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Today's Roundup

OPA has jacked up the ceiling on dairy products, casting a slightly brighter light on Klamath's unhappy dairy industry situation. While the price relief is modest, it helps. One man close to the industry tells us it is just enough to lend encouragement when encouragement is badly needed. In fact, he thinks it may slow down or stop the liquidation of herds that has been under way here for a long time; if the feed situation straightens out, the industry may start to build back in a few months. The higher prices mean a shot in the arm for an ailing industry that is highly important to our area.

PATTERN There's an interesting pattern of principles involved in this situation here that can be more widely applied. We learn, from this situation, that higher prices are essential to production. We've been doing without dairy products, because prices were simply so low that no one wanted to produce. In the Klamath basin, prices were so far out of line with production costs that the entire industry was threatened. Cries of distress from the local industry were for the most part unheeded. OPA sat on the lid. It was theoretically protecting the public, but the sum effect was that the public was confronted with a diminishing supply of dairy products. The shortage of butter has been especially acute. Butter prices were held down, but there wasn't enough butter.

Encourage Production What the public wants, of course, is lots of butter at low prices. It can get that only through high production of butter. And we can get high production of butter only by first paying a price that is sufficient to encourage people to stay in the business and produce butterfat. The first thing we have to do to end the low production of the products we need is to pay enough to make it profitable to produce them. Once that process takes hold, production rises to the point where supplies become plentiful. Then prices drop. Artificial interference with these economic laws usually gets us into trouble. Paying those higher prices that starts off the process will be pretty tough. But, eventually, it will come out where we want it.

The "Klamath Yesterdays" column has been omitted from the paper recently because a section of papers from the 40 years ago file is missing. As soon as we catch up with the extant file, we'll reinstate "Klamath Yesterdays."

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON CHICAGO, June 19—The people out here in the Midwest need someone who wants to work, some food—and not much else. Particularly they do not want a war, although somehow Washington politics is far off to them, and so is Europe. They read their newspaper headlines and listen to the radio occasionally, wonder if they are to be drafted again, yet they have seen so many international crises, this one does not matter much to them. Basically, in talking with them, the farmer, the small villager, the city dweller, you get the very definite impression they do not like Russia, and are somewhat more isolationist in their viewpoint than the east suspects. This is not due to the Chicago Tribune and its large circulation, but rather to their natural instincts. Indeed you find such monstrosities of journalism as the Chicago Sun, owned by the rich Marshall Field and almost a counterpart of the indescribable New York newspaper PM,

calling Justices Frankfurter and his majority in the Illinois redistricting case "conservatives." It will greatly surprise the east to learn that Frankfurter is a conservative, even if only in the Sun. To those who know him best he is a radical who knows the kind of law he taught at Harvard, and I think he is such to the great bulk of the people out here, although not to the steel workers out in and near Gary or the east bears so much of, and pays such great attention to them and their CIO, the Midwest numerically, politically and economically is still the small town villager or the dirt farmer, whose first concern is the amount of moisture distributed through this area by unprecedented rains. He is watching the clouds for corn growing weather and has seen his son come back from the war. What State Secretary Byrnes is doing in Paris or the CIO in Detroit is of only incidental concern to him. As I say, he wants to raise food for man and beast, and his help back.

Crowded Chicago THE food situation is easy in Chicago, but harder up through Wisconsin and down into central Illinois. In those latter two places it is more like the east. You stand in line for nearly everything excepting in the smaller towns, and when you get up to the counter you will more than likely find it gone, and you will either take what they have or let it go for a while. In Chicago they still have corned roast beef, and occasionally a steak which is not likely to be corned. There the hotels are crowded, and so also are the trains, which are nearer on time than during the war (they need equipment badly). There also you may obtain fine vegetables, although Chicago is largely a meat eating community and is plainly being supplied with meats because the packing houses are there, and the people are accustomed to eating of meats. Butter still is on nearly every table, as they do not accept oleo widely. Business people are painting their factories, and otherwise sprucing up—and you might say—getting ready for business. They have more than they can care for, with the help they have, which is coming more slowly than expected, and is still worried about the draft. This applies largely to central Illinois in the small towns. In Milwaukee you will find the same thing, streets neat, but not so much paint ready, and taxis harder to get than in New York, and the same old tricks of doubling-up common among the people there. In Chicago taxis also are short. A few cars are coming through, but very few, and none have reached the taxi field as yet. Furthermore I would not undertake a trip unless I had all reservations made to return to the point of origin. Educators are sprucing up also. Their people are trying new ideas upon the young. I think they will generally agree what the Midwest needs is to be let alone from the panaceas of Washington for a time, so it can get re-established. Politically I would hesitate to report Mr. Truman has aroused much interest, one way or another. The trend is conservative, or at least toward the middle of road policies. What the OPA removals will do to the food situation, no one seems to know, although there is considerable elation at the prospects of increased prices.

Eager THIS, I gather in talks with Californians, is about the same situation all the way to the Pacific coast—a country eager to be on its feet, gradually getting there, set-back by strikes, and slowdowns, but taking its vicissitudes more or less easily, wondering if Russia will let it go. Perhaps I shall always like the Midwest, because I spring from it, populated as it is by the third generation of French, Irish, German, Poles—a real melting pot of Europe's races turned into something which may accurately be called America. My own grandfather bought central Illinois farmland from the Indians and he has great grandchildren through that region. The prairies roll to the horizon and the sun drops fast and deep. Yet it also rises early in summer for those who wish to work. This area grows more food for beast and man than any other of the world in its rich black soil, with its full and swollen little rivers where the farm boys swim and go boating in the evenings, where children of all races are raised about as well as elsewhere, if not better, and the inspiration of the growing corn (up about four to six inches now) is topped by the rolling occasional fields of oats and winter planted wheat, (three great feet high perhaps) and still gives melody to the song America.

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK By HAL BOYLE ZURICH, Switzerland, June 19 (P)—The Swiss say there is only one unemployed in their industrially booming little land—Mr. Zippel. Zippel is head of the federal unemployment commission. He has no work. So short is Switzerland on workers that she is importing some 20,000 to 40,000 Italians to help her fill world orders for textiles, chemicals and machinery. "Our primary problem is to fill the orders we have," said one textile manufacturer. "We are short of raw materials. Normally we import one-third of our fine cotton yarn but England has been unable to supply us. They try to sell but they don't ship." The United States is now second only to Sweden as a customer and supply source for Switzerland. One of the best outlets for the world-known embroidery industry centering at St. Gall is the American army of occupation in Germany. "Your army post exchanges there take all the embroidered handkerchiefs we can ship," said Fred Hug of the Swiss chamber of commerce. Swiss embroidery exports last year amounted to \$15,000,000. Seventy-five per cent of all ladies' handkerchiefs made at St. Gall went to America. Tourist traffic isn't expected to reach big-scale proportions until next year. Meanwhile Swiss hotels, many of which have been shut down for six years, are busy renovating. The chief improvement needed—more hotel bathrooms. The Swiss are proud of their freedom. There is a saying that the Swiss constitution has only two provisions: (1) You can do what you like, and (2) you don't even have to do that. "If there were only three Swiss," one said, "they would have four opinions on any subject and would organize into five clubs." Foley Trial Opens In Circuit Court The trial of Michael Foley, charged with negligent homicide in the auto accident death of Johnnie Spicer on S. 6th last winter, was begun this morning in circuit court. This case was continued from the last term of court. The trial jury had not been selected by early afternoon. Foley is defended by U. S. Balentine and E. E. Driscoll.

After getting off to a slow start the rodeo looks like it's gonna make something of itself. From present indications, Klamath will have the best show its ever had. Prize money already put up for the various purses will make it one of the top shows of the country, and entry fees will add greatly to the final purse. With a little wholehearted civic cooperation in the way of window decorations, floats for the big Fourth of July parade and things like that, we'll really put this show over. The platoon sergeant (USMC) who drives that gaudy jeep around town on Mondays and Tuesdays was in the office yesterday with a little dope that we'll pass along to you in this column. In the first place, says the sergeant, there'll be a man at the county courthouse every Monday and Tuesday to sign up hopefuls for the marine corps. Requirements in the vision line have been lowered for the corps and men who have 6-20 in the left and 10-20 in the right eye may now qualify. Enlistments are open for 2, 3 or 4 year periods for men from 17 to 25 years of age. The sergeant also

SHOPPING—Mrs. Harry Larsen of the Midland district was shopping in Klamath Falls Wednesday. EASE STING OF DIAPER RASH SO BABY CAN SLEEP Sprinkle Mexasan, the medicated powder that soothes baby's tender skin when minor rashes burn, sting and smart. Mexasan is a 40-year favorite for the whole family to bring relief from chafe, minor skin irritations that disturb rest or sleep. Save most in larger sizes. Get Mexasan.

SIDE GLANCES



"Before starting in as your secretary, Mr. Jones, I'd like to ask do you like lots of commas?"

STATIC



Barring floods or hurricane the lass above, Miss Sherry Schieck of Los Angeles, will become the bride of Lloyd L. Smith during the Thursday presentation of ABC's "Bride and Groom." Following the wedding the Smiths will head for the deep south where Lloyd makes his home at Atmore, Ala. Best of luck.

Sunday's hour of mystery coming to you over KFLW at 6 on Sunday afternoon, will star George Murphy in A. A. Fair's mystery novel, "Turn on the Heat." Starting with a murder investigation and ending with a political campaign, the show keeps you on the edge of your chair all the way through.

Shopping—Mrs. Harry Larsen of the Midland district was shopping in Klamath Falls Wednesday.

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Market Quotations

Table with market quotations for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans, listing prices and market conditions.

POTATOES

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP-USA)—Potatoes are scarce, on track 225; total U. S. shipments 977. New stocks: supplies moderate, demand moderate; market slightly stronger.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)—Selling of oats by eastern interests broke the November and September contracts from their ceilings during the first few minutes of trading today, but the market recovered quickly from this surprising development and prices went back to their maximums. They remained there for the rest of the session.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP-USA)—Salable hogs 2500, total 3500, active, steady; good and choice hogs at \$14.50, complete early clearance. Salable cattle 5500, total 5500, salable calves 400, total 400; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to 25 cents higher; general market very active, largely steer run and approximately 50 per cent of entire receipts composed of steers and heifers selling at \$18.00; approximately 125 loads at price, few slaughter steers under \$17.50; load on no medium and good very steady at \$17.00 down. Stock cattle scarce, 25 cents higher at \$14.00-17.25 mostly.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The TIK-TOK 2241 So. 6th WILL BE CLOSED for approximately 2 weeks commencing June 18

Business Insurance for a partnership, corporation or sole ownership can be expertly handled. JOHN H. HOUSTON REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE Assurance Society

DON'T MISS KFLW's "TOP TEN" for TONIGHT! 5:15-Sports Lineup 6:00-Louis vs. Conn. ABC 7:00-Music of Manhattan 7:30-Mac Epley 7:45-Carson Robinson 8:00-Lum 'n Abner, ABC 8:30-Sportsmen Only 9:00-Missing Heirs, ABC 9:30-News 10:00-Cal Tinney

Pre-Convention DANCE Friday June 21 KC Hall ESTIN KIGER'S ORCHESTRA Dancing 8:30 to 12:00 Admission 74c per person (tax inc.) Sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles and Auxiliary, Drill Teams, and Ladies' Drum Corps

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NOTICE SEALED BIDS FOR KLAMATH RODEO CONCESSIONS will be accepted at Rodeo Headquarters, Lombard Motors Bldg., 424 So. 6th until Monday night, June 24 Klamath Rodeo Committee

MOVED... for HARTFORD Insurance Accident and Indemnity Company T. B. WATTERS General Insurance Agency FIRE . . . AUTOMOBILE 107 S. 7th St. Phone 4193

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