

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(Special)—We're here, safe and without so much as a fender dent—and it's a good time for a few cross-country sidights:

In Oakland, Ia., our hotel man said he was a relative of Albert Barrett, Klamath Falls, farmer and one-time Moore park caretaker. . . . A service station attendant at Salt Lake City told us he was in the merchant marine with a young fellow from Klamath named Givens, and asked us to pass along a greeting.

We had one flat tire—at Lakeview, Ore., an incident previously reported. . . . We ran out of gas near Overton, Neb., and made a buy from a farmer's wife, who pumped it cheerfully from the farm tractor supply even though we started her within an inch of her life when we came up behind her in the garden.

New cars—thousands of them—passed us on the roads in Michigan, Illinois and Iowa. . . . They were riding piggy-back on those special trucks, bound, we suppose, for dealers in the states near the auto manufacturing centers. . . . The flow was almost constant near Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, etc. . . . Since then, we've been encountering empty trucks returning for a new load.

It's true that if you want to be absolutely safe about sleeping quarters, you had better stop early. . . . Most travelers give up about 5 o'clock and nab the first vacancy they see. . . . We took a chance on later driving, however, and had fair luck both with hotel rooms and tourist cottages. . . . The supply of tourist cottages appears to be better in the east than the Midwest. . . . There aren't so many of them, but those that there are do not seem so much in demand. . . . Tourist cabins were at a premium along the Lincoln highway in Nebraska and Wyoming. . . . But in the east, there are large numbers of tourist homes—private homes which will accept paying guests. . . . Some of them look pretty good, too, but we haven't tried that idea yet. . . . We may do it before we finish this rather lengthy jaunt.

Long drives can get a bit tiresome, and we tried the conventional schemes of relieving tedium. . . . License plate poker, for instance, is a lot of fun. . . . You take the first car, and get the best poker hand you can make from his license numbers. . . . Your companion takes the next car license. . . . With licenses on the rear, you have to speed up and pass the car ahead, or let some one pass you, in order to get a new hand.

That old game of beaver is all right, too. . . . Ten points for a white horse, five for a dog, five for a man with a red beard, etc., the points going to the player who first spies them and shouts "beaver"; my young son and I made it five points for a girl in shorts, too. . . . He won the game, by counting an assortment of little gals from 2 to 5 in sunsuits and shorts, which wasn't what either he or I had in mind when we made up the rules.

Well, that's that for the trip. . . . More about New York in the next installment.

want war. Her Gromyko objected and vacated his seat in UNO and its atomic bomb meeting, although Pravda unjustly charged us with warlike intentions for holding an atom bomb test. Similarly her Molotov agreed in Paris to internationalization of Trieste and otherwise softened his sabotage of cooperative peace treaties.

Why? These men were operating on strings from Moscow, no doubt the same strings. Their belated approach to truth was swift, so swift that Washington has been unexpectedly confounded in furnishing the inspiration and background reasons.

Foothold Gained

THE suspicion most widely held in official government is Russia has now gained firm foothold for herself in nations she has conquered, and is about ready to withdraw her troops therefrom. Her stalling on the peace had roots in the same ground. The war has been over more than a year in Europe now, and she could not further delay a peace without giving her stalling tactics some degree of permanency. She has seized factories and organized politically, generally getting the interior secretary in charge of police and elections if not the entire cabinet. If she cannot now hold those nations firmly enough to permit withdrawal of her troops, she would have to assume world responsibility for blocking the peace. Between those alternatives, her inner choice walked—but NOT ran—to peace.

A war scare was evident inside this government just before Molotov accepted the Bidault break at Paris. This government dispatched ships to Trieste in anticipation of what occurred a few days later, namely a clash of communist and Italian forces. The truth, however, runs deeper. Our government really expected a revolt, if not civil warfare in Yugoslavia from an adverse decision of the council of ministers. Together with the British we had about 10 ships nearby and sufficient soldiers to handle the affray (we thought). Their presence meanwhile worked effectively on the Russians in a language which they best understood. On top of this, she was given a conciliatory bargain. An ethnic line and internationalization of Trieste, are not a new formula for elimination of that stumbling block, especially when accompanied by a generous \$100,000,000 of reparations from Italy (we did not seek or get anything from nations conquered by Russians). When this bargain was offered by Bidault, the French Catholic middle-grounder who has a reputation of truthworthiness among communists as well as others, Molotov nearly snapped it up.

Difficult To Assess

NOW does all this mean peace? I wish I could report that someone of worthwhile authority here thinks so, yet it is difficult to find sound or genuine basis for such a fond and hopeful deduction. Russia is like a Roosevelt politician of whom it was once said: "It makes no difference whether you have him for a friend or enemy, as you come out about the same; and perhaps it might be better to have him an enemy because then at least you can be sure of what he is doing."

Peace can be authoritative only when it is genuine. We are not here dealing with genuine opposition, or even a genuine resistance to cooperative peace. Russia turned about without announcement to do these things. She can turn the opposite way tomorrow or even before this gets into print. A nation unfettered by principles, but interested only in tactics, is peaceful only as long as she is peaceful—and only to the extent that she is actually peaceful. Treaties and signatures of such forces are secondary considerations. Indeed a treaty made on such a basis may be more dangerous than obstruction. At least you may never count on the future in these circumstances because it may not be even what has been officially prescribed.

Thus, on the inside here, there is noticeable considerably less glee, than may have been advertised.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 10—Russia has moderated her obstructionist tactics against cooperative peace. More suddenly than she started them, she started to withdraw them. Her new ambassador submitted to a somewhat democratic form of newspaper interview, saying truthfully enough that neither of our peoples

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 50 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.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To The Editor) — I would appreciate it if you could publish the following bit of verse written by John L. Hale, a neighbor of mine who is 85 years old. It is a dedication to future generations felt by a sincere old gentleman. It was written with the help of his wife, two months and seven days before she died and was to be read at her funeral; however it was misplaced and not found until recently. Mr. Hale desires that it shall be read at his services when he passes on and that it will be inscribed on his tombstone:

If cares have come and past away,
Time has changed to silvery gray,
Golden locks, once so fair,
Time has changed to silver hair,
Now we're on the little stream,
We can see the waters gleam,
Soon our earthly cares will be ended,
And we'll pass from this troubled earth to the beyond.

When that time comes we care not for earthly honors
But we do want true and honest Americans to point to our grave
And say — There rest the remains of two true and honest Americans.
This we would rather have than all the honors that could be conferred on us by a high prince, king, or any other person except it be the true and honest American. May God bless and save us all. And, oh God, save America and the constitution for future generations to come.
John L. and Elizabeth Hale.
I am sure this will prove of interest to many people besides John and Elizabeth Hale's friends.

Around Oregon
By The Associated Press
The Pacific University Summer Theatre group will open the season at Seaside July 16 for a five-week run. . . . Summer harvest is fully under way throughout eastern Oregon counties, but shortages of help are curtailing progress. . . . Picking of Bartlett pears in the Rogue district will begin August 8 and packing plants begin operating August 12. . . . Jobs in sawmills, logging operations and building trades exceed available skilled workers in the Corvallis area where the U. S. employment service reports lack of housing has prevented workers taking jobs.

On Leave—Robert Selby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Selby of 1946 Manzanita, is home on a 12-day furlough after completing boot training. Selby, who passed the submarine service examination, will go to New London, Conn., for submarine training.

Courthouse Records

Opal Dantony vs. W. H. Dantony, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married October 19, 1942, at Reno, Nev. U. S. Baletine, attorney for plaintiff.
Etha Wilson vs. Roy Wilson, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married January 26, 1932, in Klamath county, Ore. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child, H. C. Merryman, attorney for plaintiff.
Frank Harmon vs. Peter J. McEntire, suit to obtain payment of wages. Fred O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.
Mary Lee Gray vs. Donald James Gray, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married June 2, 1942, at Stockton, Calif. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name of Mary Lee McDaniel, and property settlement. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.
Goldie V. Victoria vs. Earl Ray Victoria, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married January 16, 1946, at Reno, Nev. W. Lamar Townsend, attorney for plaintiff.
Mary F. Paris vs. Lloyd Rusak, suit to obtain payment. C. J. Burrell, attorney for plaintiff.
Dorice Granted
Bessie Hodges vs. Altona Hodges. Justice Court
Hugh Leonard Pat Mahoney, drunk driving. Fine, \$107.20.

Meetings

VFW—Special meeting of Pelican post Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thursday, July 11. All members urged to attend.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for Wednesday Eve., July 10 and Thursday A.M., July 11. Lists radio stations and program times.

SIDE GLANCES



"George, you darling! You didn't tell me there was a dance tonight!"

STATIC



The fellow at the top of this column is named Alfred Drake, and he's the singing star of "Festival of Music" heard over KFLW on Sundays. Drake, a baritone, made his name singing with "Oklahoma" and "Sing Out Sweet Land" prior to coming to the ABC show.

Friday night the sports fans will listen to the long looked for scrap between Ray Robinson and Joe Curcio, coming from Madison Square Garden. Odds at present seem to run pretty much for Curcio, but it'll be a hot fight and one well worth the listening.

Vacation weather is here, and lots of people are taking advantage of it. With the first real chance since 1941 to go out and do things, the national parks, monuments and playgrounds are looking for a record-breaking year. Crater lake has already had its share, and a lot of out-of-state licenses are to be seen going through town.

Willamette Enrolls 205 Summer Students

SALEM, July 10 (AP)—There were 205 students enrolled for the opening today of Willamette's summer session, which will last eight weeks. There are 175 men, most of them veterans. Officials said the enrollment probably will exceed 225, largest in history.

Advertisement for John H. Houston, Insurance Agent, representing The Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Advertisement for KFLW's "TOP TEN" for TONIGHT, listing program times.

City Reduces Airfield Tax

Yesterday's meeting of the city airport commission and the operators saw two changes brought about in the proposed rental rates and a possible solution to the deadlock that has stopped flying for the past two weeks.

The five per cent tax on gross income, most hotly contested point of the proposed plan, was lowered by the commission to three per cent, which most operators agreed was fair. The second contested point in the issue was the question of hangar rental. At yesterday's meeting it was agreed that each school could rent one quarter of the hangar, rather than taking the entire half, which operators contended was more space than they needed at present.

Resumption of commercial flying at the field will depend on whether the operators accept the lowered terms offered by the airport commission, but it appeared likely today that the terms will be met and flying resumed not later than the first of the week.

Jack Feeny, CAA inspector, is in Klamath Falls today and operators are talking with him as to whether or not to accept the terms.

Two men planning to open aviation repair shops at the municipal field were present at the meeting yesterday afternoon, and voiced their intentions to build as soon as practicable. Due to high insurance rates, repair shops must be in separate buildings rather than in the hangar itself.

Only Mohammedans are allowed to drive automobiles in Arabia.

Forestry Man Slated To Speak In Klamath

In cooperation with the Keep Oregon Green committee of Klamath county, Francis E. Williams, of the U. S. forestry department in Salem, will be in Klamath Falls Thursday and Friday to speak before local groups. Williams is making short trips to various sections in Oregon to speak on forest fires and to carry out a general fire prevention program. While in Klamath Falls he will speak at the regular noon luncheon meetings of the Klamath club and Rotarians.

The South Sea island palm cockatoo blushes when excited; its normally pink face becomes a bright red.

BETTER HEALTH!

Advertisement for Dr. C. J. Dean Clinic, listing ailments treated and location.

Why Fight Wood and Coal Next Winter?

Advertisement for Tufts Furnace Co., Heating Specialists, listing services and contact information.

Advertisement for Legion of the Moose Picnic, Sunday, July 14th, near Fort Klamath.

Advertisement for Sears Roebuck and Co. KLEENEX tissues, 1000 Boxes, Just Arrived at SEARS.

Advertisement for Cal-Ore TONITE, featuring a cartoon character and text about health benefits.

Advertisement for Leo's Garage, Federal Trucks, Sales and Service, 2861 S. 6th St., Ph. 6603.

Large advertisement for LEONS HATS, closing out entire stock of spring and summer millinery, with prices starting at \$1.00.