

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
D ESPITE the extent of the supply of build- ings and materials to be available from the forthcoming liquidation of the ex-Jap camp at Tulelake, competition is evidently developing for this property.



EPLEY

Three major proposals have been made for use of the buildings in the immediate area, and it now appears that there may be demand for certain of the same facilities from the public housing authority and others.

The reclamation service wants some of the Caucasian apartment buildings and other structures for project uses.

The Tulelake Growers want buildings in the old military sector for a permanent labor camp. It has been proposed that a large number of the buildings be saved for use of the veterans who will be establishing 87 new farms in the Tulelake area later this year.

All of these seem to us to be legitimate uses of this property. We want especially to put in a word for the unknown veteran entrymen who will go on homesteads this year.

They will be establishing farms at a time when building materials and other supplies are extremely scarce, and the availability of materials from the Jap camp—right next door—will be a godsend to them.

Saving some of the buildings for them seems to us a most worthy proposal, and we trust it will be given full consideration by whatever government officials get together and make up decisions on the disposal of the Jap camp property.

Unfair

NEW problems pop up daily in the municipal airport situation.

Latest is the question of protection which the navy wants the city to give it against damage to government property at the field in the event of civilian use of the landing facilities there.

The navy has made this one of the terms under which it will let civilian fliers back on the field pending execution of an interim permit.

City officials report they are unable to get a blanket insurance policy which would protect the city's interests if the navy insists on the city assuming this liability.

Individual planes can be insured, but the city officials are worried about transient planes that might become involved in a damaging accident.

It is unfair for the navy to insist that the city be held liable for damage which might occur from operation of planes not based on the local field.

The city will have gone far enough if it sees to it that locally based planes carry liability insurance, and enforces CAA regulations in the use of the field. It can't be responsible for outside fliers coming in to use the field, or for unavoidable accidents.

The navy should modify its terms.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, May 1 — Auto Workers President Walter Reuther put forward to his men a complete economic and political program, disclosing the latest turn of leftwing labor. His policy message to his union sounded like Mr. Truman speaking to congress on the state of his union.

The inner meanings were generally lost because the news accounts naturally centered upon what was headlined as Reuther's decision

STATIC

Tonight at 7:15 over KFLW will see, or rather hear, Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the operators negotiating committee, national bituminous coal wage conference, speaking on "The Coal Strike a Public Issue."

Tonight, and for the remainder of the week, Don Hollenbeck will substitute for Raymond Swing. Swing will return next Monday.

The Gillette Fights for Friday night will feature a 10-round welterweight match between Tony Pelone of New York and Roman Alvarez, also of New York. If this scrap is anywhere near as good as last week's it will make the best of listening.

The Toastmasters club is doing its part in the food for famine drive with a series of inspirational talks to the people of Klamath Falls. Last night saw the initial address, that of Dale Throckmorton. Tonight, at

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE, MAY 1
KFLW-1450 kc.
6:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
6:15 So You Want to Lead a Band ABC
6:35 Davey Davila ABC
7:00 Coal Strike Issue ABC
7:15 Toastmaster's Topic
7:30 Jerry Seale's Orch.
7:50 Music of Manhattan
7:55 Carson Robison
8:00 Lem N. Abner ABC
8:15 Ari Van Damme Quintet
8:30 The Fishing and Hunting Club ABC
8:50 Stand By for Adventure
9:15 Sammy Kaye Orch.
9:30 News
9:45 Casino Gardens Orch. ABC
10:00 Cal Tinney ABC
10:15 Raymond Swing ABC
10:30 Ambassador Orch. ABC
11:00 Sign Off
11:15
11:30
1:30

THURSDAY A. M., MAY 2
6:45 Dawn Patrol
6:55 Farm Fare
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition
7:15 Day and Show
7:30 James Abbe Observes ABC
7:45 Zake Mannors ABC
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC
8:15
8:30
8:45 Breakfast Club ABC
8:55 KFLW Feature

to purge his industrial army of communists. This was the first public confirmation of my column a few days earlier, disclosing several CIO unions had decided to turn around on the communist issue (column published April 25). How far they all will go, Mr. Reuther did not say. He advised the union to be "vigilant." This suggests merely a watch over the destructionists, although secret action may develop stronger initiative.

Can't Be Done

HIS economic and political program ran along these following curlicues:

(1) The auto workers are against inflation because the higher prices nullify the advantages of wage increases.

(2) The higher price for autos, following the auto workers wage increases was not justified.

(3) The union now demands a 30 hour week with exactly the same pay as now being received for the 40 hour week. It further demands long paid vacations and benefits from the company for sickness, accidents, pensions—again, I suppose, without a price increase, although he does not mention that in the abstract I saw.

Here it is then: No inflation. Another 25 per cent wage increase at termination of the existing one year contract. Added costs for benefits. And no price increase! It cannot be done. An economic Houdini could not do it next time any more than Reuther could do it last time.

The income of a company is derived from the prices it receives from its products. If its costs go up, as a general proposition, its prices must go up. If its costs and prices continuously go up from year to year—this is inflation. If its costs go up and its prices do not, it is no longer a profitable operation and it goes into bankruptcy. If such processes are carried out on a national scale, the nation then faces the restricted alternatives of inflation or bankruptcy, which means really a single certain end in bankruptcy because inflation destroys all values and inevitably ends in complete bankruptcy—a bankruptcy of wages as well as profits.

No Real Change

FOR these reasons, the advertised turnaround of leftwing labor caused little or no comment here. It represented no real change. It was wrapped only with new words and phrases.

The Reuther political program for the nation told how he wants a third party, a labor party. He said "We stand for independent political action . . . formation of a broad new progressive party."

National CIO management (and AFL which has no political action committee) has just recently appropriated millions of dollars to organize in southern states. The announced purpose is to organize unions, but an indispensable corollary of CIO-PAC is to organize politics. This sounds like political inflation. Political action in the south contemplates weakening of the democratic party which has its stronghold there. Election of labor democrats would be sought. If the movement is successful, the democratic party would fall to labor. Similar action is underway in the republican party, and this, if successful, must likewise lead to its capture. Thus success contemplates a one party system, the labor party, through nullification of existing parties, or control of both. I do not think Reuther has thought this out well.

Labor Lags

TO call it political inflation is in no degree inaccurate, because of similarity in methods and effects, with the bankruptcy of democracy as the only possible end from a complete fulfillment of the movement.

The people of this country are changing their minds about many things, but in this general change labor leadership seems lagging behind. It is giving, a little. It is yielding to public pressures considerably on the surface, but not enough to establish a sound or popular new doctrine.

Politicos high among the democrats and republicans interpret all this as a weakening in the economic and political power of CIO-PAC. A great majority of congress quite obviously is of the opinion that such tactics will not defeat them in November. Their votes show it.

Melvin J. Bronson Dies In Ashland

Melvin J. Bronson, 51, died at his home in Ashland at 6:40 p. m. Tuesday, according to word received here today.

Mr. Bronson, a veteran of World War I, was a former resident of Stewart's addition, Klamath Falls. He had been in ill health for several years and was brought home from the veterans' hospital in Seattle just seven weeks ago.

Around Oregon

Work has started in a \$147,367 nurses home at Eastern Oregon State hospital in Pendleton. . . A forest service crew has completed planting 50,000 Douglas fir seedlings in 200 acres on the north fork of the Willamette in the national forest area. . . The state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at Corvallis June 29-July 3, with a parade planned for July 1, a banquet and dance July 2.

SIDE GLANCES



"I hope you people won't mind George's raising a few bees—if you get stung they say it's very good for arthritis!"

Extra Session Still In Air

SALEM, May 1 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell said today he would order a special legislative session to solve Multnomah county's school problems only if investigation shows "that a real emergency exists and that immediate legislative action provides the only solution."

The governor said his decision would not be made before late Thursday.

He said in his prepared statement that the decision as to the length of the session and matters to be considered is entirely in the hands of the legislature.

Referring to suggestions by several Multnomah county legislators that housing be considered, Governor Snell said that housing is a national problem that can't be solved by the legislature.

He declared that other suggested subjects for consideration could not be settled in the 20 days which the constitution sets as the limit for the length of a special session.

Demand for the special session has been made by the Portland school district, which wants the Multnomah county election registrar law patched up so that the district can hold its special election May 17 to provide \$1,750,000 in revenue.

Opposed by Taxpayers
PORTLAND, May 1 (AP)—The Multnomah County Taxpayers' league declared today it did not want a special legislative session

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE

BERLIN, May 1 (AP)—Army wives who have arrived here to join their husbands in the American occupation forces will find life in Germany easier in many ways than it was in their homeland.

Their renting problem is simple. There are no frantic dickering with real estate agents, no bonus payments to tenants's relinquishing apartments.

Uncle Sam will just toss some family out of its home, and the American family will move into a clean, neat, well-furnished domicile. The Germans will have to start combing the ruins for living quarters.

For this reason the Teutonic population views with considerable misgivings the advent of American wives.

The Worm Turns
"We will never be masters of our own homes again in our lifetime," said one hausfrau, envisioning a 10 to 20 year occupation.

There will be no standing in long lines at the butcher's for the American wife seeking a steak for her lieutenant. She will call at the army commissary and buy any food available at prices that would seem ridiculously low in the United States. The range of food is very wide and includes a considerable supply of that nourishing material called beef—and spelled B-E-E-F. Remember?

There will be no lack of those little accessories that gladden the feminine heart. Things like nail polish, rouge, lipsticks, cleansing cream and stockings—yes, stockings, too—lie in plenty on well-stocked post-exchange shelves. French perfume is there also and mama can smell nice all day long.

The PX also has lots of candy and chewing gum for junior and little "Sis" and cigars for daddy to put out when the colonel and his lady come calling. Mamma also can get 12 packages of cigarettes a week.

Plenty of Entertainment
Liquor won't be too much of a problem. The lieutenant will get a regular monthly ration, and there are several army clubs where good quality drinks can be had at soda fountain prices.

Entertainment will not be lacking in this cheery, padded existence.

There is a golf club, the swankiest in Germany, where no native son will clutter up the fairway, and the lieutenant and his lady can let their divots fly. Fine German yachts have been requisitioned for outings. There are good denazified beaches handy and at night there will be regular army-sponsored movies, fresh from Hollywood canteen.

Yep, the war is getting nicer all the time.

In 1840, Cincinnati was known as Porkopolis, having gained the name by having the best-known pork-packing center in the world.

Investors Mutual, Inc. Prospectus on request from Principal Underwriter INVESTORS SYNDICATE Minneapolis, Minnesota MARTIN A. PUTNAM Phone 6216 Klamath Falls, Ore.

Do you have a pet "beef" or "gripe"? If you do, get it off your chest— AIR IT OVER KFLW'S Man On The Street Program "Gem Session" with BOB McCARL In Front of Rickys Corner 8th & Main 12:15 O'clock Daily

Now you see it... Have a Coke. DRINK Coca-Cola. friendliness and refreshment go together. When the gang gets together at their favorite meeting place you can bet things pick up and start moving. Have a Coke sparks off the proceedings. For the friendly pause with sparkling Coke is a happy bond with the young crowd. There's friendly magic in its refreshment. Enjoy it yourself. COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF KLAMATH FALLS 685 Spring St. Phone 8632

HERALD & NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore. WEDNESDAY, May 1, 1946, Page Four
to enable Portland to place a \$1,700,000 school tax levy on the ballot.
In the letter, the taxpayers' league said it seemed "extraordinary" to summon legislators to enact an amendment "they could well have presented to any one of the last five legislatures."

LISTEN TO KFLW's TOP TEN for TONIGHT
6:00 Lone Ranger—ABC
6:30 So You Want to Lead a Band—ABC
7:00 The Coal Strike Issue—ABC
7:30 Music of Manhattan
8:30 Fishing & Hunting Club—ABC
9:00 Stand By For Adventure
9:30 News
10:00 Cal Tinney—ABC
10:15 Raymond Swing—ABC
10:30 Ambassador Hotel Orchestra—ABC
THE HERALD and NEWS ABC KFLW 1450 KC.

SLACKS! 100% Virgin Wool GABARDINE In 5 Colors Sizes 28 to 44 Waist —ALSO— TWEEDS In 3 Colors 250 Pair Now on Display Dick Reeder's STORE for MEN Corner 5th and Main Sts.

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