

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
The enthusiasm of the chairman means anything, Klamath is going to have a bang-up Fourth of July parade on the morning of that glorious day.

Pat Ivory, who heads up the parade set-up (as well as the democratic party forces hereabouts) is warmed up to his job and going strong. We had Pat on a radio program last night to talk about the parade. He took the ball and carried it with such enthusiasm that it must have infected every listener. As a matter of fact, we have already had evidence of favorable reaction. The Fourth of July parade is a free show of the annual celebration. It is the show-window of the whole affair. It should have a basin-wide character, with all communities and larger organizations represented. This in view of the South road centennial observance. There's an automobile semi-centennial that also offers possibilities. Klamath people are great supporters of parades, so far as turning out to see them is concerned. If Klamath people will work enthusiastically on planning the parade that will be seen by a huge crowd July 4th morning, it will be a grand start for a successful celebration.

Road Pattern of Future

HERE is a re-cap of major road projects in the Klamath area as outlined by the chamber of commerce roads and highway committee this week:

- Under construction or assured: Chemult-Chiloquin re-routing on No. 97 north. South Sixth street widening. Widening the Klamath-Tulelake road from Henley to the state line. The new north entrance road into the city as far as Esplanade and Alameda. Henley-Midland secondary project. Malin-Bonanza secondary project. Recommended for second post-war program: Reconstruction of No. 97 from Algoma to Modoc Point. Widened or replace Sixth street viaduct. Continue the new north entrance route from Esplanade on south through the suburbs and out as far as Henley. New west-side by-pass along California avenue area for No. 97.

From this list of projects, it is possible to visualize the arterial highway pattern in the Klamath Falls area once the development is complete. Let's start, for instance, from Terminal City on the north, which is on the main highway just above Pelican City. Coming south, a motorist may come through the Hot Springs area to Esplanade street on a "freeway." If he wishes, he may turn at Esplanade to the business district, or may continue on the "freeway" southward. Where this road crosses Sixth street, he may turn to the left towards Lakeview, or continue on south to Henley, Merrill, Malin, Tulelake, etc. But if the motorist at Terminal City wants to go south toward Weed on No. 97, he will swing to the right on a by-pass route along California avenue, re-joining the present Weed-Klamath highway somewhere west of town. Traffic from the south can come into Klamath Falls on the freeway, and down town by way of Esplanade, or it can come in on the widened South Sixth street and over an adequate viaduct. That's the picture. It envisions developments that are still far in the future, but it is interesting and significant that all of the projects involved are now in the stage of "assurance" or recommendation.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
MILWAUKEE, June 20 — The peace has become a crisis in thought—a war of ideas—I told the school of journalism, Marquette university, at its 35th anniversary where I

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

SEEKS HUSBAND

CORBETT, Ore., (To the Editor)—I am sending the following information to you in the hope of enlisting your aid in locating my husband who has been missing since April 29. He at one time worked in Klamath Falls and I am turning to this as a last resort in trying to locate him, as I think it barely possible that he might return to familiar places. This data is also on file with the Bureau of Missing Persons in Portland. Information follows: Missing since April 29 from

his home at Rt. 1, Box 54, Corbett, Ore., Everett B. Evans, 35 years old, height 6 feet, weighing 200 pounds, dark brown curly hair, blue eyes, and when last seen was wearing brown and white, small checked slacks, and a dark suit coat. It is thought that he might possibly be working in or near Klamath Falls. He is driving a 1934, dark green, 4-door Chevrolet sedan, Oregon license No. 370-541. The running board on the driver's side of the car is crumpled. He or anyone knowing his whereabouts on reading this, please communicate with his wife as he is urgently wanted and needed at home.

I do not know what of this information you can or cannot print, but thought it best to send everything possible. I do hope you can help me. Anything you can do will be greatly appreciated, or if there is a charge, please let me know. Yours very truly, Mrs. Everett B. Evans.

received an honorary degree of doctor of letters. The world can find its way out of current confusions and conflicts only by use of the weapon of facts—and in no other way. Following are excerpts presenting the line of reasoning:

The wars of arms are suicidal and the next one may be destructive of civilization, but in the crisis of thought—the war of ideas—which has come out of the peace, our adversaries are most susceptible on a front which is our forte, in the field of facts.

Only what the people do not know will hurt them in this war.

This one must be combated with truth instead of bullets for two additional reasons:

1.—The attack by statism uses the weapon primarily of psychological sabotage, picking at our faults and increasing our confusions. This is its atomic bomb to capture and direct our thoughts in statism.

2.—Statism is particularly weak at home. In Russia, for instance, it does not offer normal statistics, appropriations and news freely so that each man has his opportunity to be heard, but it stands behind an iron curtain protected against observation by our military, and protected further by censorship and concealment against our free press.

The psychological reason for this unique condition of affairs is that they cannot face free and open debate which would expose the very core of their deficiencies and the human-individual unfairness of their movement.

They are thus most truly susceptible on a front which is our forte.

Important

JOURNALISM thus has become as important as statesmanship in this crisis of thought—this war of ideologies—and has acquired new responsibilities. Its primary purpose is to dispel the propaganda of confusions with truth, combat censorship and fight against concealment.

In propaganda, minor truths are sometimes circulated to lead our press away from greater truths. For one example: the Russians have long been encouraging us to resist British imperialism, a force greatly weakened in the world. This would lead us away from the greater truth of an active, expanding Russian imperialism, which has acquired nearly one third of Asia and two-thirds of Europe, a tremendous power which has not been defined or limited.

We must guard ourselves against such deceptions, which extend to many words such as "democracy," "republics," "socialism," etc.

Journalism has acquired tremendous importance because it is the widest built avenue of approach to the individual. Alone, it might solve the world condition, bringing people together properly in accord with free democratic principles, but chiefly opening, for instance, Russia.

If she could be penetrated with freedom of the individual in the press (which is its basic principle), and opened from her press isolationism to the free exchange of news and full objective reporting, a common ground of understanding might be reached which would be based upon realities, and therefore would be enduring.

Only if the people become unmindful of this attack with confusion upon their reason will the attack succeed, but this is a critical phase of the conflict because of the nature of the attack in propaganda from behind a wall of censorship.

Like Total War

THE crisis in thought—the war of ideologies—is like total war. As in the recent war of machines it takes all people into the battle-line. This is necessarily true because its objective is the mind of the individual, to influence him and his judgment, to borrow words from his free civilization to aid his confusions, to lead him away from his position as a free individual, free politically, legally and spiritually.

The power of human thought is the greatest of all powers, greater than machines, because it runs machines.

Let no man say, "I am without influence in this struggle of my civilization."

Let us each instead set in motion our ideals and motivate them in all fields—in journalism, statesmanship, art, literature, economics and the theatre—so that this imperialism of the mind with which we are threatened may be measured to its proper size; and harmony, peace and reason may be eventually restored to our planet.

SIDE GLANCES



"If we play train let's do it right—my pop has to slip people dough to get a sleeper when he's traveling! Got any marbles or bubble gum?"

STATIC



Detect and Collect, being a screwy program, is a good thing along. The natural choice, of course, was Lew Lehr. The picture here was slid in just to remind listeners and readers what he looks like. The puss should be familiar from all the news-reels you've seen him in.

A small club, of which the writer of this squib is a member, is going to spend its time defending its choice of last night today. I guess there weren't very many boys who chose Conn for the champ, but those that did meant well. There'll probably come a time, sometime before he reaches the age of 107, when Louis will make a mistake and get smeared. In a changing world, it's about time the fight picture changed a little too.

Sunday's Hour of Mystery program has undergone a slight (but staggering) change. George Murphy, originally slated to carry the lead in A. A. Fair's "Turn on the Heat" has been replaced for reasons unknown by Frank Sinatra, no less, who will quit his crooning long enough to play the part of a disbarred lawyer for the hour long mystery show.

Otto Kruger, stage and screen star, and Dr. Wilfred J. Funk, eminent lexicographer, will appear as guests on the Quiz Kids

show next Sunday. Dr. Funk, to be cut-in from New York, will disclose the results of a vocabulary test he conducted among the Quiz Kids several months ago. A newcomer to the ranks of the kids will be added in the person of Ronald Fogel, 11, who recently won a quiz contest conducted by the Chicago Times.

State College Gifts Valued at \$178,325

CORVALLIS, June 20 (AP)—Cash and equipment gifts to Oregon State college in the past year are valued at \$178,325, the executive office reported today. Grants for research and equipment in the school of engineering and the engineering experiment station head the total at \$68,130. The agricultural and home economics experiment station received \$54,816 and the school of science \$45,853.

SUMMER SCHOOL HIGH

CORVALLIS, June 20 (AP)—Summer session enrollment records fell at Oregon State college yesterday when 1451 students were listed for the first day of classes. The previous high was 997 in 1940.

The United States has about 12,340 building and loan associations.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

France's political crisis—the conflict between left and right—is developing in a manner which suggests that General Charles De Gaulle may be maneuvering for a position which would permit him to resume the leadership of his country at a particularly difficult time in its struggle for rehabilitation.

The general's dramatic reappearance after six months of retirement and silence makes it clear that he neither has lost interest in the struggle nor has he abandoned it. Three times within the past few days he has made important speeches, the most notable being one in which he warned that there is danger of dictatorship in France and urged that political powers—legislative, executive and judicial—be clearly separated and strongly balanced. He also advocated a strong executive and a two chamber legislature.

De Gaulle's emergence into the open again wasn't wholly unexpected. As I reported in this column when I was in France ten weeks ago, while the public

was puzzled by the general's resignation of the presidency in a burst of anger and his retirement to seclusion, still there were close observers who felt that he might be playing a shrewd political game and would reappear when the time seemed right.

Acclaim for De Gaulle His latest move has coincided with the election of a new president who will serve some six months while the constituent assembly frames another constitution to replace the one rejected in the recent referendum because the voters felt it leaned too far to the left. De Gaulle's appearance once more on the speaker's platform brought him much public acclaim, but there was no indication that he expected to take a more active hand in the political show at this precise moment.

As a matter of fact there is excellent reason why the general should prefer to remain on the side lines until after the new constitution has been framed and approved by the country. Small credit and great blame can come to the government in power during the interim period, because no long term policies can be inaugurated until the revised constitution is effective—and meantime the distressed country is crying for much needed reforms. So De Gaulle's best strategy would seem to be to work as a free agent and be prepared to offer himself for the presidency when the fourth republic is inaugurated half a year hence.

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