

Today's Roundup
By MALCOLM EPLEY
STURGIS, Mich.—(Travel Correspondence)—This installment of these now rather lengthy travel chronicles is written in a newspaper office.

The Sturgis Journal is a lively daily in a good Southern Michigan town, and its publisher is Mark P. Haines, father of Paul Haines, former Herald and News news editor who is now associated with his dad in the newspaper here.

Paul turns out a daily column and writes news for the Journal, and in leisure hours works hard at golf at the Klinger Lake Country club. (Note to Hale—Scarborough—He recently shot a 77 and his handicap has been cut to 8.)

Sturgis is a pleasant town of about 10,000, with tree-lined residential streets running back from teeming US 112, a major Detroit-Chicago road, which is also the main street of the town.

A notable feature of Sturgis is a handsome, pond-studded city park which once was the municipal dump. A lot of the work of transforming it was done by citizens back in depression days, working out their municipal taxes.

Klinger lake nearby is a clear water lake surrounded by summer homes. There are a lot of such lakes in this area.
We came on to Sturgis from Wooster, O., driving through northern Ohio and a bit of northeastern Indiana. It is all rich farming country.

The talk here is that the crops are terrific. Grain is now being harvested, and the bundles in shock in the tree-lined fields give a picture of abundance and beauty.
The corn is shooting up, and another soaking rain or two will assure a big corn crop.

STURGIS' main street is brick-paved. Brick paving is quite common surfacing on mid-western roads and streets. The job on the main stem here is much superior to most of the brick paving on which we have driven.

Usually, you rumble along, getting the effect of driving on dry pavement with chains. The only reason we have heard for all the brick paving in the midwest is that there is a lot of brick manufactured here.

A story is told about Senator Bilbo of Mississippi and brick paving. It is said that when he was getting his start in politics down there, he bid for public office on paving promises.

He told the voters that if elected he would put in a lot of brick paving.
"We'll build the roads of brick," he is quoted, "we'll build 'em straight and build 'em long. We'll drive on 'em for 20 years; then we'll turn 'em over and drive on the other side for 20 years."

The World Today
By DeWitt MacKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

RENEWAL of the fighting between the Chinese nationalists and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist forces along the strategic Yangtze river impelled this column yesterday to call attention to the danger that the bloody political struggle might have to be settled on the battlefield in a protracted civil war.

While that article was being written America's new ambassador to China, Dr. John Leighton Stuart, was presenting his credentials to the generalissimo at China's summer capital, Kuling.

General George C. Marshall's attempts to reconcile the warring factions will continue but he will have performed a feat extraordinary if he succeeds, for he is dealing with two political isms which thus far have been irreconcilable. Moreover he is faced with many other difficulties, among which are the general backwardness and economic straits of this vast country of 500 millions.

General Ho Ying-chin, the generalissimo's top military expert who is now in the United States, defends his country's slowness in becoming progressive by citing that it was only as far back as 1910 that "China threw off the yoke of 3000 years of Manchu despotism." That's a true bill, and one we shouldn't overlook in assaying the present situation.

A Witch's Brew
THIS huge country which, in many remote areas is truly primitive, is a melting-pot for a witch's brew of troubles. For one thing China is a land of vast riches and terrible poverty—and that in itself is a mighty chasm to bridge.

The question of whether Chinese communism is affiliated with Moscow will have a considerable effect on the trend of the struggle, as I see it. It's a remarkable thing that this point thus far hasn't had any formal official clarification. When General Ho Ying-chin was asked if there was any connection between the two he shot back tartly: "Better ask the Chinese communists that!"

Well, I've done exactly that in China and have made the inquiry from no less personage than General Chou En-lai, second in leadership of the Chinese Reds. He told me that the Chinese Reds weren't hooked to Moscow. Still you will find many competent observers who believe (but can't prove) that the Chinese communists get inspiration and material aid from Russia.

The point is, of course, that if the Chinese communists are indeed "on their own," the prospect of shortening the civil war might be somewhat brighter.

Front And Center
By CARTER BURNS

L T. GEN. ROBERT L. EICHELBERGER'S public condemnation of "drunken bullies" among his forces in Japan brings to a climax a long series of unsavory acts charged against our occupation troops in both war theatres. This misconduct has been variously blamed on lack of training and immaturity of the men in the ranks.

To find the underlying cause, one must probe deeper. If immature troops misbehave, they are improperly trained. If troops are improperly trained, they are poorly led. Thus the entire situation devolves upon the question of leadership—the most important single factor in the successful functioning of any armed force.

Unfortunately, as the army on one hand decries the results of this lack of leadership, on the other hand it seeks to excuse rather than strengthen that weakness, as it announces it will put into effect recommendations of the Doolittle "GI Gripe Board," thus further lowering the prestige of its leaders.

No officer worthy of his position has ever been begrudged the perquisites of his rank by sane-minded subordinates, who come to realize that only through application of discipline can a military force be prevented from acting like a mob. But the officer must himself exhibit the qualities of leadership which instill respect and obedience in his men.

Well-led troops are inherently well-trained troops and well-trained troops soon develop that intangible morale which inspires pride in themselves and their organization. They will not bring discredit on their standards by acting like "drunken bullies."

School Budget Loses Again At Lakeview
LAKEVIEW, July 20—In its second appearance before the voters of school district No. 7, the proposed school budget calling for expenditures beyond the 8 per cent limitation was defeated Tuesday, 108 to 102.

Members of the school board will meet tonight to consider the next step, which will either entail issuing of warrants with the added interest cost or re-submitting the budget again. According to the budget board and members of the school board, the budget has been submitted at the lowest possible figures to maintain the school for the current year, and it will be necessary to raise the money in one way or another.

The school board is composed of Mrs. Lulu McKendree, chairman; Ray Harlan, Lloyd Ogle, Phil Shulte and Gordon Smith. David Bates is clerk of the board.

From Illinois—Visitors at the Fred Meeker home, 2603 Alameda drive, are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meeker of Yale, Ill. They are on an extensive wedding trip and will return to their home the middle of August.

Milwaukie Boy Dies In Clackamas Rapids
OREGON CITY, July 20 (AP)—A rowboat was swept down the Clackamas river rapids yesterday, carrying Harold G. Bloedel, 11, Milwaukie, to his death.

The little craft capsized in the rapids. An aunt, Joyce Buttorf, 21, who said her nephew reached her to jump before they touched the rapids, swam to safety.

Big Ben, the V-2 rocket developed by the Germans, reaches a maximum speed of about 3850 miles per hour.

SIDE GLANCES



Illustration by MEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 7-20

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK
By JOHN RODERICK (For HAL BOYLE)

CHANGCHUNG, July 20 (AP)—Weeks after its return to Chinese nationalist sovereignty this Manchurian capital remains a city of military teneness and barred wired entanglements.

Still, in view of the multiplicity of armies—Japanese, Russian, Chinese communist and nationalist—which have streamed through her modern, well-paved streets in recent months, the fact that it has returned to anything resembling normal is astonishing.

From the air, Changchung's broad avenues, modern buildings and wealth of parks serve notice that this is no ordinary Chinese city but a recent-day creation of the Japanese during 14 years of occupation. From the air, too, can be seen the effects of war—rows upon rows of former Japanese factories, now roofless shells of brick stripped even of floors and window sills.

Around the fringes of a large well-equipped airport, hulks of Russian Stovrovs and a Japanese plane are mute monuments to Changchung's recent tenants.

Americans Pass
No one may enter or leave Changchung through the barbed wire which bars the main highways without producing a pass. Vehicles bearing the American flag are an exception.

Inside the city, life appears to be approximately normal. Street cars are running, power and water systems are functioning, and freedom of movement is generally unrestricted except for miles of barbed wire which fence off many streets and army barracks. Parks are mostly overgrown with weeds and tall grass, roads are slowly falling into disrepair, and many beautiful homes are abandoned or suffering from lack of attention.

The capital of Japan's Manchukuo—the beginning of the greater east Asia co-prosperity empire—is badly in need of a general house cleaning. Many large, modern buildings, including the once impressive capital, have been gutted by fire or stripped and looted by succeeding armies.

The city population still includes some 250,000 Japanese technicians. That China will need many of these in rehabilitation and eventually in new industries developed goes without saying. China at this moment is unable to fill the bill.

For the most part Japanese now are doing menial jobs helping to clear away debris, working in hotels or driving hundreds of droschkys which have replaced the ricksha in this Chinese city. Most of the Japanese are ill-clad, unprepossessing and dressed in unkempt army uniforms. All are very polite.

Pictures Appear
Since the entry of the national army into the city May 23, large colored paintings of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. Sun Yat-sen have appeared everywhere on gaudy pedestals.

Troops of the northeast China command are clustered at every street corner with bayonets fixed to their rifles. The 8 p. m. curfew was lifted recently, but few people venture out after that hour because entertainments close at that time. Dance halls open at 2 in the afternoon and close at 8 and are well patronized. Hundreds of Chinese stoically spend their afternoons with Japanese dancing girls dressed absurdly in evening gowns.

The advance section of the Peiping executive headquarters which is busy sending field teams into north and south Manchuria to enforce peace occupies the third floor of the former Japanese railway administration building.

CITY BRIEFS

WEATHER

Table with columns: Max, Min, Precip. Locations: Eugene, Klamath Falls, Medford, Red Bluff, etc.

To San Francisco—Mrs. James Sloan and her two sons, James Jr., six, and Gordon, 13 months, left today for San Francisco. They received word Friday that they will sail, probably some time this week, from the bay city for Manila to join Lt. Col. James Sloan. Mrs. Sloan is driving to San Francisco. While her husband has been in the Philippines, Mrs. Sloan and the boys have made their home with her father, H. S. Cunningham at 520 N. 8th. They will be among the first service families to sail on unlimited passage.

From Salem—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Medford, formerly of this city, where Medford served as district manager for Safeway Stores, are spending this weekend in Klamath Falls as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ray W. Oldenburg of Pacific Terrace. They are accompanied by their daughter, Theodora. The two Oldenburg girls, Jean Rae and Diane, are at Camp Fire Girls camp at Lake o' the Woods this week.

At Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sluuck and three children, Claudette, Carl Cecil and Nickie, of Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delinger and children, Charlie Bob and Cindy; Mrs. Dave Liskey and daughters, Tottale and Maxine, and the latter's guest, Bonnie Hauger, are spending this weekend at the Liskey summer home at Lake o' the Woods.

New Bookkeeper—Harriet Schoby, who recently came here from Iowa, has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the offices of the Klamath Production Credit Association, 340 Main. She replaced Irene Fawcett, who left recently on an extended visit in the east.

Bible School—A program composed of children who have completed the Daily Vacation Bible school, the First Covenant church will be presented Sunday, July 21, at 8 p. m. What the children have learned during the two weeks' session will be featured in the program.

Visiting—Sherwood Jones, brother of Mrs. John Meryman of 1200 Pacific Terrace, is visiting here for a week. He has recently been discharged from the army after serving in Germany. His home is in Sprague, Wash.

Picnic—All former residents of South Dakota are invited to attend the annual South Dakota picnic which will be held at Moore park in Klamath Falls, Sunday, July 28. Everyone is asked to bring a picnic lunch. Coffee will be served.

Ladies Aid—The Mt. Laki Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday, July 24 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Percy Dixon on the Merrill road. Members are reminded to bring good used clothing to send to Holland.

See Preview—About 3000 Klamath people attended the preview opening of the new Anita shop last night, according to Matt Howard, general manager of the Anita stores. Howard supervised the installation of the store here.

Fishing Trip—Mr. and Mrs. William Kittredge of this city and Dick Smith of Eugene have gone on a three-week deep sea fishing trip along the Washington and Canadian coast.

In Town—Joe Fotheringham of Merrill was in Klamath Falls on business this week.

This Week at Hafter's Stepon Cans 6.95 Deodorized and air conditioned. The large size SO-KLEAN brand. Gleaming white.

Rural MAIL BOXES 1.95 Your Westinghouse Dealer Hafter Furniture 9th and Klamath

Good Condition. Call 7570, or See JACK WEBBER

Today's Newsie



ARNE MATSON

Last month's paycheck for Arne Matson, 15-year-old Route 4 carrier, went for a fine sleeping bag and the first night he had it. Arne slept out of doors. The accident happened about 11:45 p. m., Saturday, on highway 395 north of Hunter's lodge. Miller was traveling north and he stated that the brakes on the truck locked, throwing the vehicle into the path of the Ambsbury car.

Appearing in court here, Miller was fined \$3.50 and costs and three days in the county jail for being drunk on a public highway. Later he was tried for drunken driving and fined \$100 and costs.

President Signs Post Office Bill
WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—President Truman signed the \$1,804,862,140 treasury-post office appropriations bill today which means that now postal employees can get their pay.

Some treasury employees also had been awaiting this action so they could get belated pay checks.

Leaves Hospital—Mrs. Roy Miller of Tulake returned to her home Friday night from Klamath Valley hospital. Her infant daughter, Susan Mae, who arrived prematurely, is remaining in the hospital for a time.

Visiting—Mrs. Edwin Stovell and sons of Oakland, Calif., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Irwin, 4041 Delaware.

In Portland—Mrs. Cy Wallan and Beryl Durant are visiting friends in Portland for a few days.

On Business—A business visitor in Klamath Falls today was Lloyd Sparks of Bonanza.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written on one side of the paper only and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are returned without comment.

WHY THE ALIBI?
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Why the alibi? Or is all this rubbish for the purpose of advertising a show for August?

During recent months The Herald-News has afforded space for certain persons to state their opinions relative to their desire to change the name of one of the old immigrant roads of southern Oregon, the one branching off from the older one leading into California from the southern end of Rogue River valley. This junction, just under the old landmark "Flat Rock," this road or trail I refer to, leads easterly across the Cascades and southeasterly across California into Nevada, to the big bend of the Humboldt river.

This road located in 1846 has been known universally as the Applegate trail, the Applegate cutoff or Applegate's route. It is essentially an Applegate enterprise. The Applegate brothers, the elder and the younger, led the idea, organized the party, led the expedition and paid the cost of same from their personal funds to the tune of several thousands of dollars. Their leadership was a natural. They were experienced surveyors, possessed the required equipment and were the literate members of the expedition party. This has been the known and accepted truth of this matter for the past 100 years.

Fly In Ointment
So it is obvious that for some reason, best known to the name-changing parties, the name Applegate is the fly in the ointment. Why? I am told they admit that they are historians, that they rise from the tall grass that has flourished for a century, and demand that a page of history, depicting a truth as torn from the record and a fiction be inserted in its place. Citing a quotation credited to Napoleon "that history is a lie that has been agreed upon," the alibi that the old provisional government said something about repairs for a southern road, is rather weak.

It was quite natural that the provisional government, of whom Jesse Applegate was a prominent member, located at Champort in the northern part of the Oregon country, would refer to anything located in the southern part of the country as of the south or southern area.

Again, the name south or southern is vague and confusing for there are, and were then, other southern roads; the California, the Crescent City and later the Dead Indian. All these roads or trails were used by immigrants, and stem from the same region so why then a distinctive name, the one known, that it has had for the past 100 years.

Cardinal Goodwin, Ph.D., professor of American history of Mills college, has used the accepted map as of 1853, depicting "overland routes to the Pacific," which has this road plainly marked "Applegate's route."

The old fellows who blazed this route and paid the cost are all dead and cannot answer any rumbles from the tall grass. Sort of reminds you of the old fable of the "ass and the dead lion."

WINTER KNIGHT, Box 64, City.

for Metal or Wood Phone 7150 Venetian Blinds Patterson Furniture 230 Main

DON'T MISS KFLW's "TOP TEN" for TONIGHT! 5:00-Don Neal, Sports* 5:30-Boston Orch., ABC 6:30-Hometown News* 6:45-Music of Manhattan* 7:00-Tomorrow's News, ABC 7:30-Win, Place, Show, ABC 8:00-Jury Trials, ABC 8:00-Gangbusters, ABC 9:00-News* 10:00-Baldy's Band*

ALSO THESE "SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS" 9:15-Bible Auditorium* 9:30-Sunday Strings, ABC 11:00-Presbyterian Church* 12:30-Down Your Alley, ABC 1:00-Darts for Dough, ABC 2:00-Baseball, McCloud* 4:00-Music Festival, ABC 6:00-Hour of Mystery, ABC 8:00-Enchantment, ABC 8:30-Quiz Kids, ABC 9:00-News, ABC 9:30-Warriors of Peace, ABC 10:00-Casino Orch., ABC

The Herald and News ABC KFLW 1185 KC

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table of radio programs for Saturday Eve., Sunday A.M., Sunday P.M., Monday A.M., and Monday P.M. listing stations like KFLW, KPFJ, Klamath Temple, etc.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



Illustration by MEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 7-20