

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

AN unfavorable surface condition has developed again this spring on the Willamette highway.

The light surface on this important thoroughfare has broken up in spots. On a road where engineering and general conditions invite speed, these rough stretches are very hard on equipment and tempers.

What is needed on the Willamette is a thorough surfacing job. It has never had one.

When the road was opened for travel in the late 'thirties, it was given a light oiled surface. This resulted from the heavy public demand for use of the thoroughfare, and the highway officials provided a temporary surfacing program that would take care of the immediate need. Then came the war, and the real surfacing job has never been done.

It is a job that should have high priority now. We are told that the federal government has authorized expenditure of \$1,080,000 in forest funds for work on the Willamette, and it is understood here that this will go at least partly into the reconditioning program so badly needed there.

The Willamette highway, perfectly located for a great traffic carrier, has never had the chance it deserves. The western entrance at Goshen is most unfavorable, and a correction project has also been held up by the war. When it is given a proper surfacing job, and its junction with the Pacific highway is satisfactorily arranged, it will begin to come into its own. Despite these drawbacks, it is the fastest, shortest and best route between California and Willamette valley points.

"Cog" To Leave

DR. LOWELL T. COGGESHALL, the man who conceived the mission that created the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks, will leave the coming weekend. He is now on terminal leave from the navy, which he served as a captain. He plans to return to the University of Michigan, where he holds the chair of tropical medicine, although it is reported he has received other flattering offers.

Capt. Coggeshall has been more than a mere military sojourner in Klamath Falls. He has assumed the responsibilities of a citizen of this community. He recognized Klamath Falls as a community that could do much for the marines at the Barracks, and he contributed much to the establishment of a mutually beneficial relationship between the military post and the town.

When the first big job of the Marine Barracks was done, "Cog" conceived the idea of making this magnificent facility available for educational purposes in the state of Oregon, especially for the benefit of ex-service men. Here again his contribution was most significant, and Oregon and Klamath Falls are both fortunate that this man has been with us for a while, and has developed an affection for this state and city.

Dr. and Mrs. Coggeshall will be honor guests at a testimonial dinner to be held Friday evening at the Willard hotel, under sponsorship of the military affairs committee of the chamber of commerce. This is to be a community affair. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Reservations should be made now at the chamber, and there should be a large crowd out to bid the Coggeshalls farewell.

Dr. Coggeshall has many constructive suggestions to make to Klamath Falls—a city in whose welfare he has become vitally interested. We hope he voices them frankly at the Friday night affair, and we hope there are many there to hear him.

STATIC

Another psychological drama brought to the air tonight by ABC presents "Dark Venture." This week's story features the supernatural in the form of a murdered father returning to help his daughter. Entitled "The Window," tonight's adventure combines a murder, a villainous suitor, a beautiful blonde, blind, girl and a ghost. How a murdered father restores his daughter's eyes makes a thrilling episode in this newest of all radio thrillers.

The Green Hornet will make his last appearance over KFLW tonight. Business being business and all that, and radio being a screwy business anyway, you never know what to expect next. Replacement for the crusading newsmen will be Ed Sullivan, commentator, coming to you through the courtesy of Edgeworth pipe tobacco.

One of the few professional programs on the air today, "The

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, April 23 — The leading article a few weeks back in the "Art Digest," a trade bi-weekly, presented "George Inness re-evaluated"—which is to say, a great American landscapist of the middle nineteenth century has been revalued upward in appreciation by his profession. More than that, the article was a reaction to a show of forty-seven oils of Inness exhibited in the energetic Springfield, Massachusetts museum, later to be shown in Brooklyn and Montclair. Two weeks afterward, the same publication re-discovered Albert Ryder, whom it hails as "America's great romantic who found that 'something beyond'—as he superiorly did. It points out Ryder, who composed 150 works, never had a one-man show during his lifetime.

All American Art Needs

THIS is all American art needs, a fair showing and a hearing which has been denied it. There are other numerous incidents of similar promotional nature which show the people who can do the job are taking hold, as this column started demanding some months ago. But the trend must expand and continue for several years before our art can get its proper place in the popular mind, which has been confronted for so many generations with European and lately our own thought-enslavement, to non-existent beauty—sur-realist, non-objectivity and such popular metaphysical attacks upon our realistic senses.

An exposure of this delusive metaphysical art has now been published by the New York Times artist, S. J. Woolf, in an article asking: "Is it art or is it double talk?" He likens our recent art status to that of the nation in the famous Anderson fairy tale, where two foreign fakers came in and deluded an entire nation by getting the people to bring them gold from which they were to weave gold garments, and they succeeded in getting the emperor to dress first in non-existent clothing and all the people to go into rapture over it for fear they would be considered stupid, but finally a little child who saw the sur-realist parade shouted: "Why, the emperor has no clothes on." Whereupon the people shook off their hypnotized state of thought-control and saw the child was right.

Blames Art Dealers

WOOLF blames the art dealers mostly, and does not mention the communist psychological inspiration for our stupidity, which I think any philosopher not clothed in imaginary gold raiment himself, can realize after investigation. (See column published March 25). If Woolf does not realize the political inspirations of this art, the believers in it do.

The problem and the remedy is greater than Mr. Woolf suspected. It is more than a fault of the dealers. They will sell what the public wants and unless the public is hoodwinked by metaphysical means—it will not buy such delusions.

The problem then, is to break up such metaphysical controls over the people and the way to do it is not only by direct realism, but by metaphysical means to establish the normal senses and common sense. We must not only show our own real art and establish its proper place to the open minds of our people, but break the controls from the totalistically deluded.

Need For Realism

DO not think this is needed in art as much as in politics, because in art people are confronted with a visible object and under any normal circumstances can, in bulk, and as a people, protect themselves against such an imposition upon their normal intelligence and imagination. But in politics, world politics, there is dire and critical need for realism, and a necessity for exposure of those who have established unrealistic politics to dupe the people. They should always be required to face the facts in UNO and elsewhere, upon all printed pages, through all microphones.

Do not let our people fall for any non-existent beauties of politics or art. Make the fakers prove their case before the bar of common justice with their controls off—in U.N. or in art museums—or better yet, break up their metaphysical controls. In any way possible, save the people from the delusions of sur-realist in metaphysical politics.

Physical Ed Man Hired At Lakeview

LAKEVIEW, April 23 — Alvin Unruh, who at present is working on his master's degree at Colorado State teachers college at Greeley, has been hired as boys' physical education instructor and coach at Lakeview high school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. H. (Wad) Willaman.

Unruh has had four years teaching experience in North Dakota schools and served two years in the army. According to advance information, he has a well-rounded background for the coaching job here, and will be an able successor to Wad Willaman, whose resignation becomes effective at the close of the present school year.

SMALLPOX FATALITY SEATTLE, April 23 (AP)—Harborview county hospital today announced the death, from smallpox, of Mrs. Mabel Gagnon, 46. She was admitted to the hospital yesterday noon. Mrs. Gagnon was the 11th fatality of the current smallpox epidemic.

Half of the world's estimated coal reserve of seven trillion tons is in North America.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for TUESDAY P. M., APRIL 23 and WEDNESDAY A. M., APRIL 24. Lists radio programs and stations like KFLW-1450 kc., KFIJ-1240 kc., etc.

SIDE GLANCES



"I go to all the trouble of having your teacher out for dinner, and the very next day you spoil any chance you had for good grades by playing hooky!"

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE

ROME, April 23 (AP) — The liner Vulcanica is speeding toward America today with hundreds of happy warbrides.

Pretty Julia isn't one of them, although she wanted to be. Julia was a real life "Madame Butterfly"—one of the thousands of girls who lost their hearts to foreign soldiers in wartime.

But this "Madame Butterfly" couldn't live on promises forever. She could wait only so long.

Two and a half years ago Julia first met her American captain in Caserta. She was only 19—soft, pretty and unworried. She had never gone out with men before.

New to Julia it was all new to Julia. She fell deeply in love with the young captain. He was married but she told friends he had assured her he would divorce his wife and marry her.

When the captain was transferred to Rome the impressionable young girl followed him. She bore a child that could bear no family name. She loved it dearly and for a time was happy over the prospect of future life in America with the man whose love she had forsaken her strict religious upbringing. Then the baby sickened and died.

In her sudden loneliness Julia was cheered only by thoughts of that life ahead in the new world with her captain. But six months ago the captain returned to the United States, his army service completed.

"I will be back for you in six months," he told her. "If I am not back in six months I will never come."

Lived for Letters Throughout the long Rome winter Julia lived only for his letters.

Only two letters came. In both the captain said his wife was seriously ill and that he feared to ask her for a divorce. He promised to send a package but it never arrived. After that Julia's letters and cablegrams went unanswered.

She brooded for weeks. Only Holy Friday Julia was to meet her sister, Carla, but she had no heart for the gaiety of Rome's pre-Easter crowds.

For hours she sat alone in her room and stared at two pictures of her captain. She wrote a note to her sister, and then rose and put on her prettiest red frock.

From a drawer she pulled a hidden pistol and held it to her body and pulled the trigger. And with the bright agony of

Janitor Resigns At Lakeview High

LAKEVIEW, April 23 — Tom Doherty of Plush, who has been janitor at the local high school, has resigned and will leave this weekend for Brookings, Ore., where he recently purchased a bulb farm. Mrs. Doherty will continue her teaching duties until school is out, after which she will join her husband at Brookings.

Charles D. Young, a Lakeview high school graduate with the class of '43, and recently discharged from the navy, will take over the janitorial duties next week.

Red Bluff Roundup To Feature Races

Racing fans are promised four exciting running races with fast thoroughbreds, each day of the Red Bluff Roundup, April 27 and 28, according to Racing Director Fred C. Pugh.

A relay race each day is another feature of the Roundup, with riders changing their saddles to new mounts at the end of each stretch.

Entry blanks have been secured for horses from California, Oregon and Nevada and stall reservations indicate a full program.

Car Wreck Caused By 'Dead' Salmon

LA GRANDE, Ore., April 23 (AP) — A salmon—salty gaffed and presumably dead—today wrecked the auto of James Mantakes.

He reported he lost control of his car and drove off the highway when a "dead" salmon suddenly lunged about,

that first bullet flaming within her she squeezed the trigger a second time and died.

When Carla came in search of her she found Julia lying near two pictures of the one she had loved most. The farewell note read in part:

"Carla, excuse me if I do it in this manner. It is cowardly I know but I do not wish to nor am I able to continue. Try to say as little as possible about my captain. I do not wish to harm him. He loves his wife.

"I love him a hundred times more than at first and I don't wish to live without him. It was six months yesterday since he left, and the waiting period has already passed. I don't wish to wait all my life.

"Mother and you who have done so much for me must forgive me this."

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By JOAN O'NEILL

"She Stoops To Conquer," this year's student body play, has been in rehearsal for some time and seems to be faring fine. The play is scheduled to be performed April 30 for the student body and May 2 for the townpeople.

"She Stoops To Conquer" is a five-act play written by Oliver Goldsmith. The first presentation of the play was in London in 1773. The play deals with the period in which Goldsmith lived—during the reign of Louis XV, which was greatly influenced by Marquis de Pompadour and Countess DuBarry.

This period which was so greatly influenced by pomp and elegance is the butt of Goldsmith's sly wit. He pokes fun at the extreme hair styles of both men and women, the powdered wig, the hoop skirts, and all the trickery and extravagant finery of his age.

English Department Assists The dramatics department has asked all the English teachers to instruct their classes on that period in history so the students will be more familiar with the trend of that time.

The play is being presented in the manner of the day with costume, speech and furniture all of that period. This play seems to be one of the most worthwhile and one of the most difficult that KUHS has undertaken. There are five scenery changes, which differs from the usual procedure of modern times of playing in one stage set. The music to be played between the performance and between acts has been selected from the composers of the time.

Several townspeople have helped with this production. Mrs. Lawrence Clocksin designed the costumes and drafted patterns; Mrs. Ethel Clayton assisted in the making of the costumes; and Vern Swanson, architect, gave suggestions on the stage set.

Lignite is a dark brown coal with low carbon and high oxygen content.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to our many friends and Pelican Post No. 1383, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for their many kindnesses, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband, son and brother, H. L. (Al) Rhoads.

Mrs. H. L. Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Rhoads and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rhoads and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rhoads, Mr. Wesley Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hurt and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Eastburn and son.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank this means of thanking the friends and neighbors on Summers Lane for their kind, thoughtful and efficient assistance offered us during the fire of the home at 4831 Summers Lane Saturday afternoon.

Knute Johnson, (owner), Mrs. Collins and Children, Tenants.

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a DOCTORS' formula for distress of PILES; see druggist for noted Thurston & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation, soreness. Helps soften; tends to shrink swelling. Use doctors' way. Get tube Thurston & Minor. Retail Supporters. Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere.

A Fence to Meet Every Need



Made from selected 48 in. full size wood slats, evenly spaced and woven between 5 cables of heavy wire. Colors, red or green.

It's easily, quickly and permanently erected. Long lasting and makes a good appearance. It's inexpensive, too.

Available in any quantity. Suburban Lbr. Co. 4784 So. 6th Phone 7708

Medford Not Legion Host

PORTLAND, April 23 (AP) — The state convention of the American Legion will be held here July 29-31 instead of at Medford, it was announced today.

State legion officials reported lack of housing and inability to obtain use of either Camp White barracks or the army air field facilities for the delegates forced the change in plans.

It will be the first full scale convention since the outbreak of World War II.

Flashes Of Life

TURNABOUT WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 23 (AP) — A year ago girls at the Wilkes-Barre YMCA couldn't find enough male partners for their dancing class.

Today the class was discontinued—but not because of manpower shortage. Of 72 registrants, only five were girls.

QUIET, PLEASE SALT LAKE CITY, April 23 (AP) — Soup slurpers who get to with gusto may be somewhat subdued from now on when they read the menus in Salt Lake City restaurants urging silence.

Meaning no offense to the customer, however, the Salt Lake Restaurant association explained that it had merely agreed to help out the city's anti-noise campaign by printing "quiet" slogans on the menus.

MENLO PARK, Calif., April 23 (AP) — Now Clayton Elliott, San Francisco attorney, can be that fellow you've heard about who's always telling the traffic cop: "Look, hub, I own the city hall."

Elliott has purchased for \$35,000 the building leased to Menlo Park for its city hall.

Home Food Lockers To Aid Housewives

PORTLAND, April 23 (AP) — Widespread use of home lockers for frozen foods will help the nation's 7500 commercial frozen food locker firms, an industry spokesman said today.

Here to attend the convention of Oregon Frozen Food Locker association member, R. R. Farquhar, Omaha, Neb., executive secretary of the Manufacturers and Suppliers association, said home lockers will make housewives "frozen food conscious."

Paul O. Landry this question:

"Our firm is subleasing space in our office. In case one of the subtenant's visitors is injured while on the premises, does our regular Public Liability policy protect us—or must we have a new 'rider' attached to our present policy?"

For information on any insurance problem, consult THE LANDRY CO. 419 Main St. Ph. 5612 Serving Klamath 20 Years One Courthouse Is Now The Block Down The Street From Our Office.

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The Apostolic Faith

228 North 8th Street

Announces a Special Evangelistic Service

Tuesday, April 23 at 8:00 o'clock

R. Robert Crawford, Evangelist

Assisted by Workers and Musicians from Portland. The Morning Star Quartet and The Vesper Trio will furnish special music and song.

Personal testimonies of men and women converted from all walks of life.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME "The Church Without a Collection Plate"

From Other Editors

WHAT IS YOUR PRICE? (Farm Journal)

If price ceilings are ended, and the OPA closed up on June 30, it may cost you money. You may be one of a great many people who will have to buy things or pay rent for awhile at scarcity prices.

That will hurt, of course. None of us likes to pay out more money and get less.

So, let's ask ourselves a really tough question: "Is freedom worth any money?"

Some Massachusetts farmers just 171 years ago this April thought freedom was worth more than money. They were angry about unfair taxes. They wanted to be free to buy and sell as they pleased. They refused to let government be their master. They were joined by other farmers and patriots. Led by a Virginia farmer, they finally won. The struggle cost lives and bloodshed and a great deal of money.

Their success made all Americans free. Being free, the generations that followed became more prosperous than any people had ever been. No people have ever prospered under a master government.

OPA, like King George III, encroaches on individual freedom, the principle our fighting ancestors made so conspicuously American. Even if OPA policy did not prevent production, and in the long run cost us more than it saves us, government price-fixing is absolutely wrong in peacetime. It makes government the master rather than the servant.

Can modern Americans sacrifice for principle? Are we to ask OPA to continue to regulate us, because temporarily a few dollars will be saved? Or do we in 1946 have a little of the same kind of courage to stand for freedom that we gratefully thank our Revolutionary forebears for having had?

Will our grandchildren point with pride to our resistance to encroaching tyranny? Or will they have to regret that we put money above principle?

What is your price for freedom?

That your insurance is right is important. Consult Hans Nordland, 123 N. 8th St.

Genuine Russell "Bird Shooters"

America's leading light weight sporting boot. Moccasin pack. No-Mark Soles. Both narrow and wide widths.

Dick Reeder

MEN'S CLOTHIER Corner 5th and Main

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LISTEN TO KFLW's TOP TEN for TONIGHT * 5:45 Sports Lineup * 6:15 Music of Manhattan * 6:30 News-ABC * 7:00 The Green Hornet-ABC * 7:30 Hoosier Hop-ABC * 8:00 Lum N Abner-ABC * 8:30 Dark Venture-ABC * 9:00 Bob Wills & His Texas Playboys-ABC * 9:30 News * 10:45 Raymond Swing-ABC THE HERALD AND NEWS ABC KFLW 1450 KC.