

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(Travel Correspondence) Meat is the exciting subject of conversation everywhere we go around here.

While prices have gone up, the tendency even at this early date is for them to level off with the probability they will recede as supplies become more plentiful.

NEW YORK is undoubtedly jammed to the gunwales and the apartment house roofs, but on a Sunday—or at least on the Sunday we spent here yesterday—it is virtually deserted.

We spent part of the day down in Lower Manhattan, in the financial district. There is more activity on the streets of Klamath Falls at 4 a. m. any morning than there was on Wall street and thereabouts yesterday.

Our favorite spots down there are Trinity church—and churchyard—and the old treasury building, site of the oath-taking of George Washington as first president.

We visited the museum in the ground floor of the old treasury building, which features a great many Washington items, such as his shaving tools, surveying instruments and table silver.

RETURNING uptown, we stopped at the Empire State building mainly to give our young son a chance to orient himself on Manhattan island.

Returning to our hotel, the Commodore, we ran smack into Trow Long and Wayne Vincent of Lakeview, here to attend the Elks convention, as we are.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, July 12—"Tis being advertised as a famous victory at Paris. The accounts from there were headed: "Molotov finally yields."

Malin Starts Parents' Club

MALIN, July 12—The local school board of Malin sponsored a meeting held in the agricultural building, July 10 at 8 p. m.

sponsoring nation for the big peace conference of twenty-one nations. Molotov did not yield on this. The leading dispatches from the conference the day after neglected to mention this point.

Morally China was entitled to be a sponsor as a Big Five member and a participant in the war. Technically she may not have used any troops in the five countries mentioned.

Two-Thirds Majority

THEN the Big Four conference decided to call the twenty-one nations to approve apparently the treaties they are making for those five. This was regarded as a victory for our Mr. Byrnes who wanted such a conference.

Actually the big council of nations was insisted upon by Byrnes to let the smaller nations participate in the decision of the peace. His victory in this respect was far from clear-cut.

What it looks like to me is that Russia has considerably but yet indefinitely stultified the Byrnes inspired conference first by excluding China as a sponsor and secondly by a fool rule she can use as a veto on action.

Depends On Terms

THE peace then depends actually upon the terms of the treaties themselves, and in Finland, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary these are being enforced and imposed by Russia—in Italy by us.

plus state income tax for schools. This measure will appear on the November ballot.

Mr. Stastny appointed the following committees: Constitution and by-laws—Mrs. Lloyd Mock, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Laddie Rajnus.

SIDE GLANCES



"It's outlandish, so many weddings! Don't they know happy married life depends on such a lot of things almost impossible to get these days?"

STATIC



By BILL JENKINS

Just to let you know, the guy at the top is Alfred Drake, another in the vast roundup of talent for the Ford Festival of American Music heard on Sunday.

KFJL will present a transcribed stop forest fires program tonight at 9:30. The program is in connection with the keep Klamath county and Oregon green program headed by Wait Wiesendanger, chairman.

At the time you're (I hope) reading this squib, I'll be far off in the desert over Lakeview way, well on my way to the elusive antelope hunt.

Looks like the whiskerino, if anyone ever finds out anything about it, will hit the Herald office a blow. Everyone in the outfit is planning to grow one.

uTuesday night of every month. Everyone interested in education is cordially invited to become a member.

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DON'T MISS * KFLW's "TOP TEN" for TONIGHT! 5:45-Don Neal, Sports* 6:00-Lakeview Program*

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE BERLIN, July 12 (AP)—Narcotics addiction is less prevalent today in Berlin, a city of fear and frustration, than in New York or Hollywood, where life holds more security.

That is the opinion of Arthur Giuliani, U. S. military government narcotics control officer and former agent of the treasury department's bureau of narcotics.

"There has been a slight increase in the use of narcotics among professional men, but it hasn't reached the proportions of a major social evil," he said.

This contrasts with the situation in Germany after the first World War, when narcotics addiction became so widespread that the government was forced in 1928 to employ drastic curbs.

"Most of the present day addicts are physicians, victims of neuroses, or German war wounded," said Giuliani.

"Very few druggists become addicts. I suppose they see too many victims themselves and what it does to them."

"There is no marijuana smoking here," Giuliani said, "the chief types of addiction are morphine and cocaine and synthetic narcotics made from coal tar."

Powdered opium sells illegally in Berlin's threadbare underworld for \$1200 a pound. So far no organized gangs have been found specializing in supplying the "junkies" or addicts.

"The Wehrmacht had literally tons of narcotics—enough to last Germany for at least 10 years," said Giuliani. "The supply was scattered throughout the four zones. As the troops

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Army Plans To Award Contract For Dam WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) Sen. Cordon (R-Ore.) said army engineers advised him a contract for initial construction on McNary dam on the Columbia river in Oregon and Washington would be awarded late this year.

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