

FRANK JENKINS MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor
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Today's Roundup

HOME again—and it's time to conclude those travel chronicles that have appeared in this space for the last month. In fact, we made it to Klamath Falls in the midst of last weekend's heat wave, coming in ahead of the daily travelogues we had mailed along the way.

YESTERDAY'S article was dated at Mack's Inn, Idaho. The run from Mack's Inn to Boise was made the next day, and from Boise into Klamath on Sunday. Both days were terrifically hot.

The desert between Mountain Home, Idaho, and Boise, was blistering. Along US highway 30 we saw scores of stalled cars. Some had simply bogged down in the heat, and many were stopped with tire trouble.

A lot of people were trying to drive with the hoods of their cars up. That isn't so simple with the modern hoods that lift up from the front, but some motorists had achieved it by using straps, sticks and other devices, and they came down the road, virtually standing up at the wheel in order to peer over the top of the raised hoods.

Sunday's run from Boise to Klamath was made easily by 4:30 p. m., assisted by that change in standard time out in southeastern Oregon. Incidentally, the Oregon highway commission has placed signs at the point of change, telling you to turn your watch forward or backward. It's the only place on our two-way transcontinental journey that we saw signs of this nature, and we think they're a swell idea.

On Stinking Water mountain (yes, that's right) we ran into highway construction, but it slowed our progress only slightly. The desert was hot, and we think the Oregon highway commission might well make a desert stopping place for motorists out at Alkali lake, between Burns and Lakeview, where motorists could get drinking water and rest for a moment at a tiny oasis.

WE are deeply appreciative of all who have read these travelogues without stopping the paper or throwing bricks through our window. It has been an interesting trip, and an interesting job writing these chronicles.

All of our experiences were of the most ordinary character, and anyone making a similar trip might well have more interesting ones. We hope all itchy-foot readers do get to do a little auto traveling before long, and our wish for them all is happy motoring, and a good and not too expensive bed for every night of the journey.

STATIC

Old man weather seems to be having a fine time teasing us this year. No spring, no summer to speak of until the hot weather hit, and now he goes off on a tantalizing tangent and sends cloudy mornings and hot afternoons. There's no accounting for it.

Whiskering plans seems to be under way, finally, and the unfortunate guys who thought the deal was off, and had their knuckles of have got it all to do over again. Bob "Gem Session" McCarl is going to grow the reddest set of whiskers if he does nothing else, according to him, and he's got a good start. Court (kangaroo style) will be held on violators every Saturday afternoon at the courthouse lawn, they tell me, so let's get busy on the hirsute angle before you're dragged down.

The Jaycee paper drive, slated for last week, has been moved up to this coming Sunday and people are asked to leave the bundles they have collected on the nearest street corner some time Saturday evening so the boys will have plenty of time to pick them up.

Yesterday turned out to be just about as gloomy a news day as it is possible to find.

THE full extent of the damage done by the under-water atomic bomb in Bikini lagoon hasn't yet been determined because death-dealing radio-activity still hangs about, but there's plenty to confirm what we have to do with a giant of awful might.

Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press science writer aboard the USS Appalachian at the scene, says that this latest bomb was "probably the most powerful man-made force ever loosed—perhaps even stronger than the bomb that razed most of Nagasaki last August." In any event, we know that atomic energy is the greatest force on which puny man ever has succeeded in putting his halter. It is capable of unlimited destruction or can be made to work wonders.

The method of developing and controlling this new-found might is the world's No. 1 problem of the moment. And yet even as the experts were detonating the under-water bomb at Bikini, over here in New York the highly explosive question of atomic control was being used for a football at the conference of the U.N. atomic energy commission. One shudders at the thought.

Wholly Altruistic

THE proposal of the United States for global supervision of atomic energy once more was up for consideration. This is the wholly altruistic offer of Uncle Sam to destroy his store of atomic bombs and share his atomic secrets for peaceful use if the world will set up adequate safeguards to make sure this terrible weapon never again can be used as an instrument of war.

As you will recall, this involves surrender of the veto power by the five major nations on all matters pertaining to atomic development. It provides for the creation of an international atomic development authority with absolute power over atomic raw materials and production. It calls for the adoption of an international law "with teeth," providing for severe punishment of violators, and endowing the international atomic development authority with the right of investigation in any country.

This proposal was put before the U.N. atomic energy commission on June 14. On June 19 Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the U.N. and representative to the atomic energy commission, rejected the United States plan to abolish the veto on atomic matters and presented his own atomic control plan which would put the whole system of control under the security council and the United Nations set-up.

Gromyko Bomb

ON July 12 the United States presented a further memorandum amplifying and explaining its proposal. Yesterday Gromyko exploded his own atomic bomb by flatly rejecting the American proposals once more.

At first glance it might appear that the Soviet suspects Uncle Sam of hiding trickery under the cloak of beneficence. However, that suspicion would be so utterly absurd that we must look further for an explanation of the Soviet attitude. After all, Uncle Sam has the whole bag of atomic tricks in his hands already and so why—if he were up to mischief—would he be offering to give away the greatest power man ever has possessed?

The Moscow plan, proposing to keep the whole control within the United Nations machinery, clings tenaciously to that veto power. Observers note that under this arrangement the U.N. control couldn't institute an investigation within the borders of any nation possessing the veto power. In short, Russia apparently isn't willing to lessen her sovereignty to the extent of granting the atomic control agency the blanket right of investigation within the Soviet Union. She demands the privilege of vetoing investigation.

So the question of atomic control is about back where it started.

Fire Burns On In Washington

By The Associated Press
Hopes for bringing the 4000-acre grass and timber fire under control during the night were expressed last night as several hundred firefighters working with heavy equipment confined the Little Spokane river blaze to some 400 acres.

Two hundred Geiger field soldiers were added to the suppression crew yesterday afternoon when a brisk wind, aided by the sixth successive day of above 90 temperatures, caused the blaze to pick up speed.

Other grass fires were reported in and around Spokane and four small forest fires were reported in western Washington. One was in Snohomish county, two in Clark and one near Bingen in Klickitat.

Fire caused by an overheated electric elevator motor was blamed for destruction of the Whitstran grain warehouse and 100 bushels of wheat at Prosser Tuesday night. Loss was estimated at \$20,000.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance. Phone 6080.



"Too bad we don't live near where they're building those new race tracks, dear—I might be able to rent one of the stables!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions including these rules are warmly welcomed.

Let's Not Quibble—They Didn't 1846—when the party set out. That the road must be built. There was never a doubt.

They took up the wedge, And they shouldered the axe; They heaved out the trail, By the sweat of their backs.

No thinking of name, Or its perpetuation; But only of saving The vast immigration.

No asking for grants, Through political channels; Or thinking of fame, In history's annals.

They led in the settler, Weary but grim; And pointed the way They had finished for him.

Now I cannot see Why, a century late, That it makes any 'diff If it's called Applegate.

The road is for everyone— Not for a few; Why not just rejoice That they saw the thing through?

Let's not tarnish the memory Of a tough job well done— But deep in our hearts, Let us thank every one.

When we set up the markers, Whether road, route, or trail, The important fact is— That they didn't fail.

They worked together, For the good of the nation; And left us a lesson In cooperation.

A road or a trail; I don't give a hoot. But they're sure a lot easier To rhyme with than 'route'.

—HELEN E. HOFFMAN.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Saylor and relatives wish to thank all the neighbors and friends for their kind expression of sympathy, the beautiful floral offerings and for the delicious refreshments served us, during our recent bereavement and loss of our beloved daughter and sister, Mrs. Katie Farrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Saylor.

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Power Line Survey For Dam Underway

PORTLAND, July 25 (AP)—Preliminary surveys for a 46-mile transmission line to provide power for construction of the Detroit dam on the North Santiam river are under way. S. E. Schultz, Bonneville power administration chief engineer reported today.

The line will hook up with BPA's Oregon City-Salem circuit near Chemawa.

REGISTRATION UP

MONMOUTH, July 25 (AP)—Registration at Oregon College of Education for the second half of the summer term was 208 today, with another 208 registered for the special two week's workshop. This is a slight increase over last year's peak.

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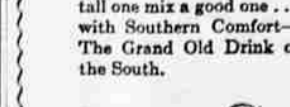
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There's Only One SOUTHERN COMFORT



America's Most Versatile Drink SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

By BARBARA WACE (For Hal Boyle) RICHMOND, Surrey, July 25 (P)—It's fine, swan-upping weather in the Thames valley. Up the turbid Thames, the king's men, and the men of the Worshipful Company of Vintners and the Worshipful Company of Dyers will travel in six rowing skills the next three weeks, just as they have once a year for five centuries, to divide the swans of England amongst them.

And when the sun sets, the riverside taverns will echo to the cheerful laughter of the hearty watermen who leave their jobs for these few weeks to follow the ancient custom of "swan-upping."

The little procession of beflagged rowing boats will go from Southwark to Oxford, marking those swans which belong to the Vintners or the Dyers, throwing the king's swans back into the river untouched.

King Once Owned All "The king once owned all the swans in England," explained Fred Turk, the king's swankeeper who directs the "upping." He takes his two brothers with him, Richard as governor for the Vintner's company swans, Herbert for the Dyers'. Like so many ancient crafts in England, swan-upping is a family business.

But back in the reign of Edward IV "there were a lot of wars, and well, you know wars

take money," he said, refreshing himself with a tankard of ale at the famous "Watermen's Arms" at Richmond. "The king borrowed money from the rich city companies, and in return they got a share of the swans, and can have swan pie at their banquets." John Yallop, who has been the only amateur for the last 15 years, came up. He is an east end of London metal worker and swan-upter for fun, not money. He wore the scarlet jersey and beret of the king's men.



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RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for Thursday Eve., July 25, Friday A.M., July 26, and Friday P.M., July 26. Lists radio stations and program titles.

DON'T MISS

KFLW's "TOP TEN" for TONIGHT

- 5:15-Don Neal, Sports* 6:00-Salon Concert* 6:15-Hometown News* 6:30-Detect & Collect, ABC 6:55-H. Wismer, Sports, ABC 7:00-Traveling Band, ABC 7:45-Carson Robinson* 8:00-Lum 'n Abner, ABC 8:30-Town Meeting, ABC 9:30-Wrestling, Armory*

The Herald and News KFLW 1400 KG