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Today's Roundup

WE are doubtful whether there was much cheering in Oregon when its junior senator, Wayne Morse, accused the president of "ham acting" in announcing the end of the railroad strike while speaking to congress on the labor crisis.

The inside facts as to whether Mr. Truman knew, when he started to speak, that the strike end impended, are not available to us. But if he did, his announcement in the course of the message was no more than dramatic showmanship, something Senator Morse understands well.

There was nothing in the situation that justified an attack on the president of the United States that was plainly in poor taste. Whether the president be democrat or republican, that would be the opinion of this particular Oregonian, who supported and voted for Wayne Morse in republican primaries and the general election of 1944.

WE had, and still have, faith in the Oregon senator's ability to do this badly needed job. He has the experience, the public's ear, the following in both sides and among middle-grounds, to take the helm of a program designed to end the confusion for the good of the American people as a whole.

The time was ripe when we first mentioned it. It has gotten ripe. It is a big challenge—whether Senator Morse essays to attempt it will show whether he is a big man.

There is need for a big man—but not a man who is too big for his breeches.

THE confidence we have expressed here in Senator Morse's ability to do this job is rather widely held, we are sure. It is held well beyond the limits of Oregon. In a relatively short space of time, he has become a national figure.

And what an opportunity for a senator schooled in labor procedures and in labor problems, who is regarded as liberal enough to receive labor support for the senate, yet also won in the republican primaries where labor's vote was at the time that election a secondary factor.

Everybody slips once in a while. We want to think that the Oregon senator's comment in the senate yesterday was the product of a momentary impulse, and not indicative of the true depth of the man. There are so many bigger things to be done than to make wisecracks at the president of the United States.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, May 28—Fever has run so high over Spain, coolness has been impossible for some years. The situation has been so confusingly intertwined with fascist-communist politics and religious persecution, as to smother objective truth. In the great flood of propaganda, a penetrative understanding of people were employed on the set.

"Twenty," he was told. "Good lord," he said incredulously, "only 20? Why in Hollywood we have 200 studio policemen on the sets."

Mr. O'Fredericks started in films 23 years ago as a script girl, then successively became film cutter, leading lady and director. "After acting in six films I decided it was more fun to stay behind the camera and give orders," she said.

"The only difference between our pictures and those in America is money—our scripts are just as good. Oh, if I only had money to buy sets and hire actors."

Only Simple Pictures "We can make only simple pictures of few people and how they feel the tragedy in their hearts."

"I direct, cut and help in the making of costumes and sets. I don't photograph myself but I know how it must be done. You have to be all around to direct a film in Denmark."

Co-director with her at present is her longtime friend and script writer, Miss Grete Frische. Miss Frische is a remarkable woman. She told me that once while recuperating from a long, nervous ordeal at a typewriter she and her mother took a vacation together and made a pact neither would speak for eight days. Both women lived up to the pact, she said.

40,000 Tops "In Hollywood a million dollar budget is nothing," she sighed, "but here the most expensive picture ever made in Denmark cost only \$40,000."

Once a Hollywood talent scout was watching a Danish film in production and asked how many

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with radio program listings for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, including stations like KFLW, KFJL, and KFLM.

the revolutions has been impossible to attain. Indeed, the people have been so successfully confused that any comment which did not accept the Russian viewpoint was considered "fascistic" by large numbers. But now that Russia is openly trying to promote a counter-revolution through French military action, by agitation in UNO and by goading the United States on its policy, a search for the facts has been set in motion by various authorities, with results which have not received general circulation, namely these following:

A foremost American military authority, in a report widely distributed among American officers, has concluded communists built up the unsound deceptive propaganda in Spain. The last Spanish election was 10 years ago, and in that balloting, the left parties, which included syndicalists, anarchists, communists and several varieties of republicans received slightly less than 50 per cent of the vote. But by backing a single candidate in each parliamentary district, they won a majority of 73 votes in the parliament. The right wing, including republicans, monarchists, agrarians and others did not unite on candidates, but competed with each other and lost the parliament, although their combined popular vote was minutely a majority.

President Ousted

THE leftwing government then ousted the president and moved to pass a law to seize landholdings legally, but the communists did not await the law, seized estates and church lands, murdering the few of the landlords who did not escape and a large number of the religious. The left government deplored this, but did nothing to stop it, so the army decided to take action. A majority of the army was politically active and rightist, and started a counter-revolution. Their leader was killed in opening engagements and Franco, the second senior general who had been in the Canary islands, took over.

In the bitter civil war following, Russia contributed a few combat units but not from the red army, munitions supplies and a head-quarters combat unit in which Russian officers served in terms generally for six months combat experience, but never fraternizing with the Spaniards. The nazis used the war as a proving ground for tactics, and there developed the ultimate use of the plane and tank with ground forces, which was their basic maneuver of World War II.

With Franco the ultimate victor, the Spanish communists, anarchists, syndicalists and republicans fled mostly to France, where more than 100,000 were in concentration camps when World War II broke out. Many fought in the French army, but probably more later in the French underground. As such they had much influence upon the present French government. When Franco caught and executed some of their number in Spain in February, they instituted the closing of the border and the movement of French army units tentatively up to it. So much for mis-read history. The political facts are more difficult to assay. One American socialist magazine is trying to raise funds to promote civil war, on the ground that Spanish labor is socialist and has appealed for help, but another socialist magazine here sees the current agitation as a Soviet scheme purely.

The head of the movement to raise funds is an avowed member of the communist party, it charges, and it characterizes the whole left Spanish movement as "the most hypocritical, vulgar and corrupt of any front group ever launched by the comintern." Its writer on the subject charges that Stalin sabotaged the old left government of 10 years ago by promoting a purge in the midst of the battle against Franco. Otherwise, it claims, Spain would not have been lost to fascism.

Whatever are the ultimate facts of this politics, the facts we already have are enough to show the problem of Spain today is not simply a question of ousting Franco and restoring democracy, such as Poland has presented to UNO. The basic greater truth of the whole matter is there are too few real democrats and republicans in Spain to hope for restoration of our way of life there, or creation of a government friendly to our ideals, anytime soon, no matter what we do.

One reason films can be produced cheaply here is that stars can be engaged for considerably less than the war debt. They don't earn as much as a good racehorse does in America.

"Our pictures take about two months to make and the most ever paid to a Danish actor for one picture was \$4000," she said. "Miss Frische thinks American films are popular in Denmark chiefly because Danes 'have the same sense of humor. One of your crazy comedies will go over well here. But in Sweden they don't care for it. They don't like to laugh as well.'"

Quick-Draw Holsters For Portland Police PORTLAND, May 28 (P)—Police here will be quicker on the draw in the future, Acting Police Chief Leon V. Jenkins said today in announcing cross-draw holsters on the left side of the belt would replace reversible right-side draw holsters.

Jenkins explained the change was prompted by action of a man who snatched a police revolver from officers here when they tried to seize him. The man later killed himself after shooting at patrolmen.

The color of the shell makes no difference whatever in the food value or quality of flavor of the egg inside.

SEATTLE, May 28 (P)—Arthur Walter Buttkus, 17, soldier stationed at Fort Lewis, has been arrested on an open charge and has admitted taking part in the theft of an airplane early Friday from the Snohomish airport, Police Chief Charles Adams of Snohomish said last night.

Buttkus and another soldier took the plane at the other's suggestion, the youthful serviceman told Adams. The police chief said Buttkus told him the plane was lost and the plane crashed after running out of fuel.

Adams reported Buttkus said the other soldier was a student pilot.

The officer quoted Buttkus as saying: "A wing hit the ground. When I woke up I was hanging upside down and bleeding. We crawled out and walked to a farmhouse and asked which way it was to Seattle."

He said the two separated at Monroe, Wash., and Buttkus went to Seattle, where he was picked up by police for being out of uniform.

Remodeling Swells Building Permits Small remodeling jobs and additions to homes accounted for \$12,245 in building permits for the week of May 20. Permits granted were for reconstruction of a foundation, \$275, 402 Walnut, R. L. Myers; remodeling, \$400, 2210 Vine, William H. Graham; remodeling an office, \$300, 11th and Oak, William G. Burkhardt; addition to residence, \$750, 436 Adams, D. P. Liggett; remodeling office, \$300, 1415 Main, Howard Burkhead; residence, \$5000, Martin and Reclamation, James O'Keefe; addition, \$2000, 1855 Portland, Frank E. Clayton; remodeling, \$2000, lot 11, block 201, Mills second addition, Donald Paul Smith; remodeling, \$1000, 2124 Radcliffe, M. W. Gibson; lower ceiling, Mode-o-Day shop, \$150, 835 Main, C. Lovejoy; and re-roofing, \$70, 224 Cook, Melvin Felland.

STATIC



As long as the boys in the ABC headquarters go on sending me these pictures I might just as well go on printing them. Of course, I suppose it would be better if they would stick to things like yesterday's illustration, but since they don't we'll do the best we can. Today's pictured star is Bill Thompson, radio's youngest octogenarian. He's also the star of the Bill Thompson show, busy in there giving Hubert Updyke, III, a bad time.

Tragedy has slackened its hold on the KFLW announcing staff with the return of Chuck Cecil to the fold. Things were in pretty bad shape around here yesterday, what with new babies, missing teeth, grounded pilots and what not. All in all it left the load on Don Neal, Bob McCarl and Larry Probasco, and Neal had his head in the clouds most of the time, anyway. Welcome home, Chuck, and I hope you brought a little of the southern sunshine up with you.

Fishing season is officially open on Link river for the Pelicans. From an evening viewpoint I've been sitting and watching them all this weekend as they sail up the river, light, and drift down again. They look not unlike a fleet of navy Grumman coming in to a carrier as they set their wings for the last ruffle and sit down in almost perfect formation. Then they drift along down the river, fishing as they go, only to fly up and start it all over again when they pass the last ruffle back of the KPFA. It's really a sight worth watching.

Soldier Admits Stealing Plane

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Classified Ads Bring Results.

Advertisement for KFLW's "TOP TEN for TONIGHT" featuring music from Manhattan, The Flying Public, Ed Sullivan, Malcolm Epley, Lum and Abner, and The Doctors Talk It Over.

June School Board Vote On Schedule

Two elections for the purpose of naming directors on both school boards 1 and 2, will be held in June, it was announced at a meeting of the boards Monday night.

District No. 1 will have two vacancies. There is a two-year term which at the present is being served by Howard Barnhisel who completed the unexpired term of C. S. Elliot. This term ends June 30, 1948.

A five-year term is also to be filled. This office is now held by J. H. Schulze. Petitions are being circulated to have both Barnhisel and Schulze succeed themselves.

In District No. 2, there is a five-year term beginning July 1, 1946, this term now filled by Scott Warren who stepped into the unexpired term of George Hangelstein. Petitions also being circulated in Warren's behalf.

Voters of District No. 1 will vote at Fremont school Monday, June 17.

Voters of District No. 2 will vote at KUHS Monday, June 24.

Barnhisel reported to the boards last night that work on securing a new junior high school site was progressing favorably and further details would be announced later.

Members of the boards, as a regular sequence of business, canvassed the recent vote and a resolution was adopted to put the results in immediate operation. The matter of setting up building programs incorporated in the new budgets was discussed and plans made to start work as soon as possible.

Both boards reported plans for the summer school programs. The KUHS program went into effect yesterday, Monday, and the grade school summer session will get under way at Fremont next Monday, June 3. The Fremont schedule will be announced this week.

Mrs. Paul O. Landry was named director of cafeterias in both districts. Three persons were added to the KUHS faculty, according to Superintendent Arnold L. Gralapp. Paul McCall, major in industrial arts and a graduate of Bradley Polytechnic, Peoria, Ill., was named to an industrial arts assignment; Mae Lorenzen, graduate of Oregon State college, 1946, was named to a commercial assignment, and Mrs. Exene Humble of this city, will take a social science appointment.

The boards extended to the summer recreation committee use of the same buildings and the swimming pool as used last year.

Harold Teale, director of vocational education, reported on the veterans apprenticeship program to bring the board up-to-date on the operation of that setup.

Shirley Parsons, graduate of the school of music, Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash., was named to a music assignment in the elementary schools.

Post Office Reports Mails Normal Again

The Klamath Falls post office, which suffered along with other branches of the service during last week's nationwide rail strike, reported today a normal influx of mail and everything was back where it was before the strike.

R. L. Griffith, assistant postmaster, said Monday that a huge amount of second, third and fourth class mail was to be expected Tuesday but this failed to materialize and the influx will probably reach here from the east Wednesday morning.

Ainsworth Remains In Same Condition

The condition of John "Tex" Ainsworth, in Klamath Valley hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds, remains "about the same" as yesterday when he was reported to be improving.

Ainsworth was shot five times in the abdomen and chest in a fight with Glen Harris last Thursday. Harris died Thursday night of stab wounds received in the fight.

Memorial Services—The Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1106, chapter 467, will hold memorial services Thursday at 8 p. m., not 9 p. m. as was previously announced. Services will be held in the Moose hall. The public is invited.

Sea ducks swallow shellfish

Stricken



Senate cotton bloc leader, Senator John H. Bankhead, (D), Alabama, 73, was stricken ill while attending a meeting of the senate banking committee in Washington, D. C.

—NEA telephoto.

Fired Worker Slays Bosses

INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 28 (P)—A discharged worker at the J. C. Penney department store returned to the establishment here late yesterday, shot and killed the manager and assistant manager, and then was mortally wounded in a gun battle with police officers reported.

Police Capt. Henry Stevenson said the former employee, Paul Joseph Dohanyos, 35, had been discharged a month ago. Harry Hammerland, the manager, and Maurice Knudsen, assistant manager, were shot in their office on the mezzanine floor.

Other employees called police and Officers Dick Shoemaker, Ted Hewson and Frank Runyon called to Dohanyos to give himself up. Instead, he fired, and 18 shots were exchanged before Dohanyos fell, a bullet in his head. Walls, ceilings and partitions were pocked by bullets, but two women employees on the mezzanine floor, Billie Wheeler and Erna Ralphs, were not hurt.

Police said a letter found in Dohanyos' pocket indicated he believed himself the victim of persecution in the store.

Rainbow Girls Hold Induction

TULELAKE, May 28 — New officers of the Tulelake assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will be inducted Wednesday night, May 29, in open installation. Installing officers are Mary Robertson, retiring worthy advisor; Mrs. Karl Gentry, installing organizer; Bernice Hartley, installing chaplain; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Keller will offer a musical number. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock in the annex of the Tulelake Community Presbyterian church.

Officers to be installed will be Pat Kirksy, worthy advisor; Helen Stoddard, associate worthy advisor; Mildred Reid, charity; Phyllis Rowan, hope; Jerry Lou Wilson, faith; Shirley McFall, love; Jean Victorine, religion; Carla Main, nature; Lou Ann Terry, immortality; Patsy Terry, fidelity; Peggy Terry, patriotism; Shirley Main, service; Janel Boyd, confidential observer; outer observer, Marjorie King; drill leader, Shirley Heck; chaplain, Dale Smith; musician, Rosalie Wilkinson; choir director, Joanne Steyskal. Mrs. Alice Wilkinson is mother advisor.

C. Of C. Organizes Basin Rates Bureau

A Klamath basin rates bureau was organized as a separate unit of the Klamath County chamber of commerce Monday night, electing George P. Davis of Lorenz company as president. J. L. Hicks of the Klamath medical service was elected vice president and E. H. Thompson of the U. S. National bank as treasurer.

The object of organizing the bureau is to obtain better freight rates to and from the Klamath basin, according to Paul Taylor, traffic manager. Action will be taken by the bureau, he said, to oppose the 18 per cent increase on motor-carrier rates to become effective June 1.

The first woman U. S. representative was Jeanette Rankin of Montana.

Survey Asks For Hospital At Alturas

TULELAKE, May 28—Establishment of a hospital at Alturas and public health centers at Tulelake, Surprise valley and Adin was recommended today by two prominent physicians of the bay area named by Gov. Earl Warren to survey the hospital situation in northern California counties.

Dr. Albert Gillman, San Francisco, and Dr. Roark, chief surgeon of Stamford Lane hospital, met at Alturas last night with the Modoc planning board and gave their recommendations. The matter was turned over to District Attorney Charles Lederer of Modoc county to work out legal details. State and government financial assistance is expected.

Formation of a hospital district to include Modoc county and parts of Siskiyou and Lassen counties was discussed. If this is done, people of the district will elect a board which will select a superintendent.

Chester Main attended the Modoc planning council meeting at Alturas to consider the matter with Drs. Gillman and Roark. Harry Edgerton of Adin will canvass public interest in the Adin and Big Valley area.

Production is what it takes instead of these specious arguments shouted by each side. In his heart each knows those words are to convince himself, while shouting to the sky, that he still has good sense.

All industry has fine systems analogous to irrigation, but these fellows would rather stand around the headgate and pretend they are convincing each other the gate shouldn't be raised.

Yours for more laughs, CLYDE E. MOORE, RFD 238, Tulelake, Calif.

George Offield Dies In Merrill

(Continued from Page One)

18 years he carried on this business and finally opened a retail meat market, also doing a wholesale business of buying and shipping stock to the city markets.

Population Was 250 Mr. Offield enjoyed reminiscing on the history of Klamath county. He first arrived in this section when Linkville, now Klamath Falls, had a population of about 250 persons and the only other town was the new one of Bonanza. When Merrill began to grow, he associated himself with others in incorporating the town. With his other interests he served as secretary and treasurer of the Van Brimmer Ditch company for 17 years.

Mr. Offield was long a member of the Merrill Service club, for 20 years served as mayor of Merrill, 10 years as justice of the peace of that district, a director of the county school board for six years, was president of the Klamath Water Users' association, which became the Klamath Irrigation District, for a period of seven years; director and vice president of the First National bank of Merrill for nearly 13 years, and was past grand of the Tulelake lodge, IOOF.

One of the most active workers in the Presbyterian church of Merrill, was the late Mr. Offield. He was prominent in the early days of the church and continued his affiliation throughout his lifetime.

Mr. Offield is survived by his wife, Mary Winnifred, to whom he was married at Round Lake, in Klamath county, on October 1, 1897. They had nine children, eight of whom are now living. All but one of the daughters, Mrs. Walter Cluley of Morristown, N. J., will attend final rites Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Merrill Presbyterian church. Arrangements are being made by Whitlock's. Other survivors are Mrs. Fred Fletcher, Mrs. Joe Wright and Lester Offield, all of Klamath Falls; Mrs. K. C. Burkes, Mrs. F. A. Hunsick, Mrs. Thomas Barry and Mrs. Fannette Hodges, Merrill.

Tug Leaves Portland For Wrecked Tanker

SEATTLE, May 28 (P)—The tug Sand Key is due to leave Portland, Ore. Thursday for Adak in the Aleutians to pick up the stern section of the American tanker Sacketts Harbor, which broke in two in a storm March 1 without loss of a man.

The tug will tow the bulk to Seattle. Ten men from the vessel's original crew are still aboard, protecting the derelict and its cargo of oil.

After the fire is a poor time to insure. Before is so much more satisfactory. Hans Norland, 123 N. 6th St.

TOMORROW NIGHT!

ADVENTURE STARTS when the LONE RANGER goes into action in another exciting episode of the famous Western series. A hard riding adventure mixed with thrills, spills and good old two gun drama that everybody lends an ear to.

Time is 8:00 P. M.

KFLW 1450 on your dial

American Broadcasting Company

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

FROM MR. HECTOR KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I wish to take this opportunity to offer my thanks and appreciation to the voters of Klamath county for their support in my recent campaign for the office of county surveyor.

I also wish to congratulate Frank Z. Howard on his success. Yours very truly, WALLY M. HECTOR, County Engineer.

OPEN THOSE HEADGATES TULELAKE, Calif. (To the Editor)—Congratulations on the two full-page ads in Wednesday's paper; they should be framed as the edition of comics for the year.

During this dry spring I could have gone out into my field and shouted to the sky what I thought of it for not bringing the usual showers to start things off and anyone passing would have said, "you poor afflicted wretch, while shouting to the sky, that he still has good sense."

All industry has fine systems analogous to irrigation, but these fellows would rather stand around the headgate and pretend they are convincing each other the gate shouldn't be raised.

Yours for more laughs, CLYDE E. MOORE, RFD 238, Tulelake, Calif.

Memorial Day Closes Offices

Practically all business activity in Klamath Falls will cease on Thursday, Memorial Day.

The Herald and News will not publish in observance of the day. Local business houses will close their doors in accordance with a decision by the Klamath Merchants association that its members would close.

There will be no city or rural mail deliveries, and all windows and offices in the post office will be closed. Federal building offices will also close.

Also closing are the city and county libraries, the city hall, the courthouse, county schools, banks, and the liquor store.



Tots Skate Shoes

Teaches Balance And Poise!

As the name implies, this is a combination skate and a shoe—and can be worn without shoes. It is designed for the tiny tot, too young to use roller skates.

They do not scratch the floor as the rollers are made of soft fibre with steel axles, genuine leather, and quality workmanship.

11 sizes from which to make your selection. Drop in to Miller's Downstairs Store and inspect this new item.

Time is 8:00 P. M.

KFLW 1450 on your dial

American Broadcasting Company

Infants' Dept.—Downstairs Store