

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1907, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier—month \$1.00, 3 months \$2.50, 6 months \$4.50, 12 months \$8.00. By mail—month \$1.00, 3 months \$2.50, 6 months \$4.50, 12 months \$8.00.

Today's Roundup

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—(Travel Correspondence)—Eastward this afternoon through familiar country, over the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway to that picturesque bit of the Old West that is called Lakeview.

It's an easy two hour drive nowadays. We can remember when it took longer, and there was a horrible dust stretch over Bly mountain and into Beatty. Old-timers, of course, can remember when it was an all-day battle, and you were lucky if you didn't break down completely in that nightmare of jagged rocks known as the Devil's Garden. Somewhere we've seen a picture of D. V. Kuykendall, Klamath attorney, and somebody else, strolled with an old-time car in the Devil's Garden.

The Devil's Garden was before our time, thank heavens. That Beatty-Bly mountain dust stretch was bad enough. It gave us something to write about and to campaign about in our early days of newspapering in Klamath Falls.

Our sagebrush and pine country was clean and cool this afternoon. Great patches of cloud cast huge shadows on distant slopes. This was home country: the rugged shoulder of Swan Lake Point and a road sign pointing to Dairy creek touched off pleasant memories of fishing and hunting trips. Such things are among the compensations of long residence in a good country.

WE called Lakeview a picturesque bit of the Old West. It is still that, and we like it that way; but it is edging in the inevitable direction of modernization. Its residential district, especially, shows signs of modern trends, with many pleasant homes of late design.

But the flavor of the Old West is still here. The barren, rock-studded mountains rising right out of the business district. People you don't know greet you with a friendly grin when you meet them on the street. Many of them bear unmistakable marks of the sheepman and the cattle man. There is still lots of early west architecture — notably the Lake county courthouse.

RIGHT now, civic interest is directed to the forthcoming meeting of the famed Order of the Antelope. It will be the first post-war session of that unique organization, with members of the clan gathering from far places in mid-July at the Blue Sky hotel on the high slope of Hart mountain.

Jack Mayne, the busy young man who is manager of the Lake County chamber of commerce, tells us the interest is tremendous in this affair this year. Invitations were limited, necessarily, but it looks as if everybody who got one will register at the Blue Sky hotel.

We were on hand when the Order of the Antelope was formed — back, we believe, in 1932. Frank Jenkins and this writer had a long tough day of it, getting to the mountain which later was dubbed the Blue Sky hotel. We missed lunch, we had a flat tire, we were battered by hail, and we lost our way.

Finally, coming back toward the blue smoke rising on the mountain side which we at last recognized as camp and promise of dinner, we got stuck — right down to the axle — in a swamp.

A stranger came down in a model A pickup and pulled us out. He was George Stephenson, whom we came to know with affection, and whose death the other day revived fond memories of just such incidents, saddened by the thought that George won't be there when the



EPLEY

gang meets around the campfire on Hart mountain in July.

LAKEVIEW, as can be seen, inspires reminiscence. Tomorrow, we move into less familiar country. Hereafter, there'll be more of the new and less of the old in these chronicles.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 25 — Headlines said "Men 36-44 to be drafted with 'teen-agers.'" A headwaiter observed it over my head in a Chicago restaurant and exclaimed: "Good heavens, I just got out and now I am to go back." This is not true.

The official inside story is few are to be drafted—perhaps not a person. At least this is the story of the acting senate committee chairman, Thomas of Utah, who has as much to do with the legislation as anyone. He says the army will get enough men by the pay raise (50 per cent up for privates, 10 to 20 per cent for officers) through volunteer enlistment to make a defense force of 1,070,000 for July, 1947, (1,530,000 now) which is what General Eisenhower, the chief of staff wants. Thus no one would be drafted, Thomas happily reasons. Not the 36-44s, not the 'teen-agers, about whom you have heard so much.

The real story, I suspect, is congress is in a hurry to get away July 15 for its re-election campaign and dares not leave the army undermanned, (the navy does not want any draftees but will make up its quota entirely by volunteers). War is possible, no matter what is done in Paris. Preparations are likely to be necessary in any event. The president must be able to act. So congress leaves the drafting power with him during the recess, omitting 18-year-olds.

Up To Local Boards

IN the end, then, the question will be up to your local draft board, as to whether you will be called, and the usual deferments apply, except that in peacetimes industrial deferments are impossible.

Some authorities suspect President Truman of trying to get by indirection in this law the power he failed to get from the senate to call strikers to work. Lawyers may argue, and I have not gone through the act with a fine-tooth comb, but I do not believe the rumors are true. He will not need an anti-strike draft before winter when the steel-automobile contracts recently made will expire. As to drafting 'teen-agers, if only 19-year-olds, he will need the popular support of an emergency before he may act.

Confusions and over-emphasis are bound to occur because of the nature of the legislation, passed first by one house, then the senate, then going to conference, now back to both houses, and finally to the White House. These four separate actions and forms are easily subject to over-interpretation, but the final form of the legislation was what the army wants plus the implications of the emergency. Watch for an international emergency! Then watch and consult your draft board for the next 6 months!

Political Complications

WHAT a majority of congress seemed to want to do was to make up the deficiency in volunteers, by pressuring first the high school graduates and college students by this legislation, then fill the quotas in with the normal draftees (but not married men) and then reach finally into the 36-44s who make the worst soldiers and the 19-agers who make the best as a last resort. But the complications of politics, (congress had to face an election from fathers and motors) and the vote of Representative Andrews proxy the wrong way, complicated its effort to reach that goal, which Mr. Truman and the draft boards will reach anyway, I hope and expect.

Therefore, there is much in the happy interpretation of the matter. Nearly all seemed satisfied here. Thus also Mr. Truman is gaining from congress less than half what he wanted on this subject, his high water mark so far. While losing largely on OPA, the youth draft, (18-year-olds and younger for training), perhaps also the army-navy merger and such issues, the demands of his war department for men pulled him nearly half through on this, along with the unsettled state of peace.

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE

BERLIN, June 25 (AP)—The golden era when an American soldier could translate a carton of cigarettes in Germany into a \$150 bank deposit back home is over.

New currency restrictions in occupied Europe are sounding the death knell to one of the greatest military rackets in history, the introduction of serial numbered currency control books is ending a 13-month ride at the taxpayer's expense.

The racket in its simplest form was based on the sale of cigarettes, army food and candy to hungry Germans for exorbitant sums in allied currency marks, most of which were printed by the Russians.

It began with the first American troops to enter Berlin. Soldiers found that they could get \$100 to \$200 for a carton of cigarettes, \$5 to \$10 for a bar of chocolate. They could then take the marks to the nearest

RADIO PROGRAMS

- TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 25
KFLW-1450 kc.
6:30 Salen Concert
6:35 Home Town News
6:45 World News Summary
6:55 Music of Manhattan
7:00 Eugene Baird ABC
7:05 Sports by Warner ABC
7:00 Your Navy Recruiter
7:15 Say It with Music
7:30 Mitchell Tillotson-Moore
7:45 Novelties
8:00 Lum 'n Abner ABC
8:15 Jumping Jacks
8:20 Dark Venture ABC
8:35
9:00 Retribution ABC
9:15
9:20 News
9:35 Richard Leiber, Organ
9:45
10:00 Cal Tinner ABC
10:15 Elmer Davis ABC
10:30 Doctors Talk It Over ABC
10:45 Ambassador Orch ABC
11:00 Sign Off
11:15
11:30

Spread Like Fire

The racket spread like a prairie fire throughout the army of occupation. It knew no rank. Colonels and corporals played the game together, sometimes standing for hours at the post office windows. A new group of big-time operators arose known as The Berlin Millionaires. Instead of relying on the peddling of extra army cigarette rations, they imported their own cartons from the states by the hundreds. There were too many in the racket for it to have any social stigma. Some were reported to have made as much as fifty to a hundred thousand dollars in a few months.

Embarrassed by the discovery that the army was sending home three times the amount it was being paid, authorities last fall made their first attempt to control the racket. They distributed currency exchange control books which listed each soldier's pay. Money transfers to America and sums spent in Germany in excess of \$10 were deducted.

Unfortunately however, no central record of the books was kept. Enterprising warriors and civilians attached to the army found little difficulty in obtaining several extra books. By astute private bookkeeping they could make their own entries and parley their earnings several times.

Records Doctored
A soldier with a \$200 balance in his legal book, for example, could prepare identical entries in four extra books and send home \$1000.

The new books will be serially numbered and a central check made so that no soldier can manipulate with extra books. Already the steady operators are looking for loopholes. "A smart guy can always find his way through any system," they say.

But finance officers are confident the new books will cut the flood of illegal postal money orders to a dribble by eliminating the "easy money amateurs." They feel the average soldier is unwilling to risk detection on open forgery.

Still untouched is one way of capitalizing on the black market nicotine profits—the purchase of German glassware, antiques and

- WEDNESDAY A. M., JUNE 26
KFLW-1450 kc.
6:30 Glamour Manor ABC
6:45 Bre'Kfast in Hollyweod ABC
6:55
7:00 Kellogg's Home Edil. ABC
7:15 Words & Music
7:20 My True Story ABC
7:35
7:45
7:55 Betty Crocker ABC
8:00 Red Ryder MBS
8:15 Men of Note
8:30 Ebel and Albert ABC
8:45 The Listening Post ABC
8:55 Sammy Kaye Orch.
9:00
9:15
9:30 Norman Nesbitt ABC
9:45 Club
9:55 Tel. Co. Interview
10:00 Bride and Groom ABC
10:15 Al Pearce ABC
10:30 News
10:45 Slim Bryant
11:00 Requestful Years
11:15
11:30 Hop Harrigan ABC
11:45 Terry and the Pirates ABC
12:00 Dick Tracy ABC
12:15 Jack Armstrong ABC
12:30 Sports Lineup
12:45

SIDE GLANCES



"If you miss the bus, remember, dear, I don't want you to hitchhike with strangers—ask them their names!"

STATIC



This one is for the younger listening audience. The young man shown today is the original Terry, of Terry and the Pirates, and he's back on the job after serving two years with the army. The name is Cliff Carpenter. While with the armed forces he saw duty as a rifleman in the ETO, being a footslogger with the 102nd division. Now he's putting his efforts into dramatizing peacetime adventures for his young friends.

Radio is a screwy business at best, but now its going way overboard. George Cornwall, a Kansas farmer, reports (honest) that he has installed a radio in his barn so that he can listen to ABC's "Breakfast Club." He claims he listens while he milks the cows, and that they (the cows) like it. What is more important, he says, is the fact that they give more milk while listening.

Sunday, June 30th, the Quiz Kids will celebrate their sixth anniversary of broadcasting over ABC. Since their beginning in 1940 they have put on 312 shows, with 126 boys and 100 girls appearing as contestants.

To date, 3651 questions have been asked, and a total of 2,069,483 letters have been received since the program started, averaging around four questions per letter. Quite a little record.

School days are back for a lot of G.I.s, who are currently squeezing themselves into the desks at the high school to learn the finer points of civil air regulations four nights a week. Classes, handled by Bob Sproat and Bill Hayden, are well attended with attentive (?) lads, bent on learning how to fly or bust.

The boys from the conservation departments keep telling us that there are going to be fewer and fewer ducks as time goes on, but there are certainly lots of them in Link river right now. The ruddy ducks, in full color and grandeur, are fooling around above the Copco dam with broods of young ones, and it looks like quite a crop. Lots of widegown, too. Maybe we'll get a little shooting after all, if anyone can find any shells anymore.

other property for resale or use in America. German goods of any kind are so high, however, that this trade is negligible in comparison.

Many feel that the best way to reduce the black market to its minimum is to arrange for the shipment and sale of cigarettes and tobacco to Germany in such quantities as to make illegal dealing unprofitable.

LISTEN!!
to the Westinghouse
Program Mon. thru Fri.
10:15 - 10:30 a. m.
KFLW-1450 K.C.

Chromo Dinetite
Choirs .....7.45
Choice of Red, Blue or Black Leatherette Covering.

Hafer Furniture
9th and Klamath

DON'T MISS
★ KFLW's
"TOP TEN ★
for TONIGHT"

- 5:45-Sports Lineup
6:00-Salon Concert
6:15-Home Town News
6:25-World News
6:45-Eugenie Baird, ABC
7:15-Say It With Music
8:00-Lum 'n Abner, ABC
8:30-Dark Venture, ABC
9:00-Retribution, ABC
9:30-World News

★ STARTING
Next Week!
TUNE IN
Tennessee Jed
The Robin Hood of the West!

KFLW 1450 on your dial
5:15 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
IT'S AN A B C PROGRAM

For boys and girls, and grown-ups who don't want to grow old!

The Herald and News
ABC KFLW 1450 KC

Target Range Permit Asked

An application for permission to construct a \$9000 shooting gallery on Pine street behind the Winema hotel was referred to the police committee for investigation by the city council last night. James R. Farley, applicant, earlier applied for a building permit before obtaining an application for the business license.

Permits granted by the council included re-roofing at 322 Lincoln, \$100; adding a front porch at 1327 Lakeview, \$100; remodeling Riverside school, \$200; remodeling at 207 Vine, \$100; re-roofing, 607 Upham, \$180; repairing roof at East Main, \$300; remodeling, 3 Lytton, \$150; construction of a garage at 945 Pacific Terrace, \$350; remodeling buildings by Foster and Kleiser company, \$200; adding a porch at 1526 Crescent, \$300; building of a double garage, block 53, lot 35 of Second Hot Springs, \$500; a new roof at 1918 Erie, \$250, and building a home at 922 Main by Leonard Howell and J. A. Blue, \$6000.

A request for permission to construct a garage and repair shop, \$200, 243 Nevada, was denied until the council could get further information on whether the shop was to be for private or public use.

The council denied the application to remodel block 5, lots 6 and 7 in Mills addition until the matter could be investigated by the street committee, as there is no block of that number in Mills addition.

Changes Suggested In Community Fund

Irl McSherry of Salem, executive director of the Oregon Chest, yesterday suggested to the board of directors of the local community chest that this area's contribution to the state welfare agency be included in the budget of the community chest, but no action was taken on the request.

The Oregon Chest is the peacetime counterpart of the Oregon War Chest and covers seven child-care agencies and the Oregon Mental Hygiene society.

Champion Milk Cow Dies In Calf-Birth

SEATTLE, June 25 (AP)—The champion milk producer of them all gave her life for her family yesterday.

Carnation Ormsby Madcap Fayne ("Capper" to the farmhands) died giving birth to a 95-pound bull calf at the Carnation Farms. It was the ninth addition to the milk queen's royal family, one member of which once brought \$25,000 from a South American purchaser.

The Madcap, a Holstein fresian, set a world record in 1942 with an annual yield of 41,943 pounds of milk with 1392 pounds of butterfat.

Aircraft Men Needed Badly

Shortage of qualified aircraft technicians is creating an emergency in various army air depots in the Pacific. Civilian instructors and supervisors in all phases of aircraft maintenance are urgently needed in Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Guam, Okinawa and Hawaii.

There is also an extreme shortage of radio repair supervisors on aircraft equipment and electronic equipment repair foremen, the United States employment service office here reports.

Rates of pay for these overseas jobs range from \$1.80 to \$2 an hour on a 40-hour week and the length of employment from nine to 18 months, depending on the area assigned.

Transportation to the overseas station is at government expense, board and room provided by the government at a nominal charge.

At present family housing accommodations in these stations are non-existent, but as soon as adequate facilities can be erected, housing will be available to employ department civilian employee families on the same basis as to military families.

Application for one of these vacancies may be made at the U. S. employment service office in Klamath Falls, 242 Main.

City Meat Shelves Bare Despite Reported Plenty

By MARYELLEN WRIGHT

Although packing companies report that there is plenty of meat in the county, display cases in local markets still remain comparatively bare with what meat there is being sold almost immediately after it is put out.

The main reason for the shortage is that packing companies are permitted to kill only a certain quota of livestock under OPA regulations. As this quota is far short of normal consumption, there hasn't been enough meat to go around. Many of the packers admit that they have livestock on hand but cannot fill their quota for this month. The situation will be somewhat relieved the first of July when packers will again be butchering, but they predict that the supply will not last through that month.

In the meantime, the housewife is having to settle for lunch meats, sausages and frankfurters with which the markets are stocked. Some fresh fish is reaching the markets, brought in from the coast and Portland. This includes salmon, halibut, ling cod and sea smelt.

The supply of chickens is about average and they are being used in place of other meat. Rabbits are still scarce with only a few available to consumers.

Some market owners manage to keep their cases partially filled by allotting only certain portions of their meat for the day's

They Won't Say 'Yes' Or 'No'



Maj. Arthur Wermuth, "one man army" of Bataan, with Patricia Steel, 22, Denver, Colo., a parachute jumper in Wermuth's air show, shows in Davenport, Ia., where associates said they'd wed. The couple won't affirm or deny, but anyhow their plans are delayed pending settlement of Wermuth's former marriage. —NEA telephoto.

Old Hands Back On Jobs As Rangers At Lava Beds

Rangers for the Lava Beds national monument, 1946 season, are mostly old hands at the job. This is the third summer at this work for Fred Schepman, mathematics teacher from North Bend.

Roger D. Reid, veteran of World War 2 is also there for his third season and Lillian Redkey, KUIHS teacher is manning the Schonchin Butte lookout for her third summer.

The two fire guards, George W. Litten, formerly with the Lava Beds CCC, is a recently discharged army air corps veteran, and Lester J. Kimbrel of Laurenceville, Ga., is a veteran of four years in the marine corps, formerly with the CCC camp at Medford.

All the caves at the Lava Beds are now open and visitors to the monument are exceeding all previous records. Many tourists are stopping en route to and from Lassen national park and Crater Lake national park. Inquiries are being received at the Lava Beds from all over the United States, indicating a heavy tourist visitation for the rest of the summer. Approximately 100 visitors stop per day, according to Don C. Fisher, custodian.

The Fishers' lawn around their house is the scene of unusual wildlife, with deer, rabbits, squirrels and even a big grey porcupine and a little black baby porcupine, enjoying the cool green grass in the evenings.

The fire road in Modoc national forest from the Lava Beds

west boundary to Dome mountain is completed now and all equipment moved from the vicinity. A lightning storm set two fires in the Shasta national forest north of Medicine lake last week.

Shirley Robinson, KHS graduate of the class of 1946, has accepted a position as clerk with George Fisher, district ranger of the double head district in Modoc national forest with offices in Tulelake, Calif.

Classified Ads Bring Results
Ask
Paul O. Landry
this question:
We are forming a flying club and contemplate the purchase of a small modern sport plane. Can we, as a club, secure insurance covering collision property damage, passenger liability, fire, theft, etc.?

For information on any insurance problem, consult THE LANDRY CO. 419 Main St. Ph. 5612 Serving Klamath 20 Years The Courthouse Is Now One Block Down The Street From Our Office.

THE EMPORIUM
JUST ARRIVED!
A New Shipment of U. S. Army Surplus Featherweight
Sleeping Bags
Weights only 6 1/2 lbs. including waterproof carrying bag. These are Deluxe Arctic sleeping bags. COMPACT . . . LIGHTWEIGHT . . . DOWN MIXTURE . . . FEATHER FILLING . . . FULL HEAVY DUTY ZIPPER. Rolls up compactly into canvas waterproof carrying case.
REMEMBER, THEY ARE ALL BRAND NEW
Canvas
Folding Cots
Another shipment of government surplus has just been received. These are heavy duty cots with heavy frames and should not be confused with commercial cots.
4.95 Limited Quantity
Sportsmen Hip Length Rubber Boots
Just Arrived! 12" Waterproofed Mountain Troopers' BOOTS
Specially priced, 5/8" leather soles. You cannot duplicate this value in Klamath Falls.
\$9.95 9.45
THE EMPORIUM 818 Main