

Today's Roundup

SOMETHING definite on the Marine Barracks educational center situation should come from a meeting of the state board of higher education called for next Monday at Portland.

This project has been moving slowly through the investigatory and negotiation stages. The most recent news has been that the Barracks has been turned over to the regional office of the War Assets Administration, and that discussions have taken place between that office and officials of the state board of higher education.



EPLEY

Last word received here was that "further information was awaited from Washington."

Action on the project requires not only a transaction between the federal agency and the state, but it also involves at least two state agencies, the board of higher education and the emergency board.

That sort of thing takes time, but it is well to point out that the Marine Barracks, if it is to function effectively in the manner proposed for it, must be put into operation as an educational center this fall.

Therefore, it appears that definite steps should be taken by the close of the forthcoming meeting of the state board of higher education.

Easy Change

FORTUNATELY, the Marine Barracks plant is so well adapted to the purpose proposed that the physical transformation to an educational center can be accomplished in relatively short order.

It is, as we have remarked here before, a ready-made campus, with many of its facilities ready for immediate educational use without re-amping.

One authoritative estimate is that in 60 days the changes could be made to handle the whole educational program effectively, including the housing.

That is quick work, but even that shows a need for early authorization if the Barracks education center is to be in full operation by this fall.

Therefore, we hope for action in another week.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 3 — John Lewis slipped word to his friends in the senate last Monday, that if they could hold off a vote on the Truman plan to draft strikers refusing to work after government seizure, he would be able to make a settlement of the coal strike and thus lessen the immediate necessities for senate approval of the plan. This is what defeated it, but there were other unpublished reasons for the size of the 70-13 vote against the draft provision.

The internal politics of the situation could not have gone unheeded. The house republicans had voted swiftly and overwhelmingly in favor of the Truman bill at first glance, but the more wary senate republicans stalled against an immediate vote to have time to fathom the wheels within the wheels of the proposition. Some said in private, although they had insufficient grounds to come out openly with a charge, that Mr. Truman was stealing a political advantage for the coming elections in his proposal. They figured the president wanted the drafting power for use against those unions

formerly politically opposed to him (Lewis, and possibly also a portion of the rank-and-file unionists, who, like Lewis, never liked his administration's anti-Communism act because it played to CIO and the draft would serve as a convenient club to beat over all the political money bags held by all the unions.

They noticed, for instance, the CIO political action fund, which has been the CIO's main fund for its political activities, and which has been the CIO's main fund for its political activities, and which has been the CIO's main fund for its political activities.

Case Bill Veto Sought

The republicans, however, wanted to break up what they considered to be the president's cute strategy to beat the case bill which proposes some real and permanent labor reform legislation. They figured if he could get his draft power, he might say this was enough, and veto the case bill. But this apparent strategy raised support for the case bill, passing it in both houses swiftly by just about the two-thirds majority necessary for its enactment over a veto and leaving a big doubt as to whether Mr. Truman could get the one-third necessary to kill it finally. The republicans figured he only wanted the draft power to break the rail and coal strikes. Only other big strike coming up involves the maritime unions, which are heavily laden with communists, and may not get much popular support.

In view of these unmentioned internal considerations, the republican senators, in large numbers, judged they would be foolish to give Truman the drafting part of the power he wanted. All this may sound complex to you, but not to a politician.

The real complexities over the draft, were offered in the excitement of the clashing debate when these influences, republicans and radicals, went new ways. For a typical example, one conservative joined the radicals in the assertion that the grant of the draft power would leave only the avenue of reversion through which labor could get its rights. This is a conclusion without a premise. It assumes unions cannot get their rights today without starving the country or bringing it to a breakdown. Contrary to the visible facts, it assumes, that within the proposed duration of the power during the next year or so, the unions cannot get their rights out of negotiation, mediation or arbitration, or a pro-labor government bent on inflating wages, but must start a revolution.

'Rights' Involved

WHAT rights were involved in coal and rail strikes to bring on revolution? The rail workers got 2 1/2 cents more an hour to pay for pressing their uniforms, etc., in lieu of the companies doing it. Along with a wage increase of 16 cents, and therefore lost no vital rights for a draft if it had come. Lewis wanted to tax each ton of coal for his own union social security fund, and got 5 cents, along with his large wage increases and great new power, although he was on strike against government at the time.

Further, what is a national strike which devastates the life of the country, if not itself a new form of revolution? The draft would merely impose a legal theory on the unions after such a revolution, requiring them to work at their own jobs for their own pay, but not actually induct them into the army for the comparative pittance paid soldiers, unless they still refused public service in cases of "vital necessity."

As long as the right of a strike-revolution exists in the hands of any group of citizens, there will be a demand for some power to stop it for protection of the country. If the draft proposal had not been steeped in such devils politics as outlined above, it would have gone through congress overwhelmingly.

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, I'm dieting again, but not for my weight this time—it's for the Europeans, and what difference would one more cream puff make to them?"

STATIC

Ross Dolan, tough guy detective, has another stunner presented to him tonight when he takes over the case of an unjustly arrested girl. The girl claims that she is innocent, but there are a lot of knots to unravel before she is proven free. You'll hear it all over KFLW when you tune in to "I Deal in Crime" tonight at 9.

Tomorrow night will see another discussion when "The Doctors Talk It Over." The subject for the night will be "The Present Status of Cancer of the Colon," with Dr. Henry W. Cave as guest speaker. Dr. Cave is attending surgeon at New York's Roosevelt Hospital and clinical professor at the College of Physicians, Columbia University.

By special arrangement with the British Broadcasting Company, ABC will film the ceremonies attending the opening of BBC's television service, and will telecast the event in this company. Cooperation between the British and American television systems follows a pattern agreed upon between the two for collaboration on public service features of this kind from time to time. BBC begins its regular video service on June 4, and the films covering the event will be rushed back to the USA by TWA for immediate editing and broadcast from WABD, Dumont studios, in New York. It was subsequently announced by Paul Mowrey, ABC's chief of television operations, that the American Broadcasting Company has completed arrangements with its 265 affiliate stations calling for the affiliates to supply New York with news films of important events that may occur in their respective cities. In this way ABC Television in New York will have available at all times a nation-wide news coverage service for video release either from New York or from ABC's outlets in Schenectady and Philadelphia.

Summer has come to Klamath Falls for sure. Took the boat out on the Upper lake yesterday and found everyone who could beg, borrow or steal a craft of some kind out there paddling, rowing or motorizing around. There'll be a lot of sunburn to be taken care of today.

Pressure Areas: If you stand with your back to the wind in the northern hemisphere, the area of relatively low pressure will be on your left; in the southern hemisphere, it will be on your right.

Most Useful Plant: Bamboo is the most useful plant in the world. Thousands of useful commodities are made from it, including houses, coffins, cradles, cranes, ladders, cages, etc.

Explanation: As used in nautical terms, a knot is a speed of approximately 6080 feet an hour, or one nautical mile an hour, and is not a distance, as many people believe.

And one sister, Minnie Masling of San Diego, Calif. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church, Friday, May 31, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Albert E. Price officiating. The Elks lodge conducted the concluding burial service at the graveside.

41 Lost 52 lbs! WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN! MRS. G. B. WELLS, FT. WORTH As Pictured Here - You may look like a more slender, graceful figure - a more attractive, more popular, more successful woman. The experience of Mrs. Wells may be yours - in a few weeks with LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Chinese Group To Visit Area

Particular reference will be given to drainage procedure, followed in Klamath county, when a party of 12 Chinese agricultural officials visit the U. S. bureau of reclamation project on June 6 and 7.

The visitors who have been studying at Corvallis since last summer represent the department of animal husbandry for their government. A detailed discussion on livestock feeding and ranging has been arranged for their benefit by C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent.

With the Chinese, will be R. G. Johnson, head of the department of animal husbandry at Oregon State college and Dr. P. S. Shearer, animal husbandry department of Iowa State college. Ames, Ia. Johnson spent two years during the war in China, at the request of the Chinese government, studying livestock conditions on the high plateaus of northern, central and western China. This terrain is somewhat similar to that of Klamath county.

Reservations have been made for the party at the Willard and the group is expected in by special bus from Corvallis Wednesday afternoon. Part of Thursday and all of Friday will be spent on the project, Henderson stated.

Shrine Dance Raises \$5000

Better than \$5000 was taken in from ticket sales for the Shrine dance held Saturday night, when Klamath county again lived up to its reputation, supporting the affair given for the benefit of the Hospital for Crippled Children, Portland.

Final accounting of net proceeds from the dance is expected to raise the figure well above \$5000, the total to be announced later.

Approximately 500 tickets were sold at the Klamath arena, where a happy crowd jammed the floor enjoying the music of Baldy Evert's orchestra. Marshall Cornett, Shrine potentate of Hillah temple, was among those present. Beatrice Greenwell, superintendent of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, attended, returning to Portland on the early Sunday morning train.

The checking stand was taken care of by members of Jobs Daughters and De Molay members had charge of the soft drink stand.

Tulelake Polls To Open At 7

TULELAKE—For the primary election tomorrow at Tulelake the polls will be open from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m., rather than the 6 o'clock opening and closing in previous elections.

Voters of Winema precinct on the west side of the lake will ballot in the club room in the rear of the school; polling place for precincts 1 and 3 are in the Tulelake Legion hall, and for precinct 2 at the city hall.

Fred McMurphy is the poll inspector.

Local men up for election at Tulelake are Dan M. Crawford, running for Modoc county supervisor of the fifth district, and E. L. Booth, candidate for reelection as justice of the peace of Tulelake township in Siskiyou county.

Crawford, an early home-steader in the Tulelake area, is secretary of the Tulelake Growers and has been prominent in the affairs of the local American Legion post. Booth was Tulelake's first mayor and is a veteran of World War I.

SUPERSTITIOUS The belief that a cat has nine lives goes back to ancient Egyptian days, when the cat-headed goddess, Bast, was believed to have nine lives, and a witch was thought to be able to take the form of a cat nine times.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Betty Horlacher has recently returned to her former position with

IRMA'S Beauty Shop and will be happy to have all old friends and customers

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

CITY BRIEFS

Advance Trip—R. H. Lamott, local Boy Scout executive, will leave Thursday for Camp Makula at Crescent lake, the Boy Scout summer camp, on an advance trip to make the camp ready for the camping season which will begin in mid-July. This weekend a pre-camp work party will be held at the camp.

Business and Pleasure—E. P. Ivory was met at the Medford airport Sunday morning by Homer Stillwell, on his return from a four-day trip to California. Ivory conducted business in Los Angeles while he was away, attended the races in Hollywood and served as best man at a wedding in Berkeley.

Election—The American Legion auxiliary will hold election of officers for the coming year at the regular meeting, 8 p. m., Tuesday, when reports of the poppy sale and other committee reports will be heard. A full attendance of members is desired.

Court of Honor—A Boy Scout court of honor will be held Saturday, June 11, at 7:30 p. m. in Fremont school. Presiding over the session will be Dr. Richard Curran, advancement chairman for the Klamath district. The affair will be for all Klamath basin troops.

Hire for Vacation—Jack Mahoney, son of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Mahoney, 737 N. 9th, is spending a two-week vacation in Klamath Falls. He resides in Richmond, Calif., where he is employed by the Union Oil company.

Married in Portland—Faye Lucas, assistant juvenile officer, and Frank Blackmer, desk sergeant at the city police station, were married over the weekend in Portland.

Visiting—Mrs. G. B. Arnest of Cottage Grove is visiting her daughter, Dorris Arnest of the Evans apartments for a one-week stay.

There are 108,202 miles of urban transit routes in the United States over which \$2,240 subways, street cars, trackless trolleys, coaches and gas buses operate.

Boy Scouts Plan For Camp

Preparations for the annual Boy Scout camp, beginning July 14 at Crescent Lake, are under way with the senior members of the camp staff chosen and several troops already signed up, according to R. H. Lamott, camp director. Camp will be a six-week outing for the Scouts, the first three weeks of which have been filled, and the remaining three weeks, from August 4 to 25, partly applied for. Camp capacity is approximately 100 boys per week.

To assist troops in having the finest possible week in camp, Earl Graham of Klamath Falls, Merle Weidman of Alturas, and Delbert Yantis of Klamath Falls, as well as Director Lamott and Assistant Director H. I. Talbot, will be on hand.

The cost to each Scout will be \$9 per week. Transportation to Crescent lake will be arranged by the individual troops.

During the war the Germans made fiber, oil and rubber from acetylene.

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Non-Striker's Car Dynamited



Little Carol Ann Henry, 4, looks at her mother through broken windshield of her father's car, wondering what it is all about. The car, belonging to Joe P. Henry, ex-bomber pilot and veteran of 55 Pacific missions, was blasted in a series of dynamite attacks on cars and homes of non-striking Consolidated-Vulcan workers at Fort Worth, Tex. Henry had been taking six men to work daily, five of them veterans, who refused to join strikers. Pickets called his car "the scab wagon."

Lakeview Man Dead At 87

LAKEVIEW, June 3 — Thomas Edley Bernard, one of the early pioneers of Lakeview, passed away at his home Monday evening, May 27. He was born Nov. 18, 1858, in Pike county, Mo., on the site of what is now Kansas City. He came west with his family in 1875 and lived near Colusa, Calif., for a few years. In the fall of 1879 he came to Lake county with his immediate family. He, his father, and brother took up homesteads on the west side near Goose Lake valley. It was to this homestead that he brought his bride, Margaret C. Feeler, May 18, 1887. Their home was a two-room cabin built and completely furnished by his own hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard moved to Lakeview in the fall of 1896, where he entered the hardware business with his father. He remained in the business until 1930 when he retired.

He is survived by his wife, four children, James S., Margaret Fetsch, Floy Bagley and William Rodney; five grandchild-

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY EVE., JUNE 3 KFLW-1450 kc. 6:00 Lone Ranger ABC 6:15 6:30 Music of Manhattan ABC 6:45 Market Street Blues ABC 6:55 Sports by H. Wimmer ABC 7:00 Allen Roth Orch. 7:10 Mainland Epley 7:15 Carson Robison 7:30 Lum N' Abner ABC 7:45 Concert, Hall of the Air 8:30 8:45 Roseland Ballroom Orch. 8:50 Deal in Crime ABC 9:15 9:20 News 9:45 Music by Adlam ABC 10:00 Cal Tinner ABC 10:15 Elmer Davis ABC 10:30 Market Street Blues ABC 11:00 Sign Off 11:15 11:30 11:45 TUESDAY A. M., JUNE 4 6:30 Dawn Patrol 6:45 Farm Fare 7:00 News 7:15 Stop and Go Show 7:30 James Abbe Observes ABC 7:45 Zeke Manners ABC 8:00 Breakfast Club ABC 8:15 8:20 8:45 8:50 8:55 9:00 Glamour Manor ABC 9:15 9:20 9:45 Kfist. in Hollywood ABC

TUESDAY A. M., JUNE 4 KFLW-1450 kc. 6:00 Home Edition News ABC 6:15 Ted Malone ABC 6:25 My True Story ABC 6:45 6:55 News and Betty Crocker ABC 7:00 The Waltz Lives On 7:15 Ethel and Albert ABC 7:30 Listening Post ABC 7:45 7:55 8:00 8:15 8:20 8:30 8:45 8:50 8:55 9:00 9:15 9:20 9:30 9:45 9:50 9:55 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 10:55 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45