

Today's Roundup

TO be fair, it should be reported that Portland people were not generally aware that their recent activity in the airline situation might prove a serious blow to the aviation interest of Klamath Falls.



EPLEY

That is the report of Klamath men who went to Portland this week to go into this situation. They found that most Portlanders thought they were merely backing a project which would benefit Portland, the objective being to get a non-stop Western Airlines plane flight between Portland and San Francisco.

These people were surprised to learn of the possibility that their efforts might delay the start of United Airlines operation through Klamath Falls, now set for July 16.

The Klamath men reported that after the local view was presented, the general reaction in Portland was that the people there wanted the Western Airlines flight, bringing in competition and more service to Portland, but they don't want it at the expense of Klamath Falls.

If that idea can be sustained and spread in Portland, the danger in their activity up there may be removed.

Background

WESTERN AIRLINES did not apply, in the recent west coast cases, for permission to fly non-stop between San Francisco and Portland. They proposed a line from those points, with intermediate stops including Klamath Falls and Bend.

The CAB refused their application, and gave United Airlines Klamath Falls and Bend as intermediate stops between Portland and San Francisco.

The Portland group now has the idea that they can get the case re-opened with a non-stop flight scheme for Western.

The local view is that an attempt to re-open the case might delay operations which were authorized by CAB when it rendered its decision. The Klamath men feel that the Western non-stop project, if it is to be taken to the CAB, should be presented as a new case—not in the re-opening of the old one that took many months to complete.

Klamath has no objection to the Western Airlines project. It didn't care whether Western or United got the trunk line authority to serve Klamath Falls.

But it wants Portland and everybody else to keep hands off the concluded case which at long last provided service to Klamath Falls. It should and undoubtedly will stand by its guns on that issue.

State Education Board

R. C. GROESBECK, Klamath man who has just resigned from the state board of higher education, performed outstanding service to the state on that body. Mr. Groesbeck worked at it. He was more than a mere attendant at state board meetings. He had the time, the talent for analysis of educational problems, and the public interest, to do a first class job—and he did it.

As a successor to Mr. Groesbeck, Governor Snell has named Mrs. E. B. McNaughton of Portland.

Mrs. McNaughton is undoubtedly well qualified, but it seems to us the governor should have kept in mind the need for representation on the board from the upstate. Four members of the board are now from Portland. Three are from the lower Willamette valley. Only two—one from Coos Bay and the other from John Day—represent parts of the state well removed from the Portland metropolitan area. Incidentally, the name of Harlan Bosworth,

From Other Editors

(Eugene Register Guard) For the coming school year, at least, the state board of higher education will not launch the proposed "veterans college" in the now unused Marine Barracks at Klamath Falls. The decision is very wise. It is difficult to see where the state board would find \$600,000 for this limited budget for the existing institutions. There is reason to believe that with the housing projects now under way at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, and with judicious use of the Vanport facilities, the peak of the veteran load may be served.

The state board has left the door open to revive the Klamath project for another year—if California and their needs in many localities are desperate. The Klamath venture was well intended but poorly conceived. The legislature is the proper body to decide whether the state will gain or lose by acquiring

the funds for the Klamath project or any others which may be necessary. The legislature is also the proper body to debate the establishment of a system of junior colleges in Klamath and other cities, and that is really the underlying issue in this situation.

This newspaper has taken the position that Oregon is not rich enough to support a full-fledged junior college system. The resources of the state are already strained to support the university, the state college, the medical school, the three teacher training colleges and the extension system. A great deal has been said about building needs on these campuses but much more urgent is the need of adequate funds to hire faculty. Quality of teaching in Oregon higher education has suffered from inadequate pay.

Nor can the financial problems of higher education in Oregon be divorced from the problems of the public schools. They are clamoring for state support on par with Washington and California and their needs in many localities are desperate. The Klamath venture was well intended but poorly conceived. The legislature is the proper body to decide whether the state will gain or lose by acquiring

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for FRIDAY EVE., JUNE 14, SATURDAY A. M., JUNE 15, and SATURDAY P. M., JUNE 15. Lists radio stations and program titles.

local power company executive, a Cornell graduate and a civic leader of many years, was mentioned as a possibility for the post vacated by Mr. Groesbeck. We do not know if he would have even considered the appointment, but we do know he would have made an excellent member of the board. It is unfortunate political expediency precluded an offer of the post to him.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, June 14—Mr. Byrnes went forth to the latest fray in Paris to decide the fate of the world in a somewhat different spirit than he went before—and different also from the British.

Last time he threatened to make treaties separate from recalcitrant Russia if necessary to gain a peace. This time he took the view "if we fail it is a defeat for mankind."

By contrast, the British Mr. Bevin was sent on his way with the strong backing of parliament. Some inner reports suggest the labor party conference may let critics of Bevin loose, but this can hardly suggest a weakening of policy, as conference action has already been arranged to reject the communist party application for affiliation and debar it from even seeking admission to the labor party again.

Parliament Unified

EQUALLY indicative of unified British parliamentary backing was the almost full agreement between the Bevin and Attlee labor speeches to parliament and the Churchill opposition speeches. The tone of parliament was perhaps accurately portrayed in a speech unreported in this country by H. Strauss, member from the English universities who said:

"The issue is between the rule of law and despotic power. If Mr. Bevin could not succeed in maintaining the principles he regarded as essential, the house would forgive him if he came back confessing his failure. What it would not forgive was if he abandoned any of those values vital to survival of our civilization."

But Mr. Byrnes went back proclaiming he would not again present any proposal to the "foreign ministers along with Britain. This may have indicated a willing of cooperation between the two leading free democracies, which would be just what Russia wanted, as she has charged there exists an Anglo-American "bloc."

The British have a different idea of this bloc, according to every communist in every land unless it be a communist bloc." Attlee substantially assented to this interpretation, and the further Churchill assertion that the communists thought it was "a bloc" to be on good terms with your neighbor, whereas Russia has not only formed a bloc through Europe and Asia, but is keeping an iron curtain around it.

Truth Advocated

STRAUSS gave the key to what may be British tactics when he observed the only way to deal with the Russians was to stick to truth and make them stick to it. "Nothing should be held back out of a sense of fear," he wisely said.

The contrasts of these British and American (Byrnes) farewell talks offer a perplexing prospect at the beginning of the conference, which cannot be answered by any inside information I have been able to obtain here. Is Anglo-American cooperation to be broken? Has it already been broken? Does Mr. Byrnes really mean what he said or is he just talking Russian? While these inquiries cannot be answered safely except by events at Paris, it may be accurately reported that his statements indicate no determination, similar to Britain's, especially to face the truth of the matter, such as, for instance, in Germany (main point before the conferees). In the Russian zone, a communist state has been set up; in our zone and in the British zone, two separate free democracies are operating. The Russian totalitarian state is simply not soluble with either of the free states, although the two free states are compatible and could be combined.

It would be a far greater defeat for mankind for us to turn free states over to Russia than for Mr. Byrnes to fail to get a deal with Russia.

The Klamath property for education or any other use. The legislature will be "a birds-eye view" and many problems facing the state of Oregon and all its institutions. The oft-quoted \$6,500,000 valuation put on the Klamath property is deceptive. That represents cost to Uncle Sam in wartime. The value to the state of Oregon, as salvage for any purpose, will require careful calculation.

Dental Association Meets In Portland

Representatives of the Oregon State Dental Association from all sections of the state have been invited to attend the association's 53rd annual meeting, which opened Thursday morning and is to continue through Saturday in Portland. Among the out-of-state leaders in the dental profession who will attend the three-day session are Dr. Carl Boucher, of Ohio State University, Dr. J. Eugene Ziegler, Los Angeles, and Dr. George A. Sellenek, San Francisco.

Eleven members of the association are going from Klamath and one from Merrill. Election of officers for the coming year will be held Friday afternoon.

The vets come in for another saving Sunday, when David Harding and his counterparts go to work on a gang who are bleed-

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't see much in your paper any more about the Japs Clem! Are we finally at peace with that side of the world?"

STATIC



The smiling face at the head of this column belongs to Bill Slater, emcee of the new ABC-KFLW show "Right Down Your Alley." A bowling show brought direct from a New York City bowling alley, the contestants in this show have to be bright to bowl. He is asked a qualifying question, and if he gets that right he estimates how many pins he can topple with one ball. If he sinks as many as he estimates, or more, he gets a dollar per pin. And so on and so on. You'll hear it every Sunday at 12:30 over KFLW.

The state liquor store lost high billing Wednesday night for jamming people in. The circus ran off with all honors. Long after the seats were filled people were still wandering in to sit in a circle almost in the rings. They had a good view, too, when they weren't dodging elephants or horses.

The Quiz Kids do it again come Sunday, and invite their fathers to attend the show and try to answer a few of the questions. From advance reports it would seem that a good many of the dads are a little worried. They're wondering if the blocks are anything like the chips. Present for the show will be Mr. Raymond Weixler, Mr. S. J. Kupperman, Mr. Boris Duskin, Mr. Yale Fishman and Mr. F. Patrick Comen. Their bright young offspring will take up the first part of the show, and leave the latter half to their elders. The celebration, of course, is in honor of Father's Day.

The last Ford Sunday Evening Hour will be heard Sunday when Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, and Martha Lipton, mezzo soprano, will be heard as guest stars under the baton of Eugene Ormandy.

"The Black Angel," written by Cornell Woolrich and featuring Geraldine Fitzgerald in the title role, will be the second full-hour presentation of U. S. Steel's hour of mystery program Sunday at 6. The story is a gripping one of a woman trying to free her husband of a murder charge by ruthlessly following the only clue that might save him. Miss Fitzgerald was born in Dublin, where she first went on the stage at the old Gate theatre, and has since appeared in many English pictures as well as such American successes as "Wuthering Heights" and "Watch on the Rhine."

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The world has seen many momentous international conferences during the past decade of crisis, but the forthcoming show-down in Paris among the big four must rank among the most important, for upon its success or failure hinge relations between Russia and the western allies.

Again the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia and France will meet to try to break the deadlock over the European peace treaties. The outcome will in major degree lie among the big three—Russia on the one hand and the other America and Britain—for France has been playing the part of balance among the rest.

Secretary of State Byrnes arrived in Paris this morning on President Truman's private plane "The Sacred Cow," accompanied by Senators Connally and Vandenberg as advisers. And the president himself took the unusual course of going to the airport at Washington yesterday to wish his envoys good-speed—an action which perhaps was calculated to emphasize the gravity of the mission. Secretary Byrnes earlier had said that failure of this conference would be a disaster for mankind.

U. S. Position Stated

Senator Connally, who is chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, indicated America's position in a statement in which he declared that no veto by one foreign minister must be allowed to "upset the whole peace program." He added that unless "a quick and definite agreement" should be reached, he would call a peace conference of the 21 nations interested in these treaties.

And over in England only the day before British Foreign Secretary Bevin had announced that if negotiations bogged down he would sign separate peace treaties with the defeated European nations. Previously he had characterized the Paris conference as "one last attempt" to gain Russian cooperation for peace.

Eagles Auxiliary To Go To Astoria

The officers and drill team of the Klamath Eagles auxiliary are leaving for Astoria June 26 to attend the state convention June 27, 28 and 29. While there the auxiliary drum corps and drill team will compete in the drill and marching contest. Songs to be sung at the convention will be rehearsed by the auxiliary at a meeting held Tuesday evening.

The pre-convention dance given by the auxiliary and auxiliary will be June 21 at the KC hall with Estin Kiger's orchestra.

ence as "one last attempt" to gain Russian cooperation for peace. Thus we find America and England agreed that peace cannot wait on the differences among the big four foreign ministers. As the blunt Bevin put it: "I don't know what steps we may take to get nation treaties, but I say no one nation is going to keep me in a state of war forever with other countries."

Well now, all this is tantamount to saying that Washington and London are calling on Moscow to make concessions. The western allies maintain that thus far virtually all the concessions have come from them.

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LISTEN TO KFLW's "TOP TEN" for TONIGHT! 5:45-Sports Lineup 6:00-Lone Ranger-ABC 6:30-The Sheriff-ABC 6:55-Wisner Sports-ABC 7:00-Gillette Boxing-ABC 8:00-Rickys Opening 8:30-Your FBI-ABC 9:00-Friday Nite Frolic 9:30-News 9:45-Casino Orch.-ABC

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