

It was evident in the news accounts I saw that the bill had been stripped not only to the bone, but beneath. One finger was left of the original proposition, a finger without a body, or even nerve direction. It was the proposition to institute a mediation board, without a cooling off period for strikes (let us have them as in the past) without arbitration, without anything. The government, of course already has a mediation service. It proposed what is already being done.

But even this one finger proposition, the text of the committee report discloses, was opposed by the dominating committee clique, namely the chairman Senator Murray, Pepper, Guffey, Hill, Chavez and Thomas.

Do We Take Chances!

BOY, do we take chances in the CIO and our senate labor committee! We wait until the public has forgotten everything, we hope, including the promise of no price increases for our wage increases—then wait three weeks longer—then emasculate the president's mild fact-finding plan (so mild the rail brotherhoods have lived and prospered into the strongest of unions under a similar arrangement providing cooling off periods) then what do we do, in our darning in the public behalf? Give in to our party leader and bravely give him what he says is necessary? Nope. We sign a supplemental report to the majority report on our one-fingered bill opposing even this one-finger we have given him.

But this sounds like something less than bright for us you may say? We oppose the only thing pertinent we have left in the bill. How can we pretend to such a position? We have thought of that, I may tell you. Brightly enough we have added to the bill an entirely different proposition, another bill passed by the house in connection with another matter. We added the Hobbs bill, and on that, apparently we firmly stand.

Now the Hobbs bill, as we amended it to suit our purpose, prohibits use of "extortion" and "racketeering" by unions in the interference with transportation of perishable agriculture commodities. Not in connection with other products, mind you. Extortion is all right on those. We still allow extortion and racketeering by unions, but not by the public, in connection, presumably on nonperishable farm products, on manufactured products, on any kind of products or human beings—but not on things like lettuce. They spoil.

SIDE GLANCES



"Your father has been putting so much emphasis on how we should think only of the spiritual side of Easter, we won't show our new hats until Easter morning!"

Subject Peoples Look To America For Leadership

Whether it wishes or not, the United States is looked to by the Far East's underprivileged millions for leadership toward better things, John B. Hughes, noted radio commentator, told the Knife and Fork club in a lecture at the Willard hotel last night.

Hughes asserted that America must not miss the opportunity at this moment in history to hold these subject peoples, economically and politically. It is the humanitarian thing to do, but furthermore it will pay practical dividends, the speaker declared.

He mentioned cooperation in orderly development of government, business investments, and sympathetic understanding as helpful measures Americans can take in this situation.

Among the colonially-controlled peoples of the Far East, Hughes declared, the United States represents the ideals of freedom and human rights. He said that the American policy with respect to the Philippines has set the standards that are looked by people of the east as their great hope.

A return of Dutch colonial rule raised banners in the streets of Batavia which quoted such great Americans as Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Payne and Thomas Jefferson.

Hughes said that July 4, 1946, when the U. S. gives independence to the Philippines, will be one of the significant dates in history. This, he said, will involve America deeper than ever in the destiny of subject peoples of the east.

Discussing the ideological clash in China, Hughes said that the movement there is toward compromise. Chinese leaders of both factions, he said, realize that China now has its supreme opportunity to become a great nation, and that it must not fail in the unification that is necessary to that destiny. General Marshall, he said, has had the good sense to do nothing for either side, but simply to declare America's interest in a unified China.

Japanese Belief The Japanese, the speaker said, are beaten physically, but not mentally or spiritually. It will take 50 years of careful work to correct the Japanese belief that Japan has a divine destiny to rule the world.

Hughes discussed the middle eastern situation briefly. He said he does not believe the petroleum ruckus in Iran will start a war in the near future. Petroleum, he said, is the No. 1 material to be controlled for peace, and it is petroleum that is behind the Iran situation.

Hughes was introduced by John B. Ebing. This was the last meeting of the year for the Knife and Fork club, and Ebing paid tribute to John Houston, club president, for leadership in launching the organization's first year.

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Potatoes

LOS ANGELES, April 17 (AP) (USDA) POTATOES 14 broken, 15 unbroken cars on track arrivals—Idaho, Calif. 2, 3 cars arrived by truck, market steady.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. April 17 (AP) (USDA)—POTATOES, old stock, 2 broken, 3 unbroken cars on track arrivals—Idaho 1, Ore. 1, Calif. 4, new stock: broken fair, market about steady; Idaho Russets No. 1 size A, 3-35.

PORTLAND, April 16 (AP) — Potatoes—New Florida, \$2.25-2.75 bag, 2 broken, 3 unbroken, \$3.00-3.75 central; Idaho, \$3.85 central; Deschutes, 100's, No. 1, \$4.00-4.25 central, 25's, \$1.05, 15's 60c.

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP) (USDA) POTATOES—Arrivals 14 on track 207, total U. S. shipments 915. Old stock: Supplies moderate; demand slow; market slightly weaker. New stock: Supplies moderate; demand fair; market about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$3.85-4.00; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1 \$3.40-3.75; Minnesota-Norfolk Dakota Cobblers commercial \$2.10-2.25; Pontiac U. S. No. 1 \$2.50-2.75; Florida 50-lb sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$2.75.

SOUTH FRANCISCO, April 17 (AP) (USDA)—Salable cattle, 100, calves 10, generally steady; load (60 medium-good steers and heifers absent, few cutter heifers 10.50-11.50; good fat grass cows quoted 12.50-13.50; load Jersey 900-lb. canners \$7.50 sorted; top head at 7.50; odd common sausage vealers 10.00; calves steady; good-choice vealers quoted 15.00-16.00.

Saleable hogs 100; steady; late yesterday's load 200-250-lb. barrows and sows 12.50-13.50; steady; about 30 head choice 195-lb. spring lambs 14.50; package medium-good 38-lb. woolled lambs 12.75; medium-good heavy woolled ewes 5.90-6.25.

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)—Selling in May rye forced that contract down nearly 5 cents at times on the board of trade today. Deferred oats deliveries slumped in sympathy with rye while wheat, corn and barley remained bid at ceilings.

Traders ascribed the sell-off in May rye primarily to profit-taking. At the close wheat, corn and barley were unchanged at their respective prices of \$3.25, \$1.11 and \$1.20. Oats were unchanged to 1/2 lower, May \$2.44 1/2.

FIRST ELECTION GARIBALDI, April 17 (AP)—Garibaldi, incorporated only last January, had five councilmen today, chosen yesterday in the town's first city election.

THE SMART FAMILY. "JOANIE—" I said the other night when the Smarts were entertaining us at dinner—"What, no cocktails?" Of course, it was only fun, I know as one of the Smart's oldest friends they never use alcoholic beverages.) Joan, however, smiled right back and said, "Maybe you won't believe this, but I am scientific enough to believe that the enjoyment of deliciously prepared food is not strengthened by an alcoholic cocktail—but on the contrary—the taste, and therefore the enjoyment of a dinner, is dulled."

Extension Unit News

Shasta-Homedale home extension unit will meet Friday, 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Sweeney, 5930 Delaware, off Homedale road. Members are requested to bring their own table service.

The final spring meeting of the Bonanza extension unit was held April 9 at the home of Mrs. Mary Dearborn. Mrs. Ernest Ayres and Mrs. Dearborn, as project leaders, discussed and demonstrated various ways of cleaning and caring for walls and woodwork in the home. New officers elected for the ensuing year were Mrs. Fletcher Ralph, chairman, and Mrs. Roy Olson, secretary-treasurer. The retiring chairman, Mrs. Henry Schmor, becomes the vice chairman of the unit. Plans for the local unit's participation in the county May Day festival were completed, with 16 members indicating they would attend the luncheon on that day.

Death Claims Local Woman

Mrs. Edward P. Foulon, who was stricken in Albany, Ore., while visiting Mrs. Jack Barham, former resident of this city, died following major surgery at Hillsdale hospital at 7 a. m. Mrs. Barham accompanied Mrs. Foulon to Klamath Falls by train April 12.

Mrs. Foulon leaves many friends to mourn her passing. She is survived by her husband, Edward P. Foulon, and a family of six children, James D., of Lompoc, Calif., Edward P. Jr., Fredric, Richard, Donna and Doris Gregory, all of Klamath Falls. She was a native of Nebraska, a graduate of Shadron Normal school, Shadron, Neb., and after teaching several years was married to Mr. Foulon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen Foulon, former state representative of Nebraska.

After farming two years in Nebraska, the family moved to Burley, Ida., to continue farming until 1936, when they came to Klamath Falls. They have resided here since that time.

Mrs. Foulon was an active member of several local organizations, served as an officer in the Burley chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and was president of the PTA there. She will be buried in Linkville cemetery and later moved to a family plot in the new Memorial park.

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FATAL INJURIES DALLAS, April 16 (AP)—Lyle Bullington, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bullington, Airlie, died in a hospital here yesterday after being struck by a car Sunday.

Snow Cleared From Lake O' Woods Road A. E. Wampler started snow removal on Lake O' Woods road Monday with a cut and bulldozer and by Wednesday had completed about a mile of road, along by the foot of the hill. Elmer Moore will be government scaler on the Finney Logging company sale work at Rocky Point and Harlan Clark, recently returned from the armed forces, has been placed in charge of the sale. Actual logging is expected to start about the end of April, according to John Sarginson, district forest ranger.

Inheritance Taxes can wreck your estate. Provide for this through life insurance. AT YOUR SERVICE John A. Houston REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE Assurance Society New York 111 N. 7th Phone 3371

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Presents its Annual GREEN and GOLD BALL When: Friday, April 19—9 p. m. Where: The New LDS church, Home and Martin Streets Formal Adm. 90c per person Baldy Evans' Band Incl. Tax Tickets may be obtained from Paul Skeen at Leons, or from Bill Hanson at Piggly Wiggly.

Car Running Hot? RADIATOR AND COOLING SYSTEM CLEANING Radiator Repairing and Recoring Anderson Auto Service 632 Walnut St.

GOES SWELL WITH FOOD LEPSEI-COLA 5¢ AT FOUNTAINS EVERYWHERE Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Klamath Falls Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

STATIC

Another postponement of the Zavala-Fuzari fight has cropped up, so the evening's scrap for Friday the 19th will feature a 10-round lightweight bout between Julio Jimenez of Mexico and Maxie Shapiro of New York. The fight will again originate in St. Nick's Arena in New York City.

Marc Connelly's Pulitzer prize winning play, "Green Pastures," will be presented on U. S. Steel's Theatre Guild on the Air next Sunday. The Easter Sunday program will have an all-negro cast, headed by Juano Hernandez and Richard Huey, along with the music of the celebrated Hall Johnson Choir. Adapted by Connelly from the Roark Bradford stories of "Ole Man Adam and His Chillun," the play deals with the trusting faith of the southern negro as translated by a Louisiana preacher retelling the story of the Old Testament to his Sunday school class. The action takes place in a joyous and believable negro heaven headed by a simple and just Negro god, portrayed by Fernandez. The only Pulitzer Prize play with a negro theme, "Green Pastures," was a sensational stage success, running for 630 consecutive performances before it was made into a movie. Directed by Homer Fickett and produced by George Kondoff, the play was produced by the Theatre Guild on the Air. It includes original music composed and conducted by Harold Levey.

Outdoorsmen will want to listen in tonight over KFLW for

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP) — Additional gains were registered by a number of leading stocks in today's market but the move was hesitant as 15-year peaks were approached. Closing quotations: Am Tel & Tel 103 1/2 Anaconda 46 1/2 Comm. with & Sou 4 1/2 Curtis-Wright 47 1/2 General Electric 73 1/2 General Motors 60 1/2 Inland Empire 60 1/2 Int Harvester 37 1/2 Kennecott 29 1/2 Long-Bell "A" 92 1/2 Montgomery Ward 22 1/2 Nash-Kelvin 23 1/2 N. Y. Central 23 1/2 Northern Pacific 56 1/2 Pac Gas & El 56 1/2 J. C. Penney 56 1/2 Safeway Stores 20 1/2 Sears-Robuck 47 1/2 Southern Pacific 60 1/2 Standard Brands 22 1/2 Suddesbaker 31 1/2 Sunshine Mining 22 1/2 Union Oil Calif 160 1/2 Union Pacific 160 1/2 U. S. Steel 64 1/2 Warner Pictures 45 1/2

PORTLAND, Ore., April 17 (AP) (USDA)—Salable calves 10; market active but mostly steady; some late sales cows weaker; large lot good choice steers bought to arrive at 17.50; good cows, 10.50-12.50; cutter and culler grades, 7.50-10.00; fat dairy type cows 10.50-12.00; few fairly good beef bulls 13.00-25; common-good sausage bulls 10.00-12.50; good-choice vealers 16.00-17.00; culls down to 7.50 and below.

Saleable hogs 100, total 350; market active; steady at ceilings; barrows and gilts all weights 15.00; sows 15.05; good choice feeder pigs scarce, salable around 15.00-75. Saleable sheep 150, total 450; market active, steady; one lot good 84-lb. spring lambs 15.25; few good choice 84-125-lb. woolled lambs 12.25; medium-good lambs 12.00-13.00; large lot med. lambs 10.50-12.00; 2-pell lambs 14.00; good woolled ewes salable 6.00-50; one lot heavy shorn ewe 5.25.

HOUSEHOLD HINT When cleaning windows, use ammonia in the water instead of soap. Three tablespoonsful in each pail of water is the proper quantity to use. Classified Ads Bring Results

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for WEDNESDAY P. M., APRIL 17, THURSDAY A. M., APRIL 18, and THURSDAY P. M., APRIL 18. Lists radio stations and program titles.