Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

OAKLAND, Ia.—(Travel Correspondence)—Yes, there is such a place. We ran out here, 25 miles or so, from Council Bluffs, to get away from the housing shortage in the Omaha area. A bit of red neon advertised the local hotel; we asked about a room, and received a prompt assignment to the best in the house.

EPLEY

The hotel is the upper floor of a structure which houses several businesses on the street level. Our fancy suite opens off the lobby. It features a huge dormer window which hangs as a sort of platform right out over the main street of Oakland—and evidently the busiest corner tonight. As I write I can see people as they walk along the street under me, and they can see me in my pajamas, pounding a typewriter. I'll probably be a local curiosity by the time this is finished.

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Fourth Capitol

WELL, we did our fourth state capitol in as many days today. Sunday at Boise, Monday at Salt Lake, Tuesday at Cheyenne, and today we looked over Nebraska's $10,000,000 job at Lincoln. We're not trying to set any record, but looks as if we might be at Des Moines, tomorrow.

Nebraska's new capitol is terrific, of course, but a little dismal. One can't escape the thought he's walking through underground corridors. It's dark in there, and there's a queer reverberation. But from way up on the 14th floor there is a superb view of Lincoln and the surrounding Nebraska farm country. We stayed there until a courteous young man—probably a University of Nebraska student on summer job—informed us he was closing up. We caught the elevator to the dungeon corridors.

The big building with its high tower dominates Lincoln, and it can be seen over the flat country for miles before entering the city. Nebraskans are proud of their capitol; and proud it was paid for as it was built.

Nebraska's unicameral system simplified matters for the architect. We peeked into the single legislative hall, which lacks the quiet wood-wall beauty of the Oregon chambers at Salem. We observed, however, that Nebraska uses the lighted board system for voting, which looks to us like a terrific improvement over the endless reading of names in the Oregon houses.

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Nostalgic

PERSONALLY speaking, this was a nostalgic day. It involved a long drive—from west of North Platte to east of Omaha—but a lot of time was spent looking at certain scenes of my childhood, especially at York.

After that, the run to Lincoln, the capitol inspection, and another dash for Omaha. Dinner, and we drove out through beautiful green, rolling country to Oakland.

As we have come east, the wheat has gotten yellower and the corn higher. The wheat harvest has started here; it was still green and growing out in western Nebraska. The patchwork of green corn fields and yellow wheat stands added to the beauty of our evening drive, which was happily climaxed by the discovery of a good bed.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 1—Large quantities of sugar are stored in Cuba, I am told by an authority who has seen and touched it. Presumably this government, which bought Cuban crop, is itself awaiting its own favorable action of dismantling OPA. Other stores of goods, including shirts and shorts, are supposed to be in hoarding at the manufacturing or wholesale level.

In the face of shortages at the consumer level, prices are soaring. I paid $1.90 for a pint of shrimp here at seaboard where you could get the same amount a few years back for one fourth or less.

Now the theory of the new OPA law, worked out finally by congress, is to release stores and force up prices for a time, (which will get goods out of storage). Three months from now prices are expected to settle down to consumer demand, after the storage is gone. That is the theory in general. (If I were you I would buy no more now than necessary to my livelihood and plan to purchase unnecessary items later when promised price reductions are to be effected.)

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No Balanced Program

BUT will it work? Will prices go up for a few months and then level off? Frankly I do not know. The liberals, conservatives or middle-roaders do not believe congress has gone far enough with the de-control board (too hard to get to). They are suspicious of the new formula continuing OPA indefinitely (another year is specified), paying out a cool billion dollars from the treasury to producers NOT to raise prices, and exempting only food (meat, poultry and dairy products). Meat and butter are nearly extinct now in the east, and soon will be shorter. Grains are being shipped abroad. A balanced production and distribution program for food has not been worked out. No agency is doing it or is assigned to.

The new OPA law is a compromise among politicos. OPA itself is half firm, half lax. The theory of continuing price controls until production is achieved, is satisfactory to most people, but the administration has been weak, neglected, spotty around the country (and has really hindered production which should be the goal).

The radicals are propagandizing for public effect. The Idaho Senator Taylor who recently called for a buyers strike against prices is the same unidentified senator mentioned in this column recently as advocating communist doctrines regarding war. He tinpanned his way to election with a hillbilly band. He and the child-like Orson Welles got 500 to their rally for unamended continuance of OPA, and obtained front page publicity which is what they wished also.

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Actually Wrong

THEORETICALLY they are right; actually they are wrong again when measured against OPA administration. Theoretically all controls should be maintained until production comes; but when controls impede production they are not in the consumers' interest, as is charged to be the case in many items now.

This is not a question of conservatism or manufacturing lobbies, as they think and yell. It is a problem in true economics, as the farmer, butcher and producer will tell you. Hereabouts they all want to get rid of OPA.

Thus the future rests with OPA administration. That this will get production I am not confident. Indeed it is not charged with that duty. If we get production and a downward leveling of prices in a few months it will be because of the natural energy of the capitalistic system, and its desire to make profits.

Frankly, I do not expect much change. All foods excepting vegetables will continue short for the summer, and maybe winter. Production in other items should be showing, but is developing gradually (refrigerators, autos, etc., but not radios).

All we can do on this is to wait and see.

SIDE GLANCES

"Mom chased me out early this morning because the decorators are there—I grabbed this bandanna because my hair probably looks a fright!"

STATIC

Yesterday's atom bomb broadcast was a noisy thing, anyway, and it kept a lot of people glued to their radios for awhile. Climatic conditions being what they were, the reception was pretty good. Seemed like an awful long time, though, from the time the bombardier shouted "bomb away" until the blast came. It will be fun to see just how much damage was done.

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Ross Dolan, the tough private eye, goes off into the field of honor again tonight at 9 when he takes up the case of a boy just leaving prison. Dolan is convinced the lad is innocent and is out to prove it. The boy is kidnaped, all kinds of troubles come along, and all in all, Dolan has a pretty rough time of it.

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The city wears a festive look today with flags hung along the streets and the first taste of the real rodeo spirit creeping in to take over the town for four days. The men who put the pennants up did a smooth and fast job of it, because the signs weren't there Sunday afternoon.

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Crater lake, according to visitors who traveled up over the weekend, is still as beautiful as ever, despite a lot of snow and cold weather. The rim drive will be open before long, and one of the world's show places will be open for business.

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Bly moves into the rodeo headlines today with the choosing of Jill Givan for rodeo queen. The queen and her court will make an impressive sight, and one that no rodeo is complete without.

Anti-Saloon League Founder Dies At 91

COLUMBUS, O., July 1 (AP)—Rev. Howard Hyde Russell, a 91-year-old founder of the anti-saloon league, died yesterday at his home in nearby Westerville.

First national superintendent of the league, Russell launched his active opposition to the drinking of liquor as a theological student at Oberlin college, taking charge of a campaign in 1887 to have local option features incorporated into Ohio laws.

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

5:45-Sports Lineup★
6:00-Music of Manhattan★
6:15-Hometown News★
6:30-Forever Tops, ABC
6:55-Wismer Sports, ABC
7:30-Symphony of Melody★
7:45-Carson Robinson★
8:00-Lum 'n Abner, ABC
8:30-The Fat Man, ABC
9:00-I Deal in Crime, ABC
9:30-World News★

The Herald and News ★
ABC KFLW 1450 KC

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, 'dragged out' restless feelings, of 'certain days'—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE

BERLIN, July 1 (AP)—Every good rumor is supposed to start from a beer bottle.

In Germany, however, the beer is too watered to float a third of the wild and unfounded reports that sweep like prairie fires through Berlin and spread out to the occupied zones.

They have their origin instead in fear, suspicion — and perhaps in some cases are begun by nationalistic Germans who still cling to hopes of restoring their nation's importance by a deliberate but subtle campaign to split the allies.

Whatever the source, gossip mongers pass the reports on by word of mouth, creating discontent and worry in a people already fearful under the stress of defeat, poverty and hunger.

By virtue of its 11 daily newspapers, should be one of the world's best informed capitals, but actually, it is probably the most rumor-ridden. The quadripartite government is partly responsible, because the people feel no newspaper can be fully objective because they are licensed by different powers.

No rumor is too ridiculous to be believed by some. Here are a few recent quotations from the gossip exchange.

1. That the Americans, British and French are going to pull out of Berlin, leaving the capital in Russian hands. This stirred such panic in some German quarters that Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. European theater commander, issued an official denial during a press conference. It was front page news in Berlin papers, except those under Soviet control.

2. That Britain and Russia are on the verg of open war. One fraulein was so frightened at this one that she declined to make a date two days ahead explaining, "I'm afraid of what may happen this weekend, and I have to be ready to pack and flee."

3. That the Russian army is increasing its strength in Germany and massing in power around Berlin and along the border with Britain in the north. American official information, on the contrary, indicates the Russians are reducing the number of their occupation troops.

Atom For Moscow

4. That the Americans have a B-29 bomber ready and waiting on a field in their zone ready to give Moscow an atom spray in the event of sudden trouble.

5. That the Russians are using German factories and German scientists on German soil to manufacture weapons of war in quantity, including a new V-type rocket projectile said to be able to span the Atlantic in 40 minutes.

6. That the British, while cutting rations in their zone, were letting food spoil and even running over potato dumps with tanks rather than distribute them to the German population. This one came from Hamburg.

7. That the atom bomb was really a German invention and that the allies stole it to win the war against Japan.

8. That the Russians are preparing to deport 3,000,000 Germans to work in Russia.

9. That neither Russia, nor the western powers would ever release German war prisoners of officer rank, but would hold them for use on their own side in the event of a third world war.

10. That the allies would forbid marriage for two years between German nationals in order to stunt the German nation and keep down its birth rate.

These are the 10 most popular rumors today in Germany. Stand in any bread ration line and you can pick up another 10 just as authentic.

PERMITS UP

PORTLAND, July 1 (AP)—Portland's building permits during the first half of this year reached an all-time high of $20,300,000, five times the figure for the same period of 1945.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY EVE., JULY 1

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Music of Manhattan*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Around Town*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Forever Tops ABC	Spotlight Bands MBS
6:55 Sports by H. Wismer ABC	" "
7:00 Record Serenade*	Bulldog Drummond MBS
7:15 Alabama Troubadour*	" "
7:30 " "	Cisco Kid MBS
7:45 Carson Robison*	" "
8:00 Lum N' Abner ABC	Michael Shayne MBS
8:15 News and Comment*	" "
8:30 The Fat Man ABC	Evening Concert*
8:45 " "	Ernest Armstrong, piano*
9:00 I Deal in Crime ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Rex Miller MBS
9:30 News*	Let's Dance*
9:35 Novatime*	" "
9:45 " "	Henry J. Taylor MBS
9:50 Music by Adiam ABC	" "
10:00 Cal Tinney ABC	News Roundup, Concert Hall*
10:15 Elmer Davis ABC	Music As You Like It*
10:30 Bovero's Blues ABC	Let's Dance*
11:00 Sign Off	Lawrence Welk Orch. MBS
11:30	Let's Dance*
11:45	News Roundup MBS

TUESDAY A. M., JULY 2

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:30 Dawn Patrol*	Wake-Up Tunes*
6:45 Farm Fare*	Morning Reveille*
7:00 News*	F. Hemingway, News MBS
7:15 Stop and Go Show*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:30 James Abbe Observes ABC	Headline News*
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC	Best Buys*
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	Favorites of Yesterday*
8:15 " "	Fashion Flashes*
8:30 " "	News*
8:45 " "	Victor H. Lindahr MBS
9:00 Glamour Manor ABC	Notes at Nine MBS
9:15 " "	The Coke Club ABC
9:30 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC	Morning Matinee*

TUESDAY A. M., JULY 2

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
9:45 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC	Klamath Theatres*
10:00 Home Edition News ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
10:15 Words & Music*	Smile Time MBS
10:30 My True Story ABC	Queen for a Day MBS
10:45 " "	" "
10:55 Betty Crocker ABC	Latin American*
11:00 Stop and Shop*	" "
11:10 Jumping Jacks*	Albert Wallace Concert*
11:15 Ethel and Albert ABC	Hawaiian*
11:30 Listening Post ABC	Jerry Wald Orch.*
11:45 Vincent Lopez Orch.*	

TUESDAY P. M., JULY 2

12:00 News*	Melodious Melodies*
12:15 Man on the Street*	News*
12:30 Ladies Be Seated ABC	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 " "	Farm Front*
1:00 Jack Berch ABC	Living with God*
1:10 " "	Organ*
1:15 The Waltz Lives On*	Johnson Family MBS
1:30 Hollywood & Vine ABC	Parks Grocery*
1:45 Hymns ABC	Local News*
2:00 What's Doin' Ladies ABC	Zeke Manners MBS
2:15 " "	John J. Anthony MBS
2:25 Norman Nesbitt ABC	" "
2:30 Jimmy Wakely Trio*	Request Hour*
2:45 Master Singers*	" "
3:00 Bride and Groom ABC	Haven of Rest*
3:30 Al Pearce ABC	OPA*
3:45 " "	Adven. of Sea Hount MBS
4:00 Frank Jenkins*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
4:15 Elmer Davis ABC	Rex Miller MBS
4:30 Requestfully Yours*	Klamath Theatres*
4:45 Hop Harrigan ABC	Flit Frolics MBS
5:00 Terry and Pirates ABC	Fairy Tales*
5:15 Tennessee Jed ABC	Superman MBS
5:30 Dick Tracy ABC	Captain Midnite MBS
5:45 Sports Lineup*	Tom Mix MBS

*KFLW Feature — *KFJI Feature

5 KF Scholars On Honor Roll

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 1 (Special)—Five Klamath Falls students were listed among 226 students on the University of Oregon honor roll for spring term.

Mary V. Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Corrigan, was one of 27 students to make a perfect score of all "A" grades. Other local students carried on the honor roll, which includes all undergraduates making a grade point average of 3.50 or better based on at least 12 term hours of school work, were:

William Ganong, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ganong; Patrick J. Groff, son of Mrs. Nellie Groff; Betty J. Lombard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Lombard; and Margaret M. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Murphy.

CAR PLUNGE FATAL

PORTLAND, July 1 (AP)—James Richardson Cox, 23, Troutdale, was killed yesterday in the plunge of his car off the highway near Springdale. The car rolled 75 feet and ended upside down in a ditch.

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July 1 1946

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