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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY ELKHART, Ind.—(Special)—Came into this place—famed as a musical instrument manufacturing center—in a rain storm tonight.

It peppered us most of the way from Chicago. Lightning cracked all about while we idled the time with that ancient ridiculous question: Are you safer at speeding or crawling during a lightning storm?

Leaving Dewitt, Ia., last night's overnight stop, we crossed the Mississippi at Clinton on a toll bridge, then bit off a chunk of Illinois in a hurried run to Chicago in the morning hours.

It was hotter than blazes in the big city, and we generated a bit of our own heat trying to squeeze in enough looking to justify a stop.

We spent most of the time in the Chicago Museum of Natural History, which was not only interesting and instructive, but cool. We drove up and down Michigan boulevard—both inner and outer drives—sat for a while in the shade in front of the aquarium watching the activities on the lakeshore, stopped at the Stevens hotel for a visit with Mrs. O. J. Leonard, mother of my former sports editor, Bob Leonard (whom we missed at Twin Falls).

A slow-motion negro washed our car in Chicago, removing the dirt of Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois from its surface. When he started, he looked dubiously at the front of the hood and radiator: "Is them bugs?" he asked.

We nodded. "Ah don't think I can get them off, boss," he said.

We jingled the change in our pocket. When we returned, the bugs were off and we took care of the additional fee.

Heading east again today, through Michigan and maybe a little into Canada.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON WORCESTER, Mass., July 3—The communists came down from Boston a few days back and organized a meeting in the public square.

To activate the talk, the CP speakers urged sending petitions to congress—and provided same. These printed petitions said what a good thing OPA was, and some other expressions of urgency about its continuance, in a way many people wanted—indeed, somewhat as congress later provided. At the bottom was a blank space in which you, the petitioner, were invited to write your name.

But if you looked closely, you could find under the blank space, the words "member of the communist party." In short a petitioner

delay. Sounds just like it was in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. There's always somebody doesn't get the word.

Went over to Lakeview again yesterday and found the town full of preparations for the Hart mountain trip, which is now only some 10 days off.

Or else they're out in some farmer's field, cramping with grain, barley or something. While over there I drove out to the Lakeview airport, and have never

seen a nicer field for a small town. They are taking over, officially, from the Navy on the 28th of this month, and will have quite a little ceremony about it. The hangar, complete with control tower and all, has room for several small planes without being too large.

There are several offices, a club room and a parts room in addition to these. From casual conversation with people here and there in Lakeview I couldn't see any evidence that OPA's going off had affected anyone as yet.

A grenadier originally was a soldier who carried and threw hand grenades.

on OPA automatically became a member of CP, perhaps without knowing it. These petitions could be taken to CP headquarters by organizers, who could use them for a sucker list for literature or obtain a fee for having won so many members of the CP banner.

Communist Tricks

THE communists are filled with tricks like this. They may advertise umpteen thousands of Worcester citizens are CP members, yet most of these do not know it. A man in political life, like a congressman, may suspect CP has gone through the mills hereabouts, and organized, and become a potent political force. They have NOT. They have merely gotten into the propaganda racketeering business, and by a variety of trick devices, are climbing on band-wagons, or clutching at same, yelling so loudly, you might think they are leading it.

The tone and temper of the state are moving in the opposite direction, judging from talks with political leaders, citizens, business men and employees through a week or more. Indeed, there is a good chance the republicans will pick up a senate seat here in November. The current occupant of the seat, David I. Walsh, is a popular man but is moving into the upper seventies in years. A young busy worker, Henry Cabot Lodge, is already going about the state organizing. His chances are at least even as the campaign starts.

The national government is NOT popular. All groups of people have complaints, even the former servicemen. As a bulk they are not going back to their old jobs, but seeking better ones, joining the American Legion or going to school. The graduating class at Holy Cross college here (at which I received a degree of Doctor of Letters) contained many service men with action markers. Holy Cross is a V-12 navy school, or was, and its graduates were sworn into the naval reserve in a dual ceremony which expressed the patriotic motif, the earnest yearnings of these men for peace throughout the world and their desire to lead their generation in world peace. Later on, when I get all data, I will report the superior manner in which they have worked toward their goal here, but offhand I was struck by their obliviousness of Russia. That nation was never mentioned as the cause of current unsettlement, or in any other way. Its isolationist obstruction of cooperative peace was nowhere noted.

'All Sail And No Anchor'

AN old naval officer probably best expressed the chief concern of the community. Commenting on the increased responsibility of the first well educated postwar generation, he said the government of the United States seemed to be "all sail and no anchor." The people felt the same way.

At the top of politics, however, was concern over the activities of State Secretary Byrnes at Paris. A studied view prevailed that the Russians did not know our language, customs, system or anything else, and had expressed no desire for a cooperative world excepting on their basis which would provide world revolution instead of peace. A good deal of sentiment exists in the democratic party favoring the use of stronger methods, perhaps even a doctrine of fear in our dealings with her, since that is one diplomatic effort we have not yet tried. I found no genuine sentiment for appeasement.

Some of these authorities asked me to what I could attribute success, inasmuch as I was receiving three honorary degrees from Marquette, Holy Cross and Notre Dame within two weeks. There is but one answer to success in Washington: "Longevity."

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SIDE GLANCES



"They're at home, all right—that's old stuff, leaving the milk-out and taking his car down the street so we'll think they're gone!"

Growers Meet At Tulelake

TULELAKE, July 3—In an effort to obtain 100 per cent participation of the Tulelake growers in promoting the agricultural interests of the community, a meeting of the board of directors of the Tulelake growers was called recently.

At the meeting special plans were discussed in regard to the labor-housing program. Freight rates on agriculture production from Idaho, Washington and Tulelake were compared and the possibilities of obtaining exemption from the department of agriculture order restricting shipments of barley from California to outside points was brought up.

State Liquor Sales Show Large Increase

PORTLAND, July 3 (P)—Sale of liquor by the state stores has increased 52 per cent over last year, Ray Conway, state liquor control administrator, reported today in predicting supplies will keep coming.

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Group Returns

LAKEVIEW, July 3—Returning to Lakeview last week after attending the annual 4-H club summer school at Corvallis were 32 boys and girls from Lake county, largest delegation in the county's history.

Attending were, Marie Crowl, Alma Stover, Gleg Cleland, Andy Odegaard, Roberta Harris, Gloria Barry, Bernice Nelson, Clara Lane, Aria Rose Bush, Myrtle Crowl, Frank Houston, Joanne Bailey, Wynona Poindexter, Patty Pardue, Joyce Graves, Eva Marie Meaker, Gerald Odegaard, Don Vincent, Jean Small, Thelma Robinson, Gary Nelson, Billy Odegaard, Dola Morris, Kathryn Holloway, Dor-

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

5:15-Sports Lineup* 6:15-Hometown News* 6:30-Sammy Kaye, ABC 7:30-Rodeo News* 7:45-Caron Robinson* 8:00-Lum 'n Abner, ABC 8:30-For Sportsmen Only 9:00-Missing Heirs, ABC 9:30-World News* 10:00-Cal Tinney, ABC

Also These July 4th Headliners:

10:00-News, ABC 10:15-Rodeo Parade* 12:00-News* 12:15-True Story, ABC 1:00-Jack Berch, ABC 1:15-Klamath Rodeo* 5:15-Tennessee Jed, ABC 5:45-Sports Lineup* 6:15-Hometown News* 7:00-Hymns, ABC 7:15-What's Doin', ABC 8:00-Lum 'n Abner, ABC 8:30-Bride & Groom, ABC 9:00-World News* 9:05-Wrestling*

JUDGES OF ENTRIES: Harold Mortenson, Mayor Ostendorf, DuVal Moore PARADE DIRECTOR: E. P. Ivory

ATTEND THE-- Rodeo Contest At The Fairgrounds

July 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 Dances At The Armory July 3, 5 and 6, Baldy's Band

Rodeo Fun Trail WEST COAST SHOWS, South 6th St.

Klamath Rodeo Committee

ELMER BALSIGER - General Chairman

Lakeview 4-H

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