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Today's Roundup

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ida. — (Travel Correspondence)—Got up full of pepper at our hotel at Lakeview this morning, ready to go places early and rapidly.



EPLEY

The front right tire was emphatically flat.

But nobody rests with thoughts roving through his mind about whether we did put in the jack after all, whether Lakeview would have any flat-fixers on Sunday morning, and whether we would get to our destination at the far side of the continent in time if we lay around any longer in bed at Lakeview, Oregon.

So we aroused our young son, who is our traveling companion, and prepared to go to work.

Morning Bath

AS we opened the door of the hotel, the skies opened too and released a downpour that sent us scurrying back into cover.

We thought we would stay in until it stopped, but after watching it impatiently for a few minutes, and sizing up the probabilities that it would continue all day, we took courage in hand and ventured out. We pawed through luggage, found the jack, got out the spare, and made the change—getting no wetter than one would standing fully clothed under the bathroom shower for 10 minutes.

A canvass of Lakeview service station and auto shops finally produced a reluctant young man who fixed the flat, while we gulped ham and hotcakes at the Lakeview hotel coffee shop. In an hour we were on our way.

Let It Snow!

AND on our way in the rain! Lakeview people, who told us they had been praying for rain for weeks, must be happy tonight, if not drowned.

We traveled through a terrific downpour to the head of Abert lake. We told our young companion we would be sure to find sunshine when we climbed out of the lake basin to the "real high desert." We found snow.

It snowed steadily into our eyes for the next 75 miles. (That was June 23, mind you.) And from there it rained on us steadily and frequently in sheets until we had crossed the line at Nyssa and left Oregon behind.

We hadn't been through the Malheur irrigated country in years, and were tremendously impressed at the lush appearance of that region, with fine crops growing and all evidences of prosperous farming in sight. It was like that from the edge of the Oregon desert into Boise.

Dinner at Kelley's restaurant in the Idaho capital was good and pleasantly served. We drove up to the capitol building for a look around, toured the town, and stopped at the magnificent but deserted Union Pacific depot. Incidentally, the view from the depot—which is on an eminence—straight down a wide boulevard and mall to the domed capitol, is something to remember.

On east in the purple evening over US 30, we came again into the desert, and then to this oasis which is called Mountain Home.

Magnificent Joint

THE first structure of size and important appearance we saw here was a night club—a white block windowless edifice ablaze with neon.

In fact, it's getting to be (out west, anyway) that the leading building of a community is a "joint." Local people used to point with pride to post offices, churches, courthouses, mansions, fraternal structures, etc.

Now they show you the fanciest club, and if you do what is expected of you there (which we

don't, of course) you couldn't see the rest of the town, anyway.

It's a trend, that's certain. Whether it's a trend to the good might be a subject for argument.

As for us, we're not going to argue tonight. We're going to bed, get up early, and barring another flat, penetrate well into Wyoming tomorrow.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 26 — Ohio's Senator Robert Taft assumed runaway republican congressional leadership the later days of the session. It was his OPA bill which passed the senate; his fight held up President Truman's draft-strikers plan, somewhat modified the Case bill, and the appointment of Carroll Reece, as party chairman, left him smiling and happy.

Action of the firing line has given him the domestic leadership, no matter how the positions are distributed nominally. But too many positions remain to be taken to mark him more than a leading candidate for '48 now.

Behind him the primaries have brought up republican Gov. Warren who assured his election by winning both tickets easily in California. Warren seems likely to get the largest proportion of the Pacific states to the next convention. He has taken no stand on international questions known widely; has espoused social security bills in the legislature; and is as free as Taft is committed. But mark him no more than a likely compromise yet.

Stassen Chances Hurt

THE Nebraska primary hurt Minnesota's Ex-Governor Stassen who will have another chance in his backing of a nominee, (Ex-Gov. Thye, a strong vote-getter,) against Senator Shipstead, in July. To say Nebraska represented an isolationist victory would be to assume too much. The largest paper in that state has been attempting to prove isolationism had little to do with it. However that may be, both internationalism and isolationism seem dead in the east and central states. Greater events are controlling our actions, and destiny. Russia is the only truly isolationist nation still left.

The nominated Nebraska republican voted against lend-lease, selective service, UNRRA and the British loan, while Shipstead is one of the few who voted against the Atlantic Nations charter for UNO, the real marking of remaining isolationism, which makes him (Shipstead) nearly the only one left.

Ohio's Ex-Governor Bricker is expected to be elected to the senate, which will place him in line for the republican nomination on what line will be charged to be a conservative ticket. However, I suspect he and Taft have a friendly working arrangement, or could get one, so neither would step on the other's toes. Consequently Ohio will present either Taft or Bricker, whose record as senator will largely determine his future.

Quieter than all the rest has been New York Gov. Dewey. He says he is not likely to be chosen, and too many republicans believe him at this writing. He has not functioned as leader of his party since his defeat for the presidency. Senator Vandenberg leads republicans internationally, as strongly as Taft domestically (he was renominated in Michigan).

New GOP Leadership

IT is idle to talk of '48 then. What is at hand is a congressional election in November, and in this, it appears a refreshed republican leadership is rising to the top, both out of the primaries and congressional tests.

The primaries are in for nearly all the big states (Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, California) and I recall only Indiana's republican Senator Willis being defeated for renomination, and exceptionally few house members. Willis got himself into a fight with his state organization, and as the convention out there was not controlled by him, he had to go back to news editing, which may be a relief. But the significant thing is this: practically all of congress was renominated.

Of course you must say organizations largely control primaries and conventions, and the "ins" are usually the organization, whatever it is. Yet in few previous years of my time, have primaries meant so little. What little they heralded this time from the republican standpoint was the decline of interest in the old tussle of isolationists versus internationalists (in realization rightly that the future world will never be made on that fictitious basis,) along with a reinforcement of the Taft leadership in congress for the coming year.

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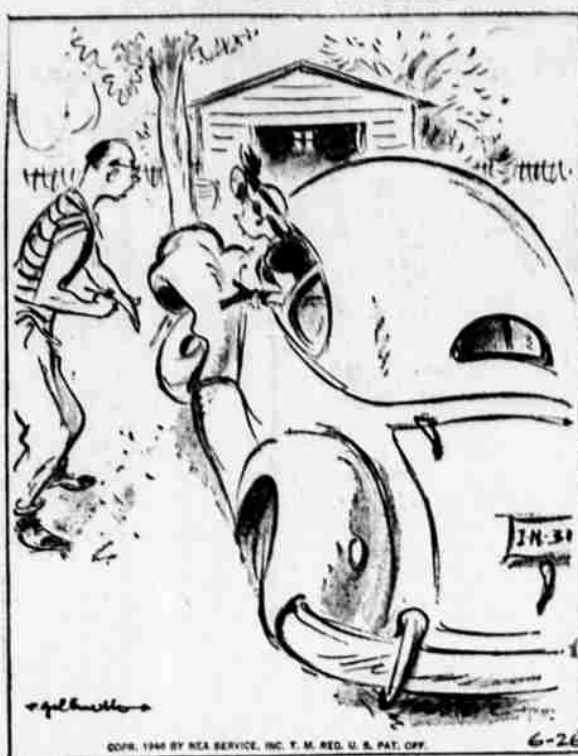
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SIDE GLANCES



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STATIC



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The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This world might be saved a lot of worry and possibly more serious trouble if Stalin would hire and take the advice of a good American newspaper editor, nationally-experienced politician or public relations man.

I hear through central European diplomatic circles that: 1. Moscow was much surprised and taken aback by the extent of American reaction to Russian activities in Iran; that Stalin couldn't understand what difference it made to us and would not have considered the project worth the ensuing row.

2. Stalin said some time ago that Russia did not intend "much more" to complete her "security" campaign; and that whatever this is may have been delayed in the hope that, first, America can be convinced that it is proper.

3. The Soviet actually desires to establish greater accord with the United States, that Stalin has said it must be done; that he sees little if any hope of a real accord with the British empire and, faced by the solidarity between Britain and America, has not been able to discover a practical means of combating the former while collaborating with the latter.

Tragedy Greater — If these reports are true, and if they come from sources which could know, the tragedy of the present state of relations between the United States and Russia is greater than was previously apparent.

Anyone trained to appraise public opinion in the United States could have predicted the result of such a campaign as Russia has been waging since Germany surrendered.

The question of intent always has been of prime importance to Americans. Russia could have stumbled around considerably among her own neighbors, just as America did years ago, and still have kept the sympathy of the United States if Soviet actions had not aroused fear—fear that all of her neighbors faced the fate of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania; the fear that Russia's put her program for spreading her own power and ideology ahead of the United Nations program for universal peace. But for these things, the United States might have remained the mediator she was last year, seeking a reconciliation of Russian and British interests.

Of course Moscow is not going to employ any foreign advisers. But if the powers that be there would just listen to some of their own people who have studied America—men like Maxim Litvinoff and Ivan Maisky—they might be able to allay at least some part of the current fears, and halt any recriminations that are really unnecessary.

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Large Crowds Visit Crater

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, June 26—Travel to Crater Lake national park the first week of the current season totaled 2075 cars and 8443 visitors, almost one-fourth of the total for the entire year of 1945. The opening day on June 15 accounted for 249 cars and 775 visitors while the Sunday following added 413 cars and 1358 visitors. Travel to date is 8455 cars with 22,736 visitors.

This is the first time since the summer of 1941 that Crater Lake national park has received large numbers of visitors, and it is anticipated that the total at the end of the current travel year in September will surpass the previous record which was established in 1941. Registrations to date lend support to that anticipation.

At the present time only the west entrance highway from Medford, the south entrance from Klamath Falls and the highway from Annie Spring to the rim of Crater lake are open. Annie Spring is at the junction of the west entrance and south entrance highways. The north entrance, east entrance and the rim drive will not be open until some time in July. Limited camping is now available at the Annie Spring campground.

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To Scout Camp



LEONARD WEBER JR.

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Leonard, a 15-year-old scout who just earned his life rank June 2, became a tenderfoot, May 18, 1943. He received his second class September 30, of the next year, took his first class rating July 18, 1945, and this year, in addition to his life rank, received his rank as star scout. He has held various jobs in his patrol, such as scribe, patrol leader, quartermaster, den chief and others. He holds merit badges for horsemanship, pathfinding, music, handicraft, and first aid.

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Morse Blocks Navy Proposal

WASHINGTON, June 26 (P) — A navy proposal to declare the Farragut, Ida., naval training station surplus was blocked today by Senator Morse (R-Ore.)

At his request, the senate naval committee delayed action on a proposed authorization to the navy to turn the \$60,000,000 facility over to the war assets administration.

Such action, Morse said, would interfere with plans of seven northwestern states to establish a college for veterans there.

He asked that action be deferred for 90 days, or at least until the states have completed their plans and are ready to negotiate for the establishment.

Representatives of the seven states will meet in Spokane, Wash., on June 30 to complete plans for the school.

Morse said that once Farragut has been declared surplus, "our problems will be multiplied, because 'the economic hawks are all ready to descend on it.'"

Vacations—Mary Hutchinson of LaPointe has just returned from a two weeks' vacation. Pearl Litton, also employed at LaPointe's, is vacationing for two weeks.

The Douglas DC-8 transport is unique in that contraptions have been moved into the tail assembly, and the power plant has been shifted to the center of the craft.

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Friend Of KF Recruiter To Photograph Bomb Test

Major John M. Clayton, in charge of the army recruiting office in Klamath Falls, recently received a letter from a friend of his, Capt. Earl Strandberg, who has been assigned to photograph the atom bomb test at Bikini atoll.

In his letter, Capt. Strandberg explained that he would be riding in the command ship with Generals Kepner, Powers and Ramey. He will be the only photographer in the plane, which being the command aircraft, will be able to approach the target array of ships at any altitude and distance while other airplanes will have to remain at specified altitudes.

Capt. Strandberg will handle four different cameras. He will take black and white shots of the generals for newspaper release with a small German camera with one lens. Aerial shots of the explosion and the cloud that follows will be photographed with a K-20, an aerial camera making 50 pictures on a single roll of film.

Newsreel pictures of the explosion will be filmed by Capt. Strandberg on a movie camera with a turret front of three different size lenses that shoots standard theatre size 35 mm film. He will also have a 16 mm kodachrome camera with four lenses to shoot color moving pictures.

Capt. Strandberg is working in the air photo unit, headquarters task group. He worked with Major Clayton in Smyrna, Tenn., Maxwell field and Port-

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