

FRANK JENKINS Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

CONSIDERATION is being given at this time to the form which city manager proposals here may take...

Present thinking leans toward a modified city manager scheme, accomplished by an amendment to the present charter...

In discussions we have heard, there has been some disagreement and confusion as to just what are the details of manager proposals...

Roseburg is one Oregon city now considering a manager plan, and a vote is set for November...

City Attorney Riddle's proposed amendment would provide for the election of a mayor and two councilmen from each ward...

Each appointive officer would be empowered to name his subordinates, although the manager would retain power to order removal of any subordinate officer.

Tenure of the city manager would be subject to the council through a clause permitting his removal, without cause and without recourse.

As a city treasurer and city recorder will be elected in November, in compliance with the existing charter, the amendment provides they shall hold office only until their successors are appointed.

The financing provision provides that the council shall have authority to levy an annual millage tax in such amount as the council may deem necessary to pay the salary and expenses of the city manager.

A limit as to the amount of the millage tax remains blank in the tentative draft, to be filled in at such time as the council and advisory committees determine the necessary rate.

By PRESTON GROVER (Chief of The Associated Press Staff in India. Now Home on Leave. Writing for DeWitt MacKenzie)

INDIA is striding steadily toward another crisis in her relations with Britain, with an extremely bad situation in prospect unless at least a partial solution is found.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah and his Moslem league have withdrawn from participation in the constitutional assembly which is scheduled to meet during August or early September to start building a constitution for an independent India.

Coupled with that, the league has threatened to start "direct action" to achieve Moslem independence both from the British and from what Jinnah calls "Hindu domination."

At a press conference, Jinnah declined to outline what "direct action" might mean, and also added that the league had not given up thought of further negotiation either with the British or with Gandhi's Indian national congress.

New Moslem Tone FOR the Moslems it was a new tone of voice. They have not shared very largely in demonstrations against the British. In the bitter wartime demonstration of 1942 they stood completely aloof.

Nevertheless Jinnah has repeatedly emphasized that there is no "non-violence" creed to hamper them if they do decide to cut loose.

Moslem leaders have called for a one day "hartal" on August 16. This means closing of shops and general suspension of activity other than political. On that day, Moslem league leaders are expected to detail what they want in the way of "direct action."

They are in an angry mood, for they feel, rightly or wrongly, that the British cabinet mission double-crossed them in order to appease the national congress.

The congress, back in June, was on the point of bolting both the constitutional assembly and the temporary government to be set up while the new constitution was shaped. The Moslems had agreed to both. The cabinet mission labored to reconcile the differences and avoid a complete failure.

Balked On Interim Rule THE congress balked on the temporary government issue due to differences on the proportion of Moslem representation. It finally agreed to share in the framing of the constitution but only, reliable sources said, on condition that the British sidestep the Moslem league, which was willing to go ahead with forming a central government.

It was a critical decision for the cabinet mission, but it decided in favor of the congress, indicating clearly that it was convinced it must work with the congress.

Now the British must decide whether they will work alone with the congress, find a means of appeasing the league, or scuttle the whole affair.

During all these scuffles there has been no real central government. The machinery is there but its highest officials concede that it is stalled awaiting a settlement. It was always hard to get Indian officials to take a decisive course of action because they felt the controlling hand of British associates in the government.

Now English officials also hesitate to function for fear of inviting later criticism if and when a new government comes into power.



"So this is Dorothy! Surely not the little girl who wrote me she'd probably be an old maid by the time the war was over and the boys came home!"

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 1 (AP)—Shipwreck Kelly had nothing on the eight judges of the international military tribunal.

He never sat for eight months on a bench without a working day off. The judges have.

Since last November 20, no member of the tribunal has been absent from the courtroom in the case of humanity versus 21 men and a ghost.

The ghost is Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, who is believed dead but is being tried in absentia anyway just in case he turns up later among the living.

The 21 men, of course, are Hermann Goering and a score of other prominent ex-salesmen of the swastika. Despite their long training in Nazi party bombast they have shown marked lack of endurance in weathering the flood of more than 4,000,000 words spoken into the official record since the trial began.

"The defendants don't always appear, but the judges always do," said Anne Keeshan, Chicago, who has supervised the pressroom from the beginning.

"Right On The Ball" "The defendants can go to sleep in court, too, and the judges can't. Sometimes they look as if they might be nodding. But then they pop up with a question that shows they're right on the ball. I've never caught one napping yet."

This judicial record of perfect attendance is made more remarkable by the fact that the judges from America, Britain and France are all in their elder years. The two Russians are the freshmen of the bench in point of age.

As the trial winds wordily toward an expected verdict in September some 1500 persons and nine electric mimeograph machines — are still kept busy turning justice's lethargic wheel.

"Of course, it's tapered off a good bit now," said Miss Keeshan. "Many more were employed at the start of the trial."

The transcript of testimony and argument now runs about 14,000 pages, and is increasing at better than a hundred pages a day.

Indicative of the falling world interests in this eventful but snail-paced drama is the shrinkage of the correspondents' corps from 300 newsmen representing 23 countries to 75 men and women from eight countries. Britain has the largest representation.

Big Drop In Copy There were 249,827 words of news copy filed the day Justice Robert Jackson, the American prosecutor, made his opening statement. On July 1 the daily file dropped to 1200 words. Throughout the trial it has averaged about 65,000 words.

All 21 defendants are still enjoying their American-made calories in reasonable health, but the trial has resulted in some attrition of the tribunal's personnel. One court interpreter and a Polish newspaperman died, a public relations officer succumbed of a heart attack and a Russian prosecutor killed himself while cleaning a revolver.

It should be chronicled, as a footnote to the old theory that crime never pays around a courtroom, that one German kitchen employe was apprehended leaving the scene with his coat lining stuffed with coffee. On the other hand, one correspondent complains that the gasoline was stolen from his jeep in daylight—"broad daylight," he said—while it was in a parking lot 50 feet from the military police's pass inspection post under the court windows.

This mystery has yet to be referred to the tribunal.

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Today's Newsie



ROGER DWYER

It's just about time to put Roger Dwyer's picture in Today's Newsie column because Roger has been at Shrine hospital in Portland and missed out earlier when other sellers were featured. Roger is 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pepple of 1985 Auburn. It was a happy day for the family when Mr. Pepple returned from a Japanese prisoner of war camp where he had been held since the fall of Wake island. Roger is a first year high school student at Sacred Heart academy and has made two trips to Shrine hospital this year for surgery on his hand. In between times he has a whole of a lot of fun selling The Herald and News on Main street. He got back just before the Fourth of July. Incidentally, Roger was born in New York City and has lived in Klamath Falls for five years.

Tulelake

Deveaux Butcher, Washington, D. C., executive secretary for the National Parks association, a non-profit organization, toured the Lava Beds national monument this week with Don Fisher, custodian. Butcher was accompanied by Mrs. Butcher and while on the west coast they are visiting Lassen and Crater lake parks, the Oregon Caves and other parks. Travel into the monument has increased 200 per cent over last season with a large percentage of the cars registered being from out of the state.

Tulelake chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet next Tuesday night, August 6 in the church annex.

Mrs. Eddie Gresham, a patient for the last two weeks at Hillside hospital where she has been critically ill, was given a blood transfusion Tuesday. Mrs. Gresham has been ill for two months at the family home.

Mrs. Eldon Larson has with her for a month her mother, Mrs. Donohue of Des Moines, Ia.

The Guild of the Presbyterian Community church will meet for a potluck picnic, August 7, at the home of Mrs. Chester J. Main with Mrs. L. W. Hartley, Mrs. Fred Nuffer, Mrs. M. V. Maxwell and Mrs. E. C. Schweitzer as co-hostesses. Prizes will be offered for hats made from flowers and vegetables during the afternoon.

Olney Rudd Sr., who has been vacationing in Springfield, Arizona, in the White mountains, is expected home soon. Rudd makes his home with his son, Olney. He plans to return by plane.

Mrs. Sarah Welsh, editor of the Tulelake Reporter has been in San Francisco on business. Mrs. Welsh substituted for Mrs. Ruth Kadous who is district chairman for the Farm and Home purchase committee for veterans.

Ninety-one per cent of the people who shop downtown in Washington, D. C., use public-trunked vehicles, six per cent walk and three per cent travel by private automobile.

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length and must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper and must be addressed to the Editor. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

BEARD LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—Considerable publicity and activity has and is being given to the so-called "WHISKERENOS" and the other day The Herald and News stated in a news item that a Vigilantes Committee will patrol the main streets of Klamath Falls and bring violators to justice.

There is a certain class of sober, intellect people in Klamath Falls who care nothing of publicity or to be in the limelight or have their pictures appear in the local paper. These people have no intentions of growing whiskers upon the command of a gang of scoundrels, to say nothing of paying a fine.

Some members of the old Elks and Eagles lodges have made threats as to what they will do in case of violation of their Gestapo orders. First of all, who has the authority and rights to pass these rulings; second, to molest law abiding citizens on the streets and third, to levy fines? Are the local police officers going to stand by and watch these hoodlums manhandle people who refuse to abide by these UNCONSTITUTIONAL laws and is the sheriff's office going to be a party of such acts? What is the county attorney's office going to do in case somebody gets rough and cracks another party's skull open and a coroner's inquest will be necessary.

Some members of this gang has claimed it is civic pride—maybe it is and maybe it isn't. Some of these boosters were not so patriotic and didn't have so much civic pride when it came to taking up arms and fighting for their country. They were civic minded enough to use every alibi and excuse to run to the draft board and be deferred, let these boys with the whiskers fine and manhandle their own members, but lay off John Public. Somebody is liable to be critically injured if this kangaroo court goes too far. Somebody may jump onto the wrong man. Legally, such an organization, if it may be termed one, is a mob of gangsters, who have no legal authority to molest or bother people. Webster defines "mob" as a crowd or promiscuous multitude of people, rude, tumultuous and disorderly. The constitution of the United States guarantees a man the right to protect himself from a mob—and to bear arms, etc. With all due respect to the Elks and Eagles' lodges they should confine their rough and indiscreet horseplay among themselves. If their coffers need replenishing they have other means to do so. If the Klamath Centennial association desires funds they may secure them wholeheartedly and generously by merely asking through the columns of their local newspaper for contributions. The enterprise is noteworthy and those people who are devoting their time and energy to the perfection of the celebration deserves much credit. There is no need to mar such an event by a gang of local hoodlums (many eager to have their pictures and names appear in The Herald and News), who are literally taking the law into their own hands. It is necessary for a vigilantes committee of days of old to take over roddiism, law violation, etc., or will the local law enforcing officers do their duty and make it possible for a law abiding citizen to walk down the streets of Klamath Falls without being molested by whiskered hoodlums?

This deserves serious thought at this time, before something may happen that may mar the celebration and be regretted. Such horseplay has been outlawed in other places. Many people don't approve of it and wish to be unmolested while taking care of business, social and other affairs.

R. D. DOLIN, Klamath Falls, Ore. Copy to County Attorney

Plaster of Paris was first developed in ancient Egypt.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE OF PUMICE This hereby gives that stated bids will be received by the State of Oregon-Board of Forestry at the office of the Klamath Forest Protective Association, Klamath Falls, Oregon, up to and not later than 10:00 o'clock A. M., August 8, 1945, for an unspecified amount of pumice located on the following described lands in Klamath County: Oregon-Board of Forestry reserves the right to waive minor technicalities or to reject any and all bids. A-1-2 No. 451

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CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"And with this piece goes the company's guarantee to send a man in six months to open all the drawers, even up its legs, and so on!"

Probe Turns To Defective Ammunition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The senate war investigating committee set out today on the back-trail of defective chemical mortar shells which killed American soldiers in the Battle of the Bulge.

Concluding the first phase of its open hearings on war contracts, the committee announced it will give "high priority" to a separate "major investigation" seeking to fix responsibility for failure of the shells and the resultant casualties.

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James P. McGranery, assistant to the attorney general, testified that the three-year statute of limitations barred any action in connection with the \$2500 payment from a Tacoma, Wash., defense contractor to Paul A. Olson, former secretary to Rep. Coffee (D-Wash). Otherwise, McGranery said, he would have submitted the facts to a grand jury.

Question of Ethics 2. Coffee acknowledged there was "perhaps a question of ethics" involved in the case but denied that either he or Olson was "guilty of any crime."

3. Senator Mitchell (D-Wash.), a committee member, raised in the senate a question as to the "technical competence" and "moral caliber" of General Wilet, whose testimony concerning the chemical shell failures, he said, contained "errors and contradictions."

4. Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) expressed the hope to the senate the committee would have something to say about what he termed the "arrogance" of Gen.

Yugoslavs Rap Trieste Move

PARIS, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Yugoslav delegation served notice today that it will not accept the compromise solution on Trieste.

The foreign ministers council recently voted to establish Trieste as international territory under United Nations authority. The U. N. has not accepted the responsibility, however.

Edward Kardelj, Yugoslav vice premier and spokesman for Premier Marshal Tito's peace conference delegation, attacked the so-called "French line" of demarcation between Italy and Yugoslavia.

"It abandoned large sections of our people to the oppression of Italy," he said. "It takes from Yugoslavia large sections of Istria. The so-called French line has replaced an ethnic line in contradiction to all ethnic facts."

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

The Herald and News KFLW 1450 KC

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STATIC

By BILL JENKINS



The coming of United Air Lines to Klamath is still the high point of interest to most people, and will probably stay in that spot for some time. It's going to make a lot of changes, not the least of which will be the effect it has, or will have, on merchandising methods. Air express will mean that merchants can operate on less capital and a smaller stock, which in turn will mean that styles and new developments will be kept right up on edge. When a new fashion, for instance, comes out in Hollywood, it will be an overnight matter to have it shipped, by air, to Klamath for shoppers here. It will also save the merchant taking a loss on a bad guess in buying. Prior to this time the local merchant bought once or twice a year, and in fairly large quantities. If his judgment was wrong, or styles took a drastic tangent, he lost out. Now, he can buy in small amounts, with a steady supply of the latest models constantly at hand. Looks like the air age is here.

It seems that a wrong impression was gotten over last week when the Lakeview air show story chided Klamath flyers for being early for the show. It probably should be pointed out, since airplanes are the topic of the day, that the Wallon Flying service, with eight planes, stayed in Lakeview over Sunday and really gave a hand at making it a success. They took over two Ercoupe, five Taylorcrafts and a PT-19, along with the necessary pilots to fly 'em, and Penny Payne and Andy Silani did a good deal of stunt flying to keep the crowds happy. It was a swell thing for Klamath to do, and Lakeview was loud in its praise. All the services at our field are their best to help and did a good job of it.

The gentleman at the top of the column is Jimmy Blair, ABC baritone, heard on Saturday evenings. Jimmy is just back from the wars, and has quite a service record behind him.

Returning South — Mrs. Kester V. Gandy and son, Corky, are leaving Friday morning to return to their home at Palo Alto, Calif., after visiting here with Mrs. Gandy's mother, Golda Harney of the Evans apartments, and with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ramsey at their Crystal Springs ranch home. Mrs. Gandy and Mrs. Harney spent several days in Portland last week where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Harney and daughter, formerly of this city.

VITAL STATISTICS GLEASON, Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., August 1, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gleason, 450 Michigan, a boy, weight: 9 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

ROCKHOLT, Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., August 1, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Rockholt, 1510 California, a girl, weight: 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Seattle Man Hospitalized

Frederick W. McDonald of Seattle is in Klamath Valley hospital in a critical condition following an accident Tuesday morning on highway 97 about a mile and a half north of Chemult when the car in which he was riding struck the guard rail at the railroad bridge there.

McDonald was thrown from the car to the tracks below, falling approximately 100 feet. He was brought by Merchants Police ambulance to Klamath Valley hospital yesterday afternoon. X-rays show that he is suffering from multiple jaw fractures, pelvis fractures, lacerations, bruises and other injuries.

Three others were in the car, but their names and whereabouts are not known. McDonald and a second man are sailors and a woman and a small boy are believed to have been traveling with them. Passengers by treated them for minor cuts and bruises. The three were gone from the scene of the accident when the ambulance arrived.

According to the report of the ambulance driver, Mr. and Mrs. Mac M. Myourell of Richmond, Calif., arrived first at the scene of the accident and had picked up McDonald to bring him to Klamath Falls. A short distance from Chemult they met the ambulance which brought the injured man to the hospital.

All that is known of McDonald is that he was on a 30-day leave from naval service and was en route to San Diego from Seattle.

Flies Here — Harry White of Portland arrived Thursday morning on the first United Air Lines plane for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Harmon of Klamath Falls.

FRIDAY A. M., AUGUST 2 6:45 Bluff in Hollywood ABC 10:00 Kellie's Home ABC 10:15 Words & Music ABC 10:30 My True Story ABC 10:45 1935 News & Betty Crocker ABC 11:00 News & Betty Crocker ABC 11:10 Richard Leibel, Organ* 11:15 Ethel and Alberti ABC 11:30 The Listening Post ABC 11:45 Sammy Kaye Orch.*

FRIDAY P. M., AUGUST 2 12:00 News* Noon Edition 12:15 Mac & the Three* 12:30 Ladies Be Seated ABC 12:45 Jack Berch ABC 1:10 1935 News* 1:30 Hollywood and Vine ABC 1:45 Myms of all Churches ABC 2:00 What's Dat*, Ladies ABC 2:15 1935 Frank Hemmingsway ABC 2:30 Reids and Groom ABC 2:45 1935 Frank Jenkins* 2:50 My True Story* 3:15 1935 Frank Jenkins* 3:30 My True Story* 3:45 1935 Frank Jenkins* 3:55 My True Story* 4:15 1935 Frank Jenkins* 4:30 My True Story* 4:45 1935 Frank Jenkins* 4:55 My True Story* 5:15 1935 Frank Jenkins* 5:30 My True Story* 5:45 1935 Frank Jenkins* 6:00 My True Story* 6:15 1935 Frank Jenkins* 6:30 My True Story* 6:45 1935 Frank Jenkins* 7:00 My True Story* 7:15 1935 Frank Jenkins* 7:30 My True Story* 7:45 1935 Frank Jenkins* 8:00 My True Story* 8:15 1935 Frank Jenkins* 8:30 My True Story* 8:45 1935 Frank Jenkins* 9:00 My True Story* 9:15 1935 Frank Jenkins* 9:30 My True Story* 9:45 1935 Frank Jenkins* 10:00 My True Story* 10:15 1935 Frank Jenkins* 10:30 My True Story* 10:45 1935 Frank Jenkins* 11:00 My True Story* 11:15 1935 Frank Jenkins* 11:30 My True Story* 11:45 1935 Frank Jenkins* 12:00 My True Story*

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