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Today's Roundup BY MALCOLM EPLEY

JARRISBURG, Pa.—(Travel Correspondence) This small-city westerner experienced a



relief upon leaving noisy, seething, impersonal New York City today. It is a remarkable place, where six times as many people as live in the whole state of Oregon manage to exist and move around in various degrees of comfort and ease. But somehow, we knew that for us, life was better as we rolled up on George Washington bridge George Washingto across the Hudson.

After a day or two of trying just after our arrival in New EPLEY York, we gave up operating our automobile. Bucking that traffic was making an old man out of us. The constant trafdelays, and the near-impossibility of finding legal parking space, was wasting a lot of we wanted for something else. So we let the hotel have it.

Today, we got it back, intact, right at the front door of the Commodore, our New York home. The doorman who called it for us, a pleasant chap with a distinct Irish brogue, evinced interest in our Oregon license. "I used to live at Lakeview," he said, pro-

nouncing the name with the accent on the last syllable as do our Irish friends at home. He said he went to Lakeview when he first came to this country.
"I had some sheep out there. They all died,"

he recounted. After that his brother left Lake-view for San Francisco and he came back to New York. His name is Moylan. Our young son, an enthusiastic westerner, is still muttering about a man leaving the wide open spaces of Lake county to become a hotel doorman in New York City.

AFTER a late start, we crossed New Jersey quickly today, and then sped on west through the lovely Pennsylvania countryside to Harrisburg—our seventh state capital on this

The beauty of the Pennsylvania farm countr which we saw today for the first time, is all they say about it. It is rolling country, with carefully kept fields almost ready now the harvest of a bumper crop. Most of the farmhouses are big and ancient, featuring early American architecture. Houses in the little towns are generally the same way, and stand almost flush with the street.

WE came into Harrisburg in the evening, got quarters without difficulty at the Hotel Harrisburger, and went downstairs seek-

The dining room was closed and the cafe lounge was serving only inadequate sandwiches. In New York, that's what we would have taken. But here we were able to establish a little personal relationship with the walter, and presto—we had steaks!

Honest to goodness sirloins, a wonderful change from the diet of poultry, fish and hamwe have been eating for the last couple With a sense of well-being in our tummy, we're going to bed-right now.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
ASHINGTON, July 18—The Paris gather-MASHINGTON, July 18—1ne Fails advertised as an agreement upon five small peace treaties. It was not even that. Texts were not concluded. The Big Four merely reached understandings on a few points, some of which may never be fulfilled while others are disap-pointing. The Russians hardly can be counting

much discussed, because we were not at war with her, and Russia left many blank spaces in it which her drafters will fill in later. Naturally we wonder about the provisions for free

press, trade, religion and political opposition.

All these things and more we gave, for what? For Russia allowing us to have a twenty-one nation conference to approve the points agreed upon, and ratify gifts to Russia—a conference which will be limited by Russia's insistence upon a two-thirds majority for action in com-

Silence Explained

THIS explains why our people have been rather silent about the profits of Paris, Mr. Bevin walking away without a word of praise for his own work, and Mr. Byrnes so restrained in his claims his position may be described as "semi-silence." Neither the ministers meeting nor the twenty-one nations gath-ering (China being excluded as sponsor upon Russian insistence) can provide a peace any stronger than the treaties—and mark this well—the text of the treaties may not even be ready in time for reading by opening of the twenty-one nations meeting in Paris July 29th.
Thus discussion is futile. Until the texts are

available no one can sensibly discuss what kind of peace those five nations will get out of Paris—dying Hungary, dead Italy, possessed Rumania, Bulgaria and Finland.

But there is another reason behind the faint claims of victory. Aside from giving things to Russia in return for its promise to participate in an absurdly limited "two-thirds" ference, the meeting produced a peculiar pro-nouncement by Molotov about the German peace as he declined to accept a peace for Germany now. This pronouncement was peculiar for two reasons: (A) It turned down every proposal for peace in Germany and Austria and opened an apparently leisurely "discussion of same, and (B) It was phrased in democratic language for the most part, unlike that the Russians normally use, and was evidently prepared for propaganda purposes among us with great care. It reasoned like this: the Germans are people. We are for the people. We are against dismemberment of the Ruhr, agrarianization of Germany, and we are also against federalization of Germany. Well, if they are against dividing it and also against federalizing it, what are they for? For getting 10 billions billions) in reparations from that state which cannot even support itself, even with our food, and has already given Russia \$14,000,-

Russian Strategy

THE "discussion" will be shortlived. We will have to keep an occupation force in Ger-many indefinitely to hold even what we got when our armies sat down and waited for the Russians to take Berlin in accordance with Mr. Rooseveli's agreement with Stalin. A combination of our zone with the British may cut down our expenses. But Russia is playing for us to get tired of our occupation of Germany, so she can gobble it up in one piece. That is why she is against dismemberment of a revived many. This is the whole inside on the self-sup-tion. She wants Germany to be self-sup-tion, and she plans a This is the whole inside on her porting, but not threatening, and she plans a leisurely discussion, so our current distaste for the costs of occupation will eventually cause withdrawal and enable the remains to fall into her clutches, without a struggle.

These considerations have struck deep on the inside here. Joint efforts for peace so far have resulted in stultification of UNO in a series of Russian vetoes, and adoption of our plan to get world approval for a Russian peace along the Danube and in Finland, to-gether with \$100,000,000 of reparations from Italy, in which she never set a war foot, and denial of peace to Austria or Germany, as ussia wants. Who is making the peace? Russia wants. Who is making the peace? Russia. She cannot lose on the present basis of negotiations, because in every conference she retains the right of veto in one way or another, over our peace hopes and plans. Out of all this, we get nothing, except the dwindling shadow of an ideal Russia has long since

Now Mr. Byrnes threatens wildly to go ahead and make the best kind of a peace with Ger-many he can (an occupied military peace without Russia) which was recently forecast in this column. Eventually he will come to making his own Anglo-American peace with the others

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tween 5 and 7 p. m., July 24.

Unusual activity is being engaged in at both the Great Northern employes this week, spending their vacation. Clark is a master mechanic for the Great Northern or Southern Pacific yards. Some track laying is being done by the Southern Pacific but no information able of the Great Northern or information in the Great Northern or southern Pacific but no information in the Great Northern or Southern Pacific but no information in the Great Northern employes are getting their vacations now. Mr. state department today distributed \$800,000 to counties, the amount being the first 1948 installment of motor vehicle revenues.

RADIO PROGRAMS

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World Light Opera* Mischa Borr Orch.* Red Ryder MBS

Olaf's Country Store

R. I. Pickett, GN roundhouse foreman, is back after a short trip through Montana and Dakota on his vacation, and A. L. Brooks, general clerk for the gineer John Arten, are at Cass 498.



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SIDE GLANCES



"I couldn't find any meat or bread, but I did have the grandest luck-I got a set of those hair curlers I've wanted so long!"

National Chairman

To Meet State GOP

PORTLAND, July 18 (49-

National Republican Chairman B. Carroll Reece will meet

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By BILL JENKINS

Lakeview seems to be busting into the news quite frequently here of late. Now it'll be back here of late. Now it il be back on the air again with the dedica-tory ceremonies at the airfield on Sunday, July 28. The pro-gram will be taken directly from the airport there from 2 till 2:30 in the afternoon, with KFLW announcers and tech-nicians in the tower. Lakeview has one of the nicest little fields in the country for civilian flying. in the country for civilian flying, having full use of all the navy and army facilities that were built into it without it's being so large sa to be unmanageable. The flying service "Goose Lake" I believe, has rigged it up with club rooms and parts rooms in club rooms and parts rooms in addition to offices, and things are really humming. When their application for a GI school goes through looks like Lakeview will see a lot of flying.

Chuck Taylor and Tony Pellone will mix it up tomorrow night for the Gihette fights, hammering their way around a ten round welterweight bout. Taylor, a Pittsburgh boy, has a repertoire of punenes that keeps both him and his opponent busy and he's got the speed to back it up. Pellone, a New York lad, is fast and throws a hard punch. but his biggest asset is a long line of victories behind him.

The tax experts are working on it now, and very shortly the final statement of the rodeo association will be made public and we'll know how the show made out this year. From advance appearances it would begin to look like there is a profit. If we can keep it up Klamath can easily become one of the big shows of the country.

out Russia) which was recently forecast in this column. Eventually he will come to making his own Anglo-American peace with the others available in war industries. Trieste management is to continue under the four powers of which Russia is one, but Italy is not. The Bulgarian, Hungarian, and Rumanian treaties contemplate continuance as Russian satellites of these three nations. The Finnish treaty was not these three nations. The Finnish treaty was not these three nations. The Finnish treaty was not the right of the Railford retirement board will be in Klasmath Falls July 24 and 25 for the purpose of assisting railroad employees fin matters pertaining to the railroad unemployment insurance act.

Out Russia) which was recently forecast in this column. Eventually he will come to making this own Anglo-American peace with the others also, because there simply is no other way, unless we wish to continue this foolish business of first providing and then rallying world support for whatever Mr. Byrnes whittles Russian demands down to. This is simply a new method of appeasement.

TRANSPORTATION NEWS

Lake, Minn., spending a vacation. They left Monday, July 15, on the trip.

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The Herald and News * ABC KELW 1639 KG

Bale Wire Lack Delays Haying

Haying throughout the basin appears to be getting under way very slowly as the Klamath county farm labor employment office reports that there are plenty of hayers on hand but no demand for workers. The office expected the demand for workers to increase after July 4, but few jobs are as yet available.

Possibly one of the reasons for

not have the equipment to handle the hay without the wire. Some farmers travelled to San Francisco earlier in the season and were able to acquire wire Josephine General hospital here at slightly higher prices. By now, though, all wire seems to be off

The house and all household

HERALD & NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore. THURSDAY, July 18, 1846, Page Peop ing wire. Several farmers have tamp completely destroyed the said that their hay is rotting in home of George Dwyer, four the fields because of their in-miles up Deer creek near Sel-ability to find wire and they do ma. Ore, last night

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Possibly one of the reasons for the delay is the shortage of bal-





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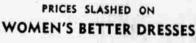
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