

FRANK JENKINS Editor

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Today's Roundup

SOME time ago a Washington editor, writing for his sheet after a trip through Oregon, mentioned Klamath Falls as a "doomed city."

The remark, as reported to us, was based on the editor's idea that the timber supply back of local lumber plants has been seriously diminished, and he evidently was not fully aware of the agricultural development of the area or what may happen to make the most of the remaining timber supply.

Our reason for mentioning his comment on the future of the community is that we have ridden around the area quite a bit recently, and we would like to have the Washington writing get acquainted with us on just such a trip.

The way people are building, privately and publicly, in this district, certainly indicates that few folks share the gloomy view of Klamath destiny expressed in the Washington paper.



EPLEY

Construction

A TERRIFIC building program is under way, running into millions of dollars. Evidence of this is to be seen on all sides. It isn't just confined to highway and other public construction—a sizeable program, indeed—but it includes business and industrial structures and a surprising number of homes.

As a matter of fact, the whole thing is amazing, because of the extreme difficulty of carrying on such projects in these times.

And it is impressive, because it does show great faith in the future of this community.

Various basic developments of the recent period show the justification for that confidence. Lumber re-manufacturing is getting ahead. The big land utilization program in the area has been given a major boost through both private aggressiveness and the investigations and plans of the federal reclamation service. Transportation has advanced through major highway construction, the authorization of main line air service, and progressive plans of the railways operating through here.

Things are looking up in the Klamath country, despite the hesitant and confused national reconversion program.

Recreation Park

SOME 2500 or more persons turned out to see the baseball game at Recreation park Sunday, more than proving the point of those who some time ago contended there was ample interest in baseball here to justify the development of a suitable park.

It will be remembered that after a brief argument on the question, the city recreation committee went ahead with the park program, aided by financial support from the troop entertainment committee and military affairs committee.

Considerable volunteer work was done in connection with this enterprise, and we want to say a good word today for the major volunteer—Fred Robinson. Mr. Robinson is a member of the recreation committee. He was handed the task of supervising the Recreation park program.

Without remuneration, he has worked for weeks on this job. It has taken a great deal of time and talent.

He deserves the warm appreciation of the community for a remarkable bit of volunteer, unpaid public service.

Injured Driver Faces Charges

City police are holding a warrant charging reckless driving against Cecil Cullen, 35, of 2225 Garden, who is in Hillside hospital with severe injuries after his car crashed into the steel girder on the right side of the S. 6th street viaduct about 3:30 Sunday morning.

Officers investigating the accident reported that Cullen's 1939 Plymouth coupe was making an estimated 50 miles an hour when he pulled onto the viaduct and smashed into the girders. The car was almost a total wreck. Cullen was alone in the vehicle.

A witness, Donald Miller of Summers lane, who was driving south on 6th, said he saw Cullen approach the viaduct from the south end driving very fast, about 70 miles an hour, and that when the car got on the span it swerved to the right and into the side.

Police found a quart whisky bottle about one-fourth full in the smashed vehicle, and Cullen, when questioned at the hospital, told officers that he had been drinking. He works at Tulana Farms.

Rocket Blast Injures Youth

The explosion of a homemade rocket with which he was tinkering Sunday afternoon sent George Lasagna, 18, to Hillside hospital with serious injuries.

City police who investigated said that young Lasagna had apparently made a rocket in a workshop in the basement of his home, 2030 White, where he conducts frequent experiments.

The rocket consisted of powder from shotgun shells and from a railroad fuse in a piece of pipe. Lasagna is believed to have taken the contraption into the back yard where he set it off, while he was standing close by. He was seriously injured by fragments of metal lodged below the abdomen and powder burns, according to hospital reports. His condition today is considered fair. The merchants police ambulance took him to the hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lasagna of 2030 White.

WASHINGTON, June 10—The California primary result has caused the most intimate interpreters of politics there to conclude CIO-PAC is through in politics in the nation's fifth largest state. Indeed local CIO managers there are murmuring they must reorganize and get a new line.

True enough, they did not lose many candidates for democratic nominations to the republicans excepting the head of their ticket, the candidate for governor, but everywhere they showed such weakness they may even lose their hold upon their own men. The head of their ticket, Robert Kenny of Los Angeles, was not only backed by CIO-PAC with considerable money (I cannot ascertain the precise sum), but has been generally described as "extremely leftwing." The Jimmy Roosevelt-likes organization also put in energy and money, including the services of son James himself, who, I am authoritatively informed, receives \$25,000 a year from this organization which is promoting leftwing politics among writers, actors, artists or some such. The weakness of Kenny's race left politicians with the conviction that the support he had is definitely to be avoided by anyone with ambition for California public office.

Indeed, there immediately developed a tendency among candidates who won the democratic nomination to sever themselves from the CIO-PAC and leftwing connections. They are saying they never agreed with Kenny, and are strongly anti-CIO. It is evident they will have to get away from the messalliance if they are to save any of the ticket from the republicans in November.

L. A. Strike Factor

CLOSE California observers think the final blow which ruined the CIO line—the last straw if one was needed—was the Los Angeles strike. Traffic was paralyzed completely for several days in probably the worst traffic tie-up of the nation's history. Atop a street car and bus strike, the national rail strike occurred, and none of these was especially popular with the public. People got fighting mad at this total disregard of their interests and of their rights, including the right to work, to subsist and to public service.

The communist support, Russia appeasement, and such familiar doctrines of CIO-PAC, proved heavy burdens as did their domestic economic wage policy, which has now taken a new sensational turn among their auto workers, namely this: as the wage increase which they forced in the long strike has been followed by price increases on autos, UAW has decided to make demands for additional wage increases to meet the price increase—which, of course, will force another price increase and require them to get another wage increase, and—how long does this go on?

Coming To Senses

BUT the overshadowing instance of the result which ruined CIO-PAC was the way Republican Governor Warren pulled a majority of the democratic votes away from the democratic CIO ticket. He has been a good governor, and the democrats just simply would not stand any longer, for domination by the Roosevelt-Jakes-CIO-PAC coalition. They left Governor Warren with only a prohibitionist to run against in November. They kicked out their own candidate and took the republican, the first governor since Hiram Johnson to be reelected in California.

When such a thing happens in California, a state which has been balmy in its politics of the past (you could at one time get nearly any kind of a movement started for nearly anything from ham and eggs to technocracy and thirty every Thursday), you may be sure it bears symptoms of a historic national event.

People are coming to their senses. For California, in their primary, they marked the turning of an era.



"I won't have time to get my family much for dinner—but it'll be a nice thing to save some food for the starving Europeans anyway!"

STATIC



Frank Lovejoy, pictured above, is one of the steadily employed actors for ABC's My True Story, Monday through Friday. Frank is one of the foremost of our dramatic actors, and will go far.

There have been plenty of dramatic shows built around eye-witnesses to murders, but "Dark Venture" goes a step further come Tuesday night. They back their play with an ear witness to a crime. The story starts out with a man making a telephone call—and he's so absorbed in his doodling that he dials the wrong number. Inadvertently enough he gets through to a room where a murder is being committed. He, the doodler, becomes involved and what happens to him furnishes the surprise ending for his story.

Following the example of a good many Klamathites, we went up to the Fort Klamath fish hatchery yesterday, just to look around more than anything else. Somewhere in the world there may be water as clear as that of Crooked creek and Fort creek, but the spot will have to go far to equal it. The main reservoir at the hatchery, despite the cloudy sky, was clear as a crystal and reflected the patches of blue sky and the green of the cliff hanging over it. It may also be added that there are fish there, the only one's I've seen in the water all year despite several efforts.

From the fish hatchery we drove on up to Fort Klamath through the Wood River valley. The valley is as green as ever, spotted with white-faced cattle and feathery little clumps of aspen and willows. The lupine and Indian paint brush are out all along the roads from Algoma on up, giving a bright touch of color to the hills. Travel on the road was fairly heavy, with a great predominance of house trailers. Not the dinky little home made kind you used to see so many of, but big, luxurious jobs with all the comforts of home. Looks like the American people are really taking to the highways this summer.

With a circus due in town Wednesday, it's a toss-up as to who's more excited, the grown-ups or the kids. It's certainly been many a long year since any of us had a chance to see the wild animal acts and eat peanuts. Wonder if they'll have a parade like they used to?

A plant in Groton, Conn., where submarines were made, now will be used for the manufacture of penicillin and other drugs. The world gets better!

Britain is suffering from a greater whiskey shortage than the U. S. When the host reigns he doesn't pour.

A bowler is about the only fellow who doesn't mind getting the old double cross.

The greatest trouble with second-hand information is that it usually has been misused.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY distress of FEMALE WEAKNESS? This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, "dragged out" feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. LINDA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

Airport Opens At Lakeview

LAKEVIEW, June 10—The Lakeview airport is open to the public.

Following a four-year period of operation by the navy, the port was made available to civilian fliers and the general public Tuesday, upon receipt by Mayor Lyle North of official permission from the navy department to operate the field under an interim permit. The field will continue to be operated until the lease is finally terminated with the navy, which probably will require some time.

The hangar, landing strips, taxiways and aprons now are in operation. Local and visiting fliers can tie down their planes or avail themselves of the excellent hangar facilities.

Temporary fueling equipment now is in use. Servicing and repair of planes will be made available shortly.

Glenn Plato and Dale Williams are co-operators of the field, representing the city council. The field is municipally owned.

According to Williams, limited charter flying service is now available and a larger ship soon will be on hand for carrying passengers and freight. Flight training is to begin at once.

Securing of the operation of the field culminates a campaign of many months to get it open to the public. The aviation committee of the chamber of commerce and the Lake County Aeronautics association have assisted the city council in these efforts.

Alturas Club O.K.'s By-Laws

ALTURAS, June 10—By-laws were adopted and articles of incorporation drawn up by the Alturas recreational club at a meeting held here last Friday night. The articles of incorporation will be sent to the secretary of state for approval this week.

Mrs. Doris Decious was elected president; Harry Pineo, vice president; Charles Hickerson, treasurer; Paul Baker, secretary; Dr. Edward Conwell, Robert Stein, Norval Moyer and Herald Weidman were selected as a board of directors. The object of the club is to promote recreational activities in Alturas and the surrounding districts. At the present time plans are being drawn up by an architect for the erection of a swimming pool. A site for the pool has been secured which contains enough space to add tennis courts, handball courts and other recreational facilities.

Eighty per cent of the match output has been reported crippled by strikes. Borrowing is a bad habit, anyway!

Kool-Aid advertisement: Kool-Aid MAKES TO BIG DRINKS! SIX FLAVORS

Westinghouse advertisement: LISTEN TO KFLW's "TOP TEN" for TONIGHT! Program Mon. thru Fri. 10:15 - 10:30 a. m. KFLW-1450 K.C.

Auto Mishaps Bring Arrests

Kermit Allison, 21, of route 2, posted \$20 bail with city police Saturday night for inadequate brakes and failure to yield the right-of-way after he was involved in a minor traffic mishap with a car driven by Kermit S. Sheets, 1120 Pine, at 4th and Pine.

After another minor accident, Nina Sanders, 24, of Los Angeles, posted \$5 bail for having no operator's license. She was arrested yesterday morning at 6th and Main where her car was involved in a crash with a vehicle driven by Clark E. Abbott of Bly.

Cornelius Florid, 605 Broad, posted \$15 for having no muffler, no operator's license and for running a red light. Rex Samuel Howell, 1801 Halsey, put up \$5 for driving without lights at 10 o'clock last night, and Mrs. J. T. Perkins posted \$5 bail for a violation of the dog ordinance.

Seven drunks, one drunk and disorderly, one disorderly and one vagrant appeared in municipal court this morning and during the weekend eight drunks, one drunk and disorderly and two persons charged with disorderly conduct posted bail.

TENNESSEAN SLATED PORTLAND, June 10 (AP)—James M. McCormack of Tennessee, president, is among speakers for the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners, which opened here today and will last through Thursday.

While sweeping out her chimney, a Hull, England, woman found \$240 in a tin box. We've heard of people having money to burn.

No one ever cleans up by consistently betting on horse races, says a writer. Not by a long shot!

DR. E. M. MARNSA advertisement: SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION

FAST ACTION RELIEF advertisement: TORMENTING GAS PAINS BURNING EXCESS ACID

CASTLEBERRY DRUGS advertisement: CURRIE'S FOR DRUGS

AT YOUR SERVICE advertisement: JOHN H. HOUSTON REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE Assurance Society

DINE At The Sign Of The RED ROOSTER advertisement: Klamath's Finest 614 Klamath Ave.

LISTEN TO KFLW's "TOP TEN" for TONIGHT! advertisement: 5:45-Sports Lineup 8:00-Lone Ranger, ABC 8:30-Music of Manhattan 8:55-Wisner Sports, ABC 9:15-Melodic Fantasy, ABC 9:30-Mac Epley 9:45-Carson Robinson 10:00-Lum 'n Abner, ABC 10:30-News

Hafter Furniture advertisement: 9th and Klamath

Dozens of Sparkling Shines For a Dime advertisement: DYANSHINE PASTE SHOE POLISH

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