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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

UPPER KLAMATH lake, a highlight in the history of the west and a great economic asset of the modern Klamath country, is circled by highways.

On its east side is U. S. No. 97, a primary route in the state and national road systems, from which many fine views of the big lake may be obtained.

On its west side is a state secondary highway, a rough road nowadays but one for which there is considerable improvement agitation.

These roads join on the south and are well connected on the north.

Altogether, this system of roads forms an interesting loop, circling one of the biggest fresh water lakes in America, and touching numerous spots most interesting for historical or other reasons.

On the west side is the scene of the John C. Fremont meeting with the marine officer Gillespie—a turning point in the destiny of California—and of the Indian attack on the Fremont-Gillespie parties. There also is Mare's Egg spring, an intriguing natural phenomenon.

On the east is Modoc Point, near where the Modoc Indians were located prior to the Modoc war of 1872-73, Klamath Agency, and other points of interest in Indian history. On the north is the site of old Fort Klamath, early-day cavalry post.

Call It Fremont Loop
THESE add up to a lot of spots worth visiting. The natural beauty of the loop adds to its attraction. It affords a pleasant contrast with the west side road running through verdant forest, and that on the east passing through more rugged desert types of country.

What we have been leading up to is a suggestion that this loop be brought more definitely to the attention of the public and that it be given the name "Fremont Loop" in local parlance and travel literature.

As has been recounted in the front page anniversary stories of Fremont this week, the famed "trail marker" passed around this loop in his explorations of the Klamath country in 1846. This gives a perfect historical basis for the suggested name, "Fremont Loop," and we do not think there will be any argument on that point.

Asset
PERSONALLY, we like the west side road much as it is. We like occasionally to get off the beaten track, and travel through deep woods and on roads that might better be called trails. They have a charm that is lost when they are developed into speedways.

But we realize that our personal preferences, and those who feel the same way, will probably be far outweighed by those who urge the development of the west side road for economic, tourist travel, and other reasons. And as a well-developed road, it will have travel attraction for a much greater number of people.

Whatever is done about further development on the west side road, the whole loop is a valuable asset for the Klamath country that can be further exploited for the pleasure of our own people and visitors, and henceforth might well bear the name, "Fremont Loop."

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 9 — Newsmen pecked at Mr. Truman for delaying replacement of Chief Justice Stone. They had dressed up Justice Robert Jackson for the part of chief, and War Secretary Patterson for the resulting republican vacancy at the foot of the court.

OBITUARIES

LOUIE RAFFAELLE LOUGI CANNATA
Raffaello Louigi Cannata, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past several years, passed away in this city on Wednesday, May 8, 1946 at 8 p. m.

GRISSMAN BARRIES
Infant twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grissman, Klamath Falls, passed away Wednesday, May 8, 1946 at 7 a. m.

KENNETH WILLIAM HUSTEAD
Kenneth William Hustead of Beatty, Ore., and a resident of Klamath county for the last five years, passed away in this city on Wednesday, May 8, 1946 at 3:25 p. m.

MACK EDWARD HILL
Mack Edward Hill, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the last 22 years, passed away at his late residence in Shippington on Wednesday, May 8, 1946 at 11 a. m.

FUNERAL
Mack Edward Hill, who passed away in Shippington on Wednesday, May 8, 1946, following a brief illness will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine at Sixth, Notice of funeral to be announced Friday.

THURSDAY EVE., MAY 9
KFLW-1450 kc.
6:30 Salon Concert
6:35 Music of Manhattan
6:40 Detect and Collect ABC

FRIDAY A. M., MAY 10
6:30 Dawn Patrol
6:45 Farm Fare
6:50 News Bkfst. Edition
7:15 Ship & Gun Show
7:30 James Abbe Observes ABC

No explanation was offered why this was not done, or why the president wanted more time. Truth is the court has been in chaos. The only semblance of a balance wheel for the other eight flying legal dervishes was the late chief justice. He had a quieting disposition. He knew what law is, and what honor is. He also knew what justice was.

Following Stone's death, Mr. Truman resisted an impulse to do the obvious thing politically. He nearly did it. He called a press conference to make an announcement, probably along the Jackson-Patterson solution, but the conference was twice delayed, and when finally held, it contained no information about the court matter except that the president was in no hurry. My information indicates he reconsidered an earlier decision, called in National Chairman Hannegan and ordered a thorough investigation of democratic circuit court judges around the country, in an effort to find an experienced jurist who might help stabilize law at the highest level.

Dilemma
THE president's dilemma is the greatest with which he has been confronted. Objective legal authorities have frequently suggested (although not from the houseposts) that a generation would be required to restore settled law. Members of the warring factions on the court, involved in rewriting the constitution by peculiar legal twists of interpretation, and writing more new law in decisions than congress in passing laws, will have to die or reach retirement age before they can be replaced by men of judicial experience. Certainly no gain can be made if a man of calibre in his profession replaces Stone, but if one of the factional strivers was elevated to the chief justiceship, the court retreat into confusions would take full flight. In short, whatever Mr. Truman does, the court cannot gain much, but it can lose a lot more.

Indeed, many lawyers will tell you there are few men on the court today with sufficient experience to handle even the technical aspects of the chief justiceship, the assignment of cases and the routine transactions. Few have had much if any courtroom practise on either side of the bench.

Justice Robert Jackson would no doubt have been the popular choice, at least among eastern new dealers and unionists, were it not for the turmoil bestirred by his handling of the Nuernberg trials. The outcome of that trial was popularly decided before it started. Everyone knew the Nazi leaders were to hang. But in arranging the trial preliminary to the hanging, Jackson wrote so much new law, that is, his actions established such a precedent, that both military and political leaders of any losing nations in wars hereafter may be hung on the same basis. Up to now, military leaders have been held responsible only for un military conduct (violations of military customs.) Political leaders were tried under the common law for violations of their office, for instance, with murder, arson, etc., never with political crimes in the realm of law which the Nazis built up in order to condemn enemies they could not rationally execute under existing law.

Black Has Seniority
JUSTICE BLACK rated the chief justiceship by seniority, but his name has not been mentioned generally. This is possible due to his restricted judicial experience, or to the fact that he is a firebrand of the court. Justice Frankfurter is Frankfurter. So is Justice Douglas. The name of Douglas has been occasionally mentioned as he is popular among the new dealers, but he does not qualify with judicial experience in the legal profession. Justice Murphy has more experience than others on the bench, but he has not been mentioned because the new dealers do not like him. Justice Stanley Reed is rather well liked and had the experience of the attorney generalship, but Justice Rutledge is regarded as too new to the court and Justice Burton is a republican. A democratic administration would not mind filling the Stone vacancy with a republican, but not in the chief justiceship. Incidentally, no senators are campaigning for this job. They regard both it and the bench as practically incompatible to a pleasant or successful life.

DAVID A. MURDOCK
David A. Murdock, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the last 16 years, passed away in this city on Thursday, May 9, 1946 at 10:30 a. m.

MURPHY
Mack Edward Hill, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the last 22 years, passed away at his late residence in Shippington on Wednesday, May 8, 1946 at 11 a. m.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I have a compliment for you, Marie—one of my husband's customers said that last hair-do you gave me made me mysterious and enchanting!"

STATIC



Acme Photo

Lewis J. Valentine, chief investigator-commentator of ABC's Gangbusters is taking an extended vacation, if you could call it that, in the land of cherry blossoms. On leave from the program, he is now in Japan where, at the invitation of General MacArthur, he is organizing the Japanese police. In the above cut he is shown leaving his office for lunch with the general. Wouldn't be surprised if this trip doesn't bring out some pretty fair Gangbuster shows for the Saturday night audience. Valentine, as you probably know, has been the chief of New York's law enforcement agencies for many years.

Saturday's Boston "Pops" orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, will present a five-number program including Prelude to Act III, "Lohengrin" by Wagner, overture to be decided by request; Theme and Variations from Suite Op. 39 from Moszkowski; "Tres Jole" waltz by Waldteufel and "Pomp and Circumstance March" by Elgar. The program certainly carries out his idea of a varied program to please every audience.

May 13, 14 and 15 will see Mac Epley starting out at a new time, with The Managing Editor's Report coming to you at 7:30 instead of 4:15. Starting May 20, he'll be on the air Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday weekly at 7:30. This time change will enable Mac to hit a larger cross section of the listening public with his back-of-the-news comments on regional happenings.

The fact that all kinds of people will stop and watch a steam shovel is so well known as to be taken for granted. But this writer is beginning to notice that they'll come back to the spot for several days after the shovel has left, just hoping for a return performance. The stoppers-by at the 6th and Pine construction job now have nothing to watch but men heaving dirt around by hand, but it was certainly fun while it lasted.

Charles C. Foster vs. Catherine B. Foster, suit for divorce, Charge, desertion. Couple married January 1, 1928, at Astoria, Ore. Plaintiff asks \$100 a month, as long as she remains unmarried. S. S. Baintine, attorney for plaintiff.

O. Jones vs. Edward R. Jones, suit for divorce. Charge, desertion. Plaintiff asks \$100 a month, as long as she remains unmarried. S. S. Baintine, attorney for plaintiff.

Eileen Lorraine Snow vs. Darrel Snow, suit for divorce. Charge, desertion. Plaintiff asks \$100 a month, as long as she remains unmarried. S. S. Baintine, attorney for plaintiff.

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

TULELAKE, Calif. (To the Editor)—We hear much discussion of the scarcity of various items here in the United States. I think many of your readers will be interested in the following quotations from letters I received from an English woman and her husband living in Yorkshire, England:

"In England, it will be some time before we quite recover from the last war. I cannot yet get silk stockings. I have had only three pair since 1939, and it does not seem as though I ever will for about a year, when the nylon imports start to show up.

We still have to have coupons for clothes. Fourteen coupons for six months and it takes 12 for a suit and even a handkerchief takes one coupon, so you can see that it is difficult.

Of course my big headache is food, and it is quite a problem wondering what to have for a meal. But we get along all right as we are used to the rations now, and we don't think we could eat a good meal after six or seven years without one!

I would like to see some fruit for the children and feel they need it too. We get a few oranges occasionally and a month ago the children under 18 had a ration of bananas. Valerie (who is nearly four years old) had not seen one before and did not know what to do with it. When she had eaten one she wanted more.

If we had more meat we could serve better meals, but at present the meat ration only allows us one hot meal a week—after that it has to be fish or nothing at all.

Our food, as you know, is now even less than it was during the war and will be for a while yet. The war is over, people are not being killed anymore, some are dying in many countries of starvation but that is nature and the result of war. At least we are trying to help them live, not help them die."

Yours truly, Marjorie E. Bush, Tulelake, Calif.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor): Enclosing some lines, though the style is bad but the sentiment is sincere. Justice and mercy for the small as well as the big.

Chase reigns in the world today. And nothing that men can do or say, is left undone to promote the Peace for a world gone wrong. Each man forgot what should be. 'Twas a commandment which they didn't heed."

Left by the Prince of Peace for sinful men. To "Love the neighbor," the golden rule. Who builds without it is a fool. After each war, the same selfish pattern. The peace to woe.

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Advertisement

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Good Trees and Good Taverns

About the finest stand of timber in our county is on Asa Fullmore's farm. Asa says it's due to "regulation"—checking on trees that don't come up to standard, and trimming them off to give the other trees a chance for healthy livelihood.

He was explaining it to us in Andy Botkin's Garden Tavern, and Andy nodded approvingly. "The same goes for any industry," says Andy. "Like the brewers who give us tavern keepers beer to sell. If they find the place isn't up to standard—clean and courteous

and wholesome—they start giving warning. Then, if the warning isn't heeded, they start trimming!"

From where I sit, self-regulation within the brewing industry has done as much to give us pleasant, wholesome places to enjoy a moderate glass of beer, as Asa Fullmore's forestry has done to keep his white pines tall and healthy. It's nature's own protection—and the best there is!

Joe Marsh

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HERALD & NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore. THURSDAY, May 9, 1946, Page Four
No these Big men with their arrogant pride Settled the Peace which immediately died. So now we have the little peoples enslaved. And on the Big ones' banner a motto engraved "Might conquers Right, and Expediency Wins." The little ones pay for the Big ones' sins. The Atlantic Charter, a noble thing, is no longer feasible, with power and greed in the ring. FLORENCE LANE. Classified Ads Bring Results.

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Information about the purpose and accomplishments of the Oregon State Grange is contained in a booklet "Let's Look at the Record". Contact your local Grange for copy, or write direct.

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7:00 Curtain Time—ABC
7:30 Here's Morgan—ABC
8:00 Lum and Abner—ABC
8:30 America's Town Meeting—ABC
9:30 News
10:00 Cal Tinney—ABC
10:30 Ambassador Hotel Orchestra—ABC

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