

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY REPEATING its complaints about "non-co-operation" from various groups, the Klamath Buckaroo Days committee has declared it is through with sponsorship of Fourth of July celebrations here until the situation is remedied.



After announcing their intentions by resolution yesterday, two of the committee members indicated that they still hoped there could be a frank "around the table" conference in which the problems could be ironed out.

This looks like an opportunity to get the Fourth of July celebration and rodeo on a revised basis that will maintain the public confidence and secure the cooperation which will assure its success as a community-wide venture.

There is ample community support for the rodeo and celebration, if the community's leadership can get together on the project.

Good Job

THE Buckaroo Days committee has done a good job. Staging an event of this kind requires know-how, plus the contribution of a great deal of personal time and effort on the part of the directing committee.

At the same time, there has developed considerable opinion that the set-up somehow needs revision. It is suggested from some quarters that direction and sponsorship might be given a more community-wide character—it is now in actuality a single organization's enterprise.

This may or may not be the solution, but that there is need for something is evidenced by the situation that has developed today. We hope and believe that the Buckaroo Days committee and the Legion will be willing to participate in working out a satisfactory plan.

Circus Issue

BUCKAROO DAYS committee yesterday complained that the city had cut the license fee for circuses coming in here, leaving the carnival fee at \$1500.

At least one person misinterpreted the complaint to mean that the fair board had cut the fairgrounds rental for circuses, but was raising it for the rodeo. The fair board has nothing to do with the circus fees, and the two enterprises do not use the same grounds.

The city ordinance provides for a license fee for carnivals of \$1500 for a stand of from one to six days.

Circuses of the railroad type come in here for a single day. The council has decided to pro-rate the fees for circuses on a daily basis. The fee is now \$250 for one day for a circus. For six days, it would be \$1500, or exactly what a carnival pays for a six-day stand.

That appears fair enough to us. We feel that it has nothing whatever to do with the rodeo question.

As for the latter, we think a lot of intelligent and reasonable people ought to sit down together and work out a constructive program.

Unknown Soldier Speaks

I AM the Unknown Soldier. You think I sleep beneath a marble slab. Upon this slab you lay green wreaths, your tributes to my memory.

I have no name, yet you exalt me. I am a symbol. Nameless, my tomb is honored because, with other men, I fell in battle.

We gave our lives. For what? I wonder. I wonder most today.

An armistice? Forgive me if I laugh. And if the tears course down your cheeks, weep not

for me, but for the living. I am at peace. For me the war is done. Grieve, rather for the young men doomed to die.

Made in God's image, or our God in man's, men yet are beast, killing with claw and tooth to gain their earthly ends.

You call it noble. Your country calls, you go, maybe to death. To screaming shell, to gas that eats your lungs, making of consciousness a thousand hells. To death by flame, by torture. Or you die quickly as I died, in one swift, awful blast.

You wonder that I speak as nations war again, sending their sons to death? What meaning has this day, why lay these wreaths, if men are still to die because they dare not live?

I do not know the answer. I only know that once we fought for peace. That wars might end.

I have found peace. No more will thirst, nor pain, nor hunger gnaw my side, nor fever wrack me on a soldier's bed. I shall not know the fear of death or fear of life.

I shall not want for aught. I shall not kill, nor covet. I shall not steal nor lie.

For me there is an end to all you know. Grieve not for me, I beg of you. I grieve for you.

—Contributed.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 29—Fanciful stories are getting around about President Truman's reasons for turning about so swiftly to seek congressional authority to draft the rail and coal strikers.

One fictitious yarn being told is that he was threatened by a congressional leader with impeachment. That particular leader merely advised him to act. All his leaders wanted the action, particularly Senate Floor Leader Barkley, and members of his cabinet including Democratic National Chairman Hannegan who has been suspected by some democratic congressmen of CIO dealings.

Another common story is that Mr. Truman was angry and excited. He was certainly angry. The strike was not only against national transport but against his administration and government, as he had already seized the carriers in the name of government.

Whatever excitement he may have suffered must have been tempered by the knowledge that the solution he proposed was the one urged on him several weeks before, for use against Lewis in the coal strike, by the most weighty congressional leaders of his administration.

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The most obvious explanation is the true one, although it was not much mentioned in the spectacular developments. He had to act. He had no government if he did not move. He might continue to collect taxes and issue orders, but the unions had made it plain they did not intend to obey. A government which is not obeyed is no government.

Scope Exaggerated

THE scope of the action also has been grossly over estimated. CIO unionists have been shouting they have lost the right to strike, but this manifestly is not true. Anyone can strike against anyone excepting only the government.

One senator yowled that the proposal would make workers "subservient to the tyranny of management." Management got no rights from the plan, but was to lose profits during government operation. Strikes against management could continue.

Strikers would be drafted, under the original Truman proposition, to do their own work for pay (not in the army at \$80 a month but for their increased wages) only if they refused to work after the government had seized a business operation and the government could only seize an operation which is "vital to the national economy" in the opinion of the president.

Obviously he could not seize the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Sidney Hillman which could hardly become vitally necessary to the national economy unless the strike had lasted some years and the people were going naked, if even then.

By all reasonable interpretation, you must conclude that the last-resort draft would only affect those basic raw materials unions like coal, national transport like the railroads, and such CIO outfits primarily as the public utilities unions which could cutoff nationally electricity, possibly steel, but hardly autos in peacetime, frankly it would appear to affect the leftwing unions and CIO crowd less, much less than the rightwing unionists such as the brotherhoods and the Lewis coal miners, whose boss is republican, if the men are not.

What the proposal did was to make their right to strike subservient to the right of the nation to live.

"At our elevation of 4000 feet here in Klamath Falls, we are blessed with a very clear atmosphere for such observations in the daytime, as well as at night. Don't expect to see Venus directly between the prongs of the moon, such as is seen in the star and crescent of the Turkish flag, for there is quite a solid chunk of opaque moon that is not illuminated. Neither will it be a case of now you see it and now you don't. I anticipate Venus will merely fade out at the time given.

"Look due south at 2 p. m. and quite high in the heavens, for the moon and Venus, as they approach what astronomers call conjunction, will be 24 degrees above the celestial equator, or in other words, 18 degrees down

the meridian from the zenith. The sun at noon that day will be 21 degrees from the zenith. Venus will be at the left of the moon, which at that time, being a one-day-old moon, will not be too plainly visible," Epperson concluded.

A. B. Epperson, who set up instruments at The Herald and News office a year ago to help people locate the planet in the sky, said today that Venus will be blacked out by the moon Saturday.

"This phenomenon is somewhat similar to an eclipse, but in this case it is called an 'occultation,'" he said. "On that date, the moon, which will be a very thin new moon, will pass between the earth and Venus and will obscure the latter for about two hours. In the absence of local assistance in the calculations, I believe that the 'immersion' or black-out time will occur at 3:30 p. m., and the 'emersion'—the coming-out-from-under, will occur at 5:30. During the twilight hours, Venus will have passed away from the bright side of the sun, but will continue, as it is at this writing, to be the bright evening star in the west.

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SIDE GLANCES



"That's why I hate to go away to camp—imagine leaving poor George and the other boys alone with all the female wolves in this drug store!"

Moon To Black Out Venus In Saturday's Sky Drama

Venus, the planet whose daytime visibility last summer started a local Jap balloon scare, can again be seen by daylight and on Saturday will be a principal performer in a sky drama that has caught the interest of local astronomy fans.

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STATIC

Stepping right into the center of things for a timely outlet, America's Town Meeting will meet in Detroit tomorrow to bring under discussion the question of government's role in the nation's economic life. Debating the question, "Are We Moving Toward a Government Controlled Economy?" will be Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), member of the senate appropriations committee, and Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the Bridgeport Brass company and a member of Truman's labor relations committee, for the affirmative, and A. A. Berle Jr., former assistant secretary of state and Walter Reuther, president of the UAW, CIO, speaking for the negative.

Those Klamathites who have noticed the razing of the elms along S. 6th, and the general torn-up condition of the street, as a whole, will find a complete explanation in Lois Stewart's story in this paper. In short, it's a million-dollar job of widening the street for four-lane travel, along with all the attendant difficulties of house moving, etc.

KFJL Mutual Station for Klamath Falls, placed 9th among 272 Mutual stations in drawing Tom Mix premium mail for the six months period from October to April, which just goes to prove that the old west ain't dead yet—not in the minds of the thousands of kids who listen to this hero of the old west.

Checking with Chuck Cecil, I find that he made the trip from Klamath Falls to Van Nuys in eight and one-half hours, flying at an average speed of 87 miles an hour. That would make it about the same time as it takes to drive from here to San Francisco. That 8 1/2 hours included a stop at Sacramento and another at Bakersfield to pick up gas, too. However, the age of the light plane might not be with us as yet. Not, at least, until we get instrument flying down out of the realms of higher mathematics—and expensive instruments and reach a point where the average man can come in through the fog with a reasonable degree of safety. Until that happens, there'll always be the chance of being grounded for indefinite periods due to weather.

Wesley Gueriderian holds the position of being one of the few Herald and News men to be adopted by a dog. Usually the

Officers Allege Illegal Hunting A Klamath Falls resident ran afoul of the law in Jackson county this weekend when he was arrested by state police and charged with hunting during prohibited hours while on the Copco road west of Pokegama in the deer country.

Officers said Robert LeRoy Nealy of this city was driving on the road with a spotlight equipped with a long cord. A 30-30 rifle, which officers said Nealy threw from his car, was found in the brush. Nealy posted \$50 bail and is to appear later in justice court at Ashland.

Chin Skin Resinol

Investors Syndicate of America, Inc.

Investors Syndicate of America, Inc. INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES. Prospectus on request from Principal Underwriter INVESTORS SYNDICATE MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA MARTIN A. PUTNAM Phone 8216 Klamath Falls, Ore.

Tuesday Frost Nips Potatoes

The mercury made a sudden drop to freezing Tuesday night, causing slight damage in fields of early potatoes in the basin. Gene Gross, superintendent of the agricultural experiment station south of town, reported beans burned by frost. Grain fields near Malin were reported nipped.

Volunteer potatoes in the Pine Grove area toward Olene were reported to the county agent's office as frosted down. The damage throughout the area was slight and crops affected are expected to recover unless further damaged by heavy frosts expected tonight.

Growers are taking precautionary measures against the expected frost by wetting the fields. This procedure will protect the crops unless the frost is exceptionally hard, Walter Jendrzewski, assistant county agent, explained.

mults adopt the office for sleeping and eating accommodations and favor all alike who feed them. But not "Bezer," the underslung black pup that has put his mark on Wes. Wherever you find one you find the other, except when Bezer is curled up under your desk and scares the living daylights out of you by licking your ankles when you least expect it. All we need now is get our office cat (any one of the mob will do) back again and it'll seem like normal times are here again.

We Deliver Anything—Phone 7423.

PILES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION No Loss of Time Permanent Results DR. E. M. MARSHA

Out-Of-Season Game Brings Heavy Fines

It probably wasn't worth it! William Graydon Davis, 2501 Ward and operator of a service station at E. Main and S. 6th, paid a total of \$210.75 in justice court Tuesday afternoon following a charge filed by state police of possession of game birds in closed season.

State police said they found two China pheasants, plumage and all, in Davis' refrigerator. The birds had not yet been drawn. Davis entered a plea of guilty before Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney and was fined \$150 on the specific charge, \$25 each for the pheasants, and \$10.75 costs.

This made each bird cost \$105.37.

Are You worried? AT YOUR SERVICE JOHN H. HOUSTON

You'd Be Surprised!

THE KILT IS NOT THE NATIONAL DRESS OF SCOTLAND

Levy's Garage 2861 S. 6th St. Ph. 6603

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for day and time, listing radio programs and stations. Includes programs like 'The Lone Ranger', 'Music of Manhattan', 'Sports', etc.

LISTEN TO KFLW's 'TOP TEN' FOR TONIGHT

- \* 6:00 The Lone Ranger—ABC
\* 6:30 So You Want to Lead a Band—ABC
\* 7:00 Music of Manhattan
\* 7:30 Malcolm Epley
\* 8:00 Lum n Abner—ABC
\* 8:30 Fishing and Hunting Club—ABC
\* 9:00 Stand by for Adventure
\* 9:45 Casino Gardens Orch.—ABC
\* 10:15 Raymond Swing—ABC
\* 10:30 Ambassador Hotel Orch.—ABC

TONIGHT! RIDE WITH THE LONE RANGER

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