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Today's Roundup

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(Travel Correspondence) One has to see New York's taxicab traffic to believe it.

About four out of five automobiles in the busy districts are cabs. Most of them are yellow or green, with a sky-view window in the roof.

This huge fleet of cars is driven by a hardy tribe of men (we haven't seen a woman cab driver here) whose lives are one long battle for position in the wackiest traffic in the world.

We haven't seen any cabs in a wreck of any kind, but we have seen a thousand near misses. As a matter of fact, that is the continuous character of New York cab traffic.

Cab drivers seem to burn with steady anger at the drivers of "civilian" cars. They have a healthy respect for each other, but none for the ordinary driver, and they shout insulting epithets at him as they go along.

The seasoned New Yorker trusts cab drivers implicitly, sitting indifferently in the car as it careens from one near miss to another.

"Mighty Oregon"

A LOT of people around here today are humming "Mighty Oregon," a song they never heard before and probably don't know by name now.

The stirring University of Oregon alma mater song was the theme piece for a military band hired by Oregon Elks to march in the Elks parade down Fifth avenue yesterday.

Our aching "dogs" remind us this morning that we walked in that parade—about 39 blocks of it.

Reservation Troubles

ONE of the compensations of driving our car back here was to avoid those long, hot line-ups to see about public transportation.

Willard made air transportation reservations both ways a couple of months ago. When he went to claim his space in Portland, nobody up there knew anything about it.

Back here, he ran into the same trouble. All he could get at the seething terminal across the way was a suggestion that he go out to the airport the day he plans to leave.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, July 17—Some flailers have rhetorically rolled me over the barrel for reporting recently it does not make much difference whether or not we have treaties of peace cooperatively with Russia, and

for telling the story of the old politician whose activities worked out about the same for an enemy as for a friend. These whackers did not understand. They interpreted too generously a passing reference. For Russia is neither friend nor enemy. She is something which exists. To date she has been cooperative with some ventures for a joint world peace, but generally she has been antagonistic.

New thought is developing inside here on this subject. As a result of our experiences in Paris and in the UNO, the thinkers of the administration are clearing their heads of their war propaganda making Russia out to be something she was not, and are coming to a factual, truthful, realistic viewpoint sooner than the politicians of the administration.

Waste In Conflict

HOW do we get along peacefully in a world with a powerful antagonistic force? Well, how do you get along with an antagonistic neighbor? Some people fight him. Most people do not. To fight him is to waste the energies of both in conflict which may sap your strength and shorten your life even if you are victorious.

This reasoning is far more sensational than it may appear to you at first glance. It forecasts a whole about-face from the war propaganda, from the time when it was practically treasonous to doubt that Russia was not our friend, did not go to war to save the world for our kind of democracy, and did not believe in all our freedoms, the freedom of religion, the spirit and the press being most important.

Now all the politicians may not hasten to this banner. Mr. Truman pointed to the marker at Gettysburg which said: "Peace eternal in a nation united." He moved to amend "nation" to "world." So it should be—but it cannot be. It is idle to lead people to expect this in the face of what we have encountered in UNO and at Paris—and are getting daily from the Moscow press.

Vigilance Required

WITHIN this last realm of reality is plenty of room in which politics may safely play without danger or damage, if they wish. But they must not play us into another Pearl Harbor. They must not cut armaments to a point of defending national drowsiness or inability to defend ourselves.

Perhaps some day the entire world will reach the idealistic and natural state of accepting Christian ideals, and by this I mean the ideals of Christ against war, and in favor of turning the other cheek. To date this has proved ineffective for defense of those ideals. If not downright suicidal, personally I do not believe the day will ever come on this earth, because Christianity in itself is an ideal few men and nations have fully attained, and for that reason, the life of Christ being supernatural, was proved by simple reasoning to be divine.

For that reason, the growth of reason among men of international authority here—which I herewith report—is all to the good, and a marked advance in the right direction. Abandon the ideal and you must have chaos; dictatorship, unreason. This is why the accomplishments at Paris have shed danger behind them in high places.

SIDE GLANCES



"This atom bomb test gives me a great idea, chief—let's get the jump on everybody and sign up a sponsor for the next war!"

STATIC

By BILL JENKINS



This will serve as an answer to 13-year-old Marion Carson, of this city, who wrote in to suggest a name for the baby in the comic strip "Boots and Her Buddies."

America's Town Meeting of the Air, heard over KFLW tomorrow night, will feature the question "can we have world peace without world law?"

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6:15-Hometown News*
6:30-Proudly We Hail*
6:45-Jobs for GI's*
7:00-Symphony of Melody*
7:45-Carson Robinson*
8:00-Lum 'n Abner, ABC
8:15-Van Damme Quintette*
8:30-Baseball, Medford*
10:30-Martin Orch., ABC

Dock Workers Stall On Jobs

PORTLAND, Ore., July 17 (AP) Continuation of a work slowdown by waterfront workers here until retroactive pay boosts are received was predicted today by a spokesman for the longshoremen's union.

Ernest Baker, president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union reported there had been no union action, but said there was an "informal agreement among the boys" to stall.

Baker's statement followed one by R. E. Ferguson, manager of the Portland Waterfront Employers' association, charging a slowdown by longshore gangs yesterday had slashed cargo handling to a fraction of normal.

The workers were idle Monday in protest of delay in receiving checks for the five cent an hour increase awarded for work October 1, 1944, to November 5, 1945, but returned to their jobs yesterday.

Ferguson said one cargo ship was unloaded at the rate of nine tons in three hours compared to a normal of 25 to 30 tons an hour. He said a lumber vessel was loaded at 2000 board feet an hour instead of the usual 10,000 to 12,000 rate.

Bankers Association To Train Veterans

SALEM, July 17 (AP) — The Oregon Bankers association, state vocational education division and state apprenticeship council have set up a four-year training program to train veterans to become bank employees.

Rogers said banks in several cities are anxious to hire veterans under the program. Veterans taking the training courses will get federal GI benefits to augment their salaries.

That July is the danger month for fires with 269 started in this area that means that we've all got to be careful with our matches, or pretty quick, no forest.

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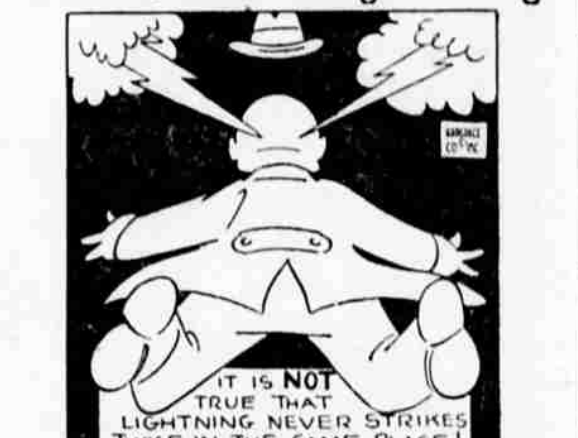


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THURSDAY A. M., JULY 18

- 6:30 Dawn Patrol* 6:45 Farm Faze* 7:00 News, Breakfast Edition* 7:15 Step and Go Show* 7:30 James Abbe Observes ABC 7:45 Zehn Manners ABC 8:00 Breakfast Club ABC 8:15 " 8:30 " 8:45 Breakfast Club ABC 9:00 Glamour Manner MRS

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- 6:15 Glamour Manner ABC 6:30 Bre' 'Stall in Hollywood ABC 6:45 " 6:55 Kelloggs Home Edition ABC 7:15 News & Music* 7:30 My True Story ABC 7:45 News & B. Crocker ABC 7:55 Stop and Shop* 8:05 Jazz Jambores* 8:15 Ethel and Albert ABC 8:30 The Listening Post ABC 8:45 Vincent Lopez Orch.*

THURSDAY P. M., JULY 18

- 12:00 News, Noon Edition* 12:15 Glen Sessons* 12:30 Ladies Be Seated ABC 12:45 Ladies Be Seated ABC 1:00 Jack Borch ABC 1:15 Richard Lohr, Organ* 1:30 Hollywood & Vine ABC 1:45 Hyman All Charities ABC 2:00 What's Doin' Ladies ABC 2:15 " 2:30 News ABC 2:45 Come and Get It* 3:00 Art Van Damme Quintet* 3:00 Bride & Groom ABC 3:15 Club, Matinee ABC 3:30 " 4:00 Frank Jenkins* 4:15 Requestfully Yours* 4:30 " 4:45 Hop Harrigan ABC 4:55 Merry and the Pirates ABC 5:15 Tennessee, J.S. ABC 5:30 Dick Tracy ABC 5:45 Sports Lineup*

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