

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
THAT little ruckus over the name to go on markers on the old south emigrant road through southern Oregon is a grand publicity device for this year's centennial observance of the south road exploration.



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It wasn't planned for that purpose, but it has done a job of winning public attention that any publicity expert would view with pride if it were his idea.

It is safe to say that thousands of Oregonians, who knew nothing previously about the south road, have learned something of it since a group of Klamath historians gave Walter Meacham and A. L. Greenwalt of the pioneer trails group a verbal barrage a week ago.

Many newspapers carried the story, and editorialists are now working on the merits of the argument offered by the local group that Applegate Trail, the scheduled name, hasn't sufficient historical basis for use on the markers. The Klamath people have proposed that the markers carry the words "Southern Route," chiefly because the trail was so noted in an act of the Oregon provisional government in 1847.

Latest report from the controversial front is a suggestion of a compromise in the shape of "Oregon Trail-Southern Route." Whatever the outcome, there must of course be agreement that will make it possible to establish uniform markers on the route in this centennial year.

Medford View

OUR good friend Herb Grey of the Medford Mail-Tribune jumped audaciously into this controversy in an editorial last Monday.

"Applegate Trail is Best" is the way Herb headed his piece. Herb agrees with Mrs. Buena Stone and other local historians that the old trail was originally and officially known as the "Southern Route," but he points out that this name is too common and it can be found "in almost every section of the country and on a goodly number of boxcars as well." Herb thinks it is all right to take a few liberties with historical accuracy and give the route a distinctive name.

Herb is an advertising man and he naturally takes the modern publicity slant—which checks with our own inclinations.

They Explored Eastward

HE is a better advertising man than historian, incidentally, as witness this paragraph from his piece: "Although the historic Oregon Trail had been established three years before, the need for a southern route to Oregon was recognized in 1846 and the Applegates set out to explore this new road. They left the Oregon Trail at Ft. Hall, Idaho, looped down through Idaho to Imlay, thence to the present site of Klamath Falls and on to the Rogue River valley."

The 1846 party of which the Applegates were members did their exploring in exact reverse of the procedure described by Mr. Grey. They started from Oregon and explored eastward to Fort Hall.

Maybe we shouldn't take too many liberties with historical accuracy.

Canal Danger

WATER is flowing through the government canal again and it's time for another warning on the serious drowning hazard that exists along the big ditch.

STATIC

The list of special events for tomorrow is still piling up, with the sports fiends coming out the big end of the horn. Two o'clock Saturday afternoon will be the starting point for a two-hour special broadcast of the 52nd annual Penn relays, being sent out over the ether by ABC from Franklin field, Philadelphia.

WFL Sportscaster Tom Moorehead, will give a running description of the one-mile championship race and the one-mile shuttle relay, as well as a resume of other events in this great annual show. This will replace the Concert orchestra on Saturday's agenda.

Just a reminder here that the Gillette fights for tonight feature Welterweights Humberto Zavala and Charlie Fusari in a 10-round bout in New York.

Back to Saturday and the sports fans. Following a half-hour interim from the Penn relays KFLW will bring to the listeners of the Klamath basin an on-the-spot description of the 14th annual Southern Oregon-Northern California track and field meet from Modoc field. The meet this year will be kicked off to a flashing start with 16 teams competing. Tryouts

Your attention was called to this matter by an incident which occurred yesterday. Tom Patty of The Herald and News photographing staff was working in his yard on Alameda street when he heard a call for help.

He went to the canal bank and observed a 10-year-old boy clinging to the steep bank just above the water. The youngster had ridden up on a bicycle, started playing on the edge of the bank, and slipped down the steep incline. He was unable to climb back.

Patty's timely arrival may have prevented a tragedy. The canal bank seems to have a fascination for Klamath youngsters. Their parents should be getting busy now with a thorough job of safety education on this subject.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, April 26—Mr. Myrnes said when he departed for Paris, he was "standing in the need of prayer," to quote a negro spiritual. He did not go otherwise either disarmed or somber as the suggestion may have appeared, according to my observers. He offered the suggestion rather pleasantly.

A journalist present offered him the suggestion that he need no greater prayer than: "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." The problem left to the meeting by the failures of the technical conferees to work out the final peace treaties, has caused concern among the high diplomats. The suggestion that we might be compelled even to make separate treaties came from a very high quarter. However, we were compelled to do this by failures of negotiations after the last war. Unquestionably the attitude taken by Russia at the conference and the degree in which it is pressed, will be the deciding factor.

British May Hold Back

THE talk in diplomatic circles has suggested that the British may not care to go that far. On the other hand, some indications from Russian quarters have suggested that if she is allowed fortifications on the Dardanelles, continued occupation of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary, she may not press for occupation of the Dodecanese islands and Trieste. Of course, it will be difficult to get Turkey to agree to foreign fortifications on her soil and a compromise on that basis may prove to be difficult.

The Italian treaty also is a serious stumbling block, and there are many others. As a matter of fact, about all that seems to have been agreed upon is that there should be peace treaties and the final principles on which they should be made. Whenever technical questions arise in dealing with the Russians, trouble always seems to develop.

Byrnes In Dark

AS a matter of fact, Byrnes did not know when he left whether Molotov, the foreign minister and right hand man of Stalin, would go to the conference or Vishinski. While Vishinski is very highly regarded in diplomatic quarters, he does not qualify in rank with either the British foreign minister or the American secretary of state. Some of Byrnes' friends believe that if Molotov came, it would augur well for the success of the meeting, but if Vishinski was sent, it would indicate that the negotiations would run into the same difficulties which they have had before.

My guess is that the firmness of Mr. Byrnes' position will win at the meeting as it has at the UNO security council sessions on Iran. When that issue was brought into the council the last time by Russia, applicants of appeasement were saying at least privately, Russia had more votes than we had, or the issue would be very close, the most authentic predicting a vote of only six to five in our favor. After frank discussion, the vote wound up eight to three against the Soviet move to get the council to drop the issue.

Man Bails On Drunk Charge

City police last night arrested Douglas H. MacKnight, 619 Pine, on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and he was released from custody under \$100 bail.

The arrest was made at Broad and Main. Kenneth Conner, 2709 Kane, arrested for a violation of the basic rule, posted bail. He was cited for making 50 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on Riverside.

William D. Van Cleave, Merrill, posted \$5 for running a stop sign at 4th and Pine. John R. Simmons, 2433 Orchard, was cited to appear in court today for making an improper left turn on Main.

Robert P. Craig, 2525 Eberlein, was cited to appear for running a stop sign at Upham and Prospect, and Frank S. Riley, route 3, was cited for running a stop sign at the same corner and for having no operator's license.

land hospitals was announced today by the Portland council of hospitals.

Under the new schedule, patients will pay daily \$7 for a ward, \$8 for a two-bed ward and \$9 for a private room.

SIDE GLANCES



"I think the war was responsible for changing our children's language—most of the things they say seem to be in some kind of a private code!"

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Rome, April 26 (AP)—This is as close as you can climb to heaven in Rome—under your own power.

We are in the great bronze ball that holds aloft the cross above the largest and highest church ever built by man. The stupendous and beautiful basilica of Saint Peter.

This church makes the Egyptian pyramids look like something built from kindergarten blocks. If mankind ever reared anything more lovely than this, time must have levelled it in envy.

From the ground this big brass ball that surmounts Michelangelo's famous cupola looks no larger than a baseball. But once you get inside it you find there is room for 18 people to stand in its circle—if they don't mind a little crowding.

Fitting Crown It is a fitting crown for a church which has twice the ground space of Saint Paul's cathedral in London and about two and a half that of gothic Notre Dame in Paris.

Getting atop the main roof is simple. You walk over from the bronze statue of Saint Peter, whose right foot has been worn almost away by the kisses of thousands of faithful pilgrims through the centuries, and take a modern elevator to the top. Forty years ago you would have had to walk up, and near the last step are engraved in marble the names of many kings and queens who had to go the staircase route in the years before Otis.

No Name Plates There are no marble name plates in the bronze globe above the cupola so I guess all the royal legs gave out before they got there. Or else they were too tired to scratch their own initials. But others weren't. Hundreds of common folks who have made the long, tiresome climb have scrawled their identity in plaster walls along the way.

The climb is made in stages. My companion was bearded Jack Thompson of the Chicago Tribune, who relaxed during war days by making combat jumps with the paratroopers. When we reached the cupola our legs were shaky and Thompson complained mildly: "My beard is getting heavy."

Acoustics Perfect The cupola is 138 feet wide and 405 feet high. You can walk around it inside and the people on the main floor look like a congregation of ants. The acoustics are so perfect that if you speak in a low voice against one wall, a person on the other side can hear you better than someone standing only 10 feet away.

We were so weary we had to crawl one foot at a time up the last steps of the vertical iron ladder leading into the bronze globe. We lay there panting for several moments. Then Thompson roused enough to brace him-

Bollman Will Occupy Pulpit

MERRILL, April 26 — Rev. Benjamin Bollman of Bellingham, Wash., will occupy the pulpit of the Merrill Community Presbyterian church in Merrill, Sunday morning, April 28.

Rev. Bollman is a graduate of Dubuque university of Iowa, and the Agricultural college of Illinois. He is also a graduate of the Presbyterian seminary at San Anselmo, Calif.

For the past 13 years he and his wife have been in the Philippine islands, connected with the agricultural college there as minister and student leader. When the Japanese captured the islands, Mr. and Mrs. Bollman were taken prisoners, and spent most of two years in Santo Tomas prison camp.

These people are coming to Merrill as candidates to take over the work of the Merrill church, if the church so desires, and the officers of the church are urging that people come out and meet the Bollmans Sunday.

self against one metal side and peer through a small slit. "What a wonderful place to hide out from a city editor," he said.

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Foresters At Weather Meet

The fifth of a series of weather bureau meetings explaining procedure of compiling weather reports and forecasts, was held in Mount Shasta, Calif., Monday and Tuesday.

Representatives from Shasta and Klamath national forests were present with personnel of the regional weather bureau of the national forest in Berkeley in charge of the meeting.

Weather data is taken every day at the parks, sent in to the weather bureau and from them forecasts are determined. Precautions against fire are taken in relation to the weather forecasts.

Don C. Fisher, custodian of the Lava Beds national monument was among those attending the two-day meeting. He reported travel to the monument Sunday, April 21, exceeded the influence of any Sunday during April for the past 14 years.

Davig Jailed For Booze Use

Archie Ole Davig, 43-year-old railroad employe, was arrested last night by state police on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and is held in the county jail under \$400 bail.

Davig was arrested on Laverne near the Midland road at 11:30 last night. He was alone in his car at the time, state police said.

The railroad man was held in jail here early last year in connection with the slaying of John Rathiel Ewing, 50, a transient, whose bullet-riddled body was found near the Kalpine plant southwest of town January 12, 1945.

Davig was cleared of implication in Ewing's death by the grand jury.

WEATHER table with columns for Eugene, Klamath Falls, Sacramento, Portland, Reno, San Francisco, Seattle, Medford, Red Bluff, Max, Min, Precip.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Clear today, tonight and Saturday. Cooler inland today. Rising temperatures Saturday. Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds off coast.

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Hike In Crime Discussed By FBI Man At Meet Here

An estimated one and a half million major crimes were committed in 1945, according to Howard L. Bobbitt, special FBI agent, discussing postwar crime trends at the semi-annual FBI law enforcement conference last night.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Orville Hamilton, Klamath Falls chief of police, Sheriff Lloyd Low and FBI Agent Leonard F. Kurtz.

Bobbitt said the increase in crime during 1945 was the greatest in the 15-year period since the FBI began tabulating nationwide crime statistics. He also spoke on the Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution act, a federal statute which makes it an offense for a person to commit a felony in one state and flee to another state for the purpose of avoiding prosecution.

Safety Measures Ralph C. Vogel, FBI agent, presented a talk on safety precautions in the handling of military and foreign-made small arms. He mentioned that since the termination of the war many thousands of machine guns and similar automatic firearms have been brought back from overseas by returning servicemen and the hazard these weapons would present should they fall into the hands of those who would be inclined to use them for other than legitimate purposes.

In suggesting methods by which local officers could most successfully cope with bank robbers, John R. McCulloch, FBI agent, pointed out that during the first five months since V-J Day there have been three bank robberies in Oregon, these equaling the number that were committed in the state during the entire four and one-half years of war.

Eight men from the state police, including two from Lakeview, were present at the meeting as well as representatives from the city police force, sheriff's office and Ed Davis, chief of police from Merrill, Chief Special Officer John Arkel and three of his men from the Indian service.

The group of FBI men will go from here to Roseburg to conduct the last meeting of the semi-annual series held throughout the state.

Courthouse Records

Complaints Filed: Marble Doris Hart vs. Conrad Hart, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married December 15, 1937, at Klamath Falls, Ore. Thomas W. Chaburn, attorney for plaintiff.

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