Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH basin presents an inspiring mid-summer picture of growing crops pointing toward a bumper harvest. We've been around the area a bit the past few days, and out in the farm lands one gets the definite feeling of big things happening. It has been a particularly interesting personal experience for one just returned from a big slice of the nation's farm regions where huge crops were in the making. It's good to know we're doing all right here at home, too.

EPLEY

Basin potatoes are far ahead of last year, when a wet late spring gave that crop a bad handicap at the start. The potato stands are excellent, and underground the tubers are rounding out nicely. Frost damage has been negligible. Down in the south end of the basin there are certain selected fields that are virtually ready for the diggers, which will start as soon as the vines are killed. There will be some unusually early shipments this year. The major crop, of course, will not be harvested for many weeks, and if we get a long, warm fall without killing frost the basin may yield one of the record spud crops of its history.

(The market situation is another story. The outlook isn't too good, at the moment, we are told.)

There's quite a story in alsike clover here. The basin has about 9000 acres, a record planting, and the crop prospect is terrific. There's a government subsidy of 7 cents (with some strings attached) and the price situation promises an unprecedented Klamath basin return from alsike clover seed.

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Grain Outlook

THE grain outlook is colored a little by concern over frost damage and lodging. There were three July frosts that may have had unfavorable effects in some areas, although one encounters disagreeing opinion on that point. The barley is exceptionally heavy, there have been winds and rain, and in some fields lodging is quite extensive. Where this has occurred in fields that are green and damp, it may cause some harvest difficulty and yield reduction. On the other hand, there are many fields where the barley is in first class shape.

Wheat and oats stands are generally favorable.

Onion fields look grand at this writing.

We didn't get out to that celery set-up near Tulelake, but Earl Ager was displaying a bunch of celery at his store that looked good to us and indicated real promise in that unusual project down there.

If you haven't been out for a drive around the basin, and you aren't worried by that jump in the price of gasoline, get out the family car one of these summer weekends and take a look around. It gives you a grand feeling.

The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

ALMOST submerged beneath the wrestling at Paris, something new has been added to the formula by which the delegations are seeking peace.

The debit and credit clauses of the five draft treaties follow the lines of traditional post-war settlements.

But also included among the rules laid down for the conduct of defeated nations is a new clause embodying an idea which has become general only in comparatively recent years—that if, as now demonstrated, wars are to involve whole peoples rather than merely the military castes of nations, then the roots of war can be found, and eradicated, among the people.

So far, the idea consists merely of words—an order that the defeated nations (it's a world-wide idea but the treaties apply only to them) shall secure for their own peoples "without distinction of race, sex, language or religion, the enjoyment of human rights and the fundamental freedoms, including freedom of expression, of press and publication, of religious worship, of political opinion and of public meeting."

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Different Meanings

FROM one standpoint, it doesn't mean a thing. In almost every country the words themselves mean something different. The United States and Russia already are at loggerheads over the application of this very idea in Poland, Hungary, Romania and elsewhere. Definition itself will involve a bitter process. Coupled with the problems of commercial access to "controlled" areas, these words encompass, for practical purposes, all of the barriers to workable peace.

But it is formal recognition that human rights are basic; that they must be defined, established and protected; that peoples and not merely the corporate bodies of nations are the source of peace or war.

Although the new treaty clause was a recommendation of the human rights commission of the UN's economic and social council, its definition probably will be arrived at largely through a more or less independent, worldwide network of movements.

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World Bill Of Rights

BACK in 1941 Warren Seavey, Harvard law professor, proposed the undertaking. The American Law Institute, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, American Philosophical society, Commonwealth club and other groups interested a committee of lawyers representing 13 cultures—American, Arabic, British, Canadian, Chinese, French, anti-nazi Germany, Italian, Indian, Latin-American, Polish, Russian and Spanish—and they have drawn up a composite of human rights from the constitutions of all nations. It is a bill of rights for the world paralleling but surpassing in scope the U. S. constitution.

The Anglo-American Caribbean commission has drawn a bill for that area; the American republics are expected to adopt another at their next meeting.

These are efforts to define basic human rights, a far different thing from actually establishing them. The UN commission will have all these and many other proposals before it when it meets again in December.

SIDE GLANCES

"I've got so I know these chickens personally, watching them grow! Will you wait till I go out of town to eat them?"

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 2 (AP)—The 21 members of the vanished nazi hierarchy being tried here for war crimes have become the biggest tourist attraction in Germany.

They don't like it.

At each recess spectators crowd to the railing to get as close a look as possible at the men whose empire has come down to a prison cell and a seat in a courtroom box.

"Look at Hess!" someone exclaims audibly. "Look at Julius Streicher, he's eating a piece of bread!"

Particularly maddening to the defendants are spectators who stare at them through binoculars. This so enrages Alfred Jodl, the lean red-nosed former chief of staff of the German general staff, that on occasion he screws his hands together around his eyes as if he held a pair of field glasses himself and glares back at the offending on-looker, jabbering angrily in German the while.

This performance always brings an audience laugh, and angers Jodl even more.

Look Harmless Now

It is strange to see these men standing trial for a world's misery. They look so harmless surrounded by wooden barriers and armed guards. And to read their defense briefs—if he hadn't read the evidence massed against them—a newcomer from another planet might think them a most virtuous, imposed upon and betrayed group of men.

Their long confinement has broken the cockiness of most defendants. They all have had a chance to tell their stories, and now as the purple of black-robed German defense attorneys present their final summaries, the defendants sit dully or stare moodily around the room.

The eight-month tide of words has wearied the entire court, and the proceedings drone to the climax in a gathering inertia. Everybody seems word-bombed. Only during recess periods do the defendants snap out of their half-coma and exchange notes and brief jests.

Hermann Goering remains the most virile, commanding presence, and the one who has won most courtroom respect because of his lack of hypocrisy and his continued allegiance to his dead fuehrer. Americans like loyalty in a man—even if he is serving the devil.

Goering Deceptive

Goering has an almost benevolent profile, but when he turns his head you get a sudden shock as if you had dived into a woodland pool and came up to find yourself staring into the leering face of a satyr. The eyes have a thyroid intensity, the mouth holds a voluptuous cruelty, and the skin of his cheeks hangs loosely over the lost fat.

Physicians have weaned him from the narcotics habit. He sits hunched forward with an American army blanket wrapped around his body. Sciatica troubles him.

"He has lost interest," one courtroom attendant told me, "since his attempt failed to create a legend around Hitler. He feels the other defendants let him down."

Now when a German attorney speaks disparagingly of Hitler as a man who befuddled his followers and led his nation to ruin, Goering cups his face in his hands and slowly shakes his head.

The shadow of Adolf Hitler hangs heavily over the entire trial.

You can't escape feeling that if the chief architect of World War II were in the defense box, the world would more surely learn from his vainglorious life the lesson it must learn to keep the pattern of peace.

Man Arrested After Collision

Jackson Donald Coleman, 32, of 159 Hillside, posted $50 bail with city police for reckless driving after his car was involved in an accident with a vehicle driven by Roscoe M. Prior of Tulelake on Oregon at Biehn.

Investigating police reported that Prior was driving east on Oregon about midnight last night and Coleman was approaching from the opposite direction, and the two cars collided. Prior said that Coleman was driving between 35 and 40 miles an hour and that he had to swerve onto the shoulder of the street to avoid being hit head-on.

The right front part of Coleman's 1939 Mercury convertible was extensively damaged and the car was towed in by Balsiger's wrecker. The right fender and door of Prior's 1941 Plymouth sedan was damaged.

12 Bodies Recovered From Plane Wreckage

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—The eleventh naval district announced today that 12 bodies—one more than previously reported—had been found in the wreckage of a four-engined navy Privateer bomber which crashed on Kearny mesa, east of here, yesterday.

The announcement said the bodies, some burned and badly mangled, were all of navy, army and marine men. Names are still being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Pioneer Community

Spencer creek was the scene of a picnic of Cub Scout pack 18 on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hill, Mrs. J. P. Kerns' mother, returned to her home at Ontario, Calif., Tuesday after spending the weekend with her daughter here.

One-quarter of Hollywood's annual film production consists of "western" thrillers.

STATIC

By BILL JENKINS

An all-Brahms program will be presented on the second ABC broadcast from the Berkshire music festival on Saturday from 5:30 to 6:30, when Serge Koussevitsky will present Carol Brice, contralto, as soloist. Miss Brice will be heard with a male chorus and the orchestra in Brahms' "Rhapsody, Opus 53." She will conclude with the familiar Symphony No. 2. Miss Brice is a native of Sedalia, N. C., and a graduate of the Julliard School of Music. Her first singing role was in the "Hot Mikado" at the New York world's fair, and since that time she has appeared before many groups. She has sung with the Pittsburgh Symphony, under Fritz Reiner, the Kansas City Philharmonic with Efrem Kurtz, the New Haven Symphony, with Hugo Kortschak, the CBS Symphony, with Bernard Herrman, and a transcontinental concert tour.

Another Saturday show, Gangbusters, will start the tale of the life of crime led by a western badman and bandit who scattered bank robberies and murders all over the coast. He kept right on with it, in fact, until he finally tried to beat an obvious police trap and gets slammed into pokey for his troubles. Gangbusters is a semi-factual program, and most of the cases are taken from police files.

KFLW's newest announcer is Paul Alexander, one of the techs who is doubling in brass with his own early morning show. Any morning from 6:10 on you can hear his mellow voice telling you that you ain't really that sleepy, you just think you are. He's doing a good job of it, too.

The little guy at the top is Edwin Bruce, better known to ABC listeners as Bobby Kean, the heckler on the Sheriff show. He's 11 years old, and a veteran actor.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Zion Lutherans Schedule 'Swiss Family Robinson'

The Zion Lutheran church is showing the sound film "Swiss Family Robinson" in its auditorium, 1025 High, Sunday, August 4. There will be two showings of this film, the first beginning at 6:30 p. m. and the second at 8:15.

"Swiss Family Robinson" is a full-length feature production based on Jean Wyss' novel, which combines instructive value with adventure.

This film is the second in the summer series of lighter films being sponsored by the Zion Lutheran church. The First Christian church, 9th and Pine, is also participating in this visual program and will show the film in its auditorium Monday evening, August 5, at 8:15 p. m. The length of the film is approximately 1 hour and 45 minutes. There is no admission charge. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The regular morning worship service of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 11 a. m. Communion will be celebrated in connection with this service. The Sunday school and Bible class meet at the regular time, 9:45 a. m.

Alturas Man To Fill Pulpit

The Rev. Elvon Tull of Alturas will fill the pulpit of the St. Paul's Episcopal church, 8th and Jefferson, Sunday, August 4. Besides the 11 a. m. service, there will be the celebration of holy communion. The offertory music will be "Litany" by Franz Schubert and will be played by Mrs. Sam Mushen, church organist.

During the summer, the church school hour is 10:30 a. m. each Sunday, when Hazel Morrison conducts a story hour for the children.

The church office is open daily from 10 a. m. to noon.

Baptist Pastor Back From Vacation Trip

The Rev. Charles J. Sundstrom has returned from his vacation and will speak at both services in the Immanuel Baptist church, Sunday, August 4. His topic will be "The Parting Angel." A girls' trio will sing.

At the evening service, the Rev. Sundstrom will discuss Canada before, during and after the war. Mr. Sundstrom served in a church in Vancouver for four years prior to the war and will speak from experience.

KFLW To Broadcast Lutheran Services

The morning worship at Klamath Lutheran church will be broadcast over station KFLW from 11 a. m. to 12 m. The Rev. S. M. Topness will speak on "The Greater Righteousness." Mel Erickson, tenor, will sing two numbers, "The Publican" by Van De Water, and "Spirit of God" by Neidlinger.

There will be no Sunday school until September 8.

City Applies For New Jail

An application for permission to build a three-story city-county jail here has been made to the civilian production administration in Portland. The application, turned over to a review committee of CPA, sets the cost of building at $250,000.

The proposed building for a combined city and county lock-up, with offices for police, sheriff and other agencies, is to be built on Klamath, between 2nd and 3rd, and original cost estimates were $150,000.

Both city and county have budgeted their shares of the $150,000, but it is expected that the building, when bids are received, will cost more than that amount.

Plans for the structure have been drawn by Sheldon Brumbaugh and are now in the hands of the county court for approval.

Fourth Quarter Taxes Now Due And Payable

Fourth quarter taxes are now due and payable at the tax collectors' office in the courthouse. August 15 is the last day taxes may be paid without interest.

Also a quarter tax on the oldest year delinquent, payable under the 1935 Oregon relief act, is now due and payable, and the last day without interest charge is August 15.

Gus Winter To Give Scriptural Messages

Scriptural messages will be presented by Gus Winter, minister of the Church of Christ, 2205 Wantland, Sunday, August 4. He will speak of "Jesus' First Discourse on the New Birth" at the 11 a. m. service and "The Church, the Bride of Christ," at the 7 p. m. service.

Bible school is at 10 a. m. with classes for all ages.

Brown To Talk At 1st Baptist

The Rev. Cecil C. Brown will discuss two timely subjects at the First Baptist church, Eighth and Washington, Sunday, August 4.

At 11 a. m. he will speak on "Every Man by His Own Banner." This message will deal with the modern challenges to Christian living, the dangers that imperil the kingdom of God, and the tragedy of loose loyalties and misguided decisions.

The pastor will discuss the imperative question of marriage and divorce at 8 p. m. He says, "Every husband and wife ought to hear this message. Every father and mother should hear it. And every young man and young woman should hear it." "Love, Marriage and Divorce" is a message especially designed to help youth.

The public is cordially invited to hear these discussions.

Prospective Students Must Get VA Papers

Oregon veterans who intend to take advantage of educational training benefits under the G.I. bill for the first time this autumn should apply immediately for their certificate of elegibility, Zeno Dent, veterans administration training officer in this area, warned today.

The VA can only make payment for tuition, fees, supplies and subsistence allowances on the basis of the certificate of eligibility. Many schools request this certificate also before admitting the veteran, although the VA doesn't require it before enrolling.

'Boom' Town Quadruples Population In One Year

MILLICAN, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP) This town, whose population has quadrupled in a year and all of whose property—buildings, houses, airport—has changed hands twice, is having a boom.

A year ago Millican had one resident. Now it's got four.

Navy Veteran William A. Mellin, 28, latest man to buy the town, claims it's a fine, honest place. All it needs is the post-office back again, and a well, so he won't hvae to tote water all those miles.

As for the property turnover: Billy Rahn, who for years held out as mayor, police chief, postmaster, and sole resident of Oregon's "one-man town," sold the place in 1945 and went off to find some neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Petry, who bought the town from Billy, lived here until Mrs. Petry was killed in a Bend, Ore., fire. Then Petry put the town on sale again.

Mellin bought it, and moved in with his wife, Helen, and his two children: Michela Lee, 3; Tina Ann, 6 months. That gave Millican more residents than it's had in years.

The airport's still ready, with a sock to show which way the wind is blowing; and the Mellins are doing a rousing business in gas, groceries, meals, car repair, and tourist cabins.

Mellin says the place has restored his faith in human nature.

"I can leave five or seven gallons of gas in the tank when I go to bed, just in case anybody coming down the road is short," he said. "And in the morning we find the money shoved under the door. We haven't lost a gallon yet."

The Mellins really have just one complaint: All those wild horses that keep knocking down the telephone poles so they can't get any calls through.

Rancher Holds Stray Cattle

Dr. William Bundrant is holding the following strayed cattle at his ranch on the Merrill highway:

One whiteface, dark red yearling bull, branded with a half circle-circle on the right hip, no ear mark.

One whiteface yearling heifer, branded with '10' on left ribs, crop off right ear and underbit left ear.

The owners may have the cattle by contacting Dr. Bundrant at the ranch or by phoning 3825.

Also at the Southern Pacific stock yards at Texum there is a stray four-months-old Guernsey heifer, no brand, which was brought in with a bunch of Mac Barbour's Brahmas after the rodeo last month. The owner may have same by paying for feeding.

The sheriff's office has been unable to locate a recording of either of the brands on the cattle at Bundrant's ranch.

Nickel May Buy Airmail Stamp

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—A nickel will buy an airmail stamp come October 1 if President Truman signs the bill congress sent him late yesterday.

It lowers the present eight cent an ounce rate to five cents, effective the first day of the second month after White House approval.

FEMALE HOLD-UP

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—Eighty-four year old James Shea told police last night that three women grabbed him as he walked along a downtown street, pushed him into a doorway and took $350 from him.

Oregon Alumni Secretary Scheduled To Talk Here

All college-bound students and those interested in going to college this fall will have an opportunity to learn about the University of Oregon campus Monday, August 5, when Les Anderson, University of Oregon Alumni secretary, will be in Klamath Falls. Anderson will talk to prospective students and Oregon alumni in the chamber of commerce at 7:30 p. m.

Colored moving pictures of the Oregon campus will be shown by Anderson, who will also give information about courses of study, living accommodations, student employment and student activities. Students, their parents and friends are invited to attend the meeting to hear about Oregon college life.

Returned veterans who are interested in going to college are encouraged to attend the meeting. They will be given information about the university's veterans counselling system.

John Houston is president of the Oregon alumni in Klamath Falls. Those with problems and questions concerning the university may contact Maryellen Wright, Oregon federation chairman for Klamath Falls.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., AUGUST 2

KFLW—1450 kc.

6:00 Music of Manhattan*
6:15 Home Town News*
6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 The Sheriff ABC
6:55 Sports by Wismer ABC
7:00 Gillette Fights ABC
7:15 " "
7:30 American Sports Page ABC
8:00 Mystery Manor*
8:15 " "
8:30 This is Your FBI ABC
8:45 " "
9:00 Friday Nite Frolic*
9:15 " "
9:30 News*
9:35 Nevatime*
9:45 " "
9:50 Casino Gardens Orch. ABC
10:00 Cal Tinney ABC
10:15 Raymond Swing ABC
10:30 Ambas. Hotel Orch. ABC
10:45 " "
11:00 Sign Off
11:15
11:30
11:45

KFJI—1240 kc.

Gabriel Heatter MBS
39th Congress Report MBS
" "
Spotlight Bands MBS
" "
Erno Rapee Orch.*
Voice of Sports*
Cisco Kid MBS
Career Call-Marine*
Albert Wallace Concert*
Jr. C. of C.*
Jimmy Dorsey Orch.*
Glen Hardy, News MBS
Rex Miller MBS
Let's Dance*
" "
Henry J. Taylor MBS
" "
News and Concert Hall*
" "
Music As You Like It*
" "
Chet Stewart Orch. MBS
Lawrence Welk Orch. MBS
Stan Kenton Orch.*
News MBS

SATURDAY A. M., AUGUST 3

6:15 6 AM Serenade*
6:30 " "
6:45 Riding the Range*
7:00 News Breakfast Edition*
" "
7:15 Music in March Time*
7:30 News ABC
7:45 Collins Calling ABC
8:00 Wake Up and Smile ABC
8:15 Wake Up and Smile ABC
8:30 Wake Up and Smile ABC

Wake-up Tunes
Morning Reveille*
Frank Hemingway, News MBS
Rise and Shine MBS
Headline News*
Best Buys*
Favorites of Yesterday*
Morning Matinee*
News*

SATURDAY A. M., AUGUST 3

KFLW—1450 kc.

8:45 Wake Up and Smile ABC
9:00 Buddy Weed Trio ABC
9:15 The Brown Dots ABC
9:30 String Ensemble ABC
9:45 " "
10:00 The American Farmer ABC
10:15
10:30 Rumpus Room ABC
11:00 Piano Playhouse ABC
11:15 " "
11:30 Roundup Time ABC

KFJI—1240 kc.

Fashion Flashes*
Fun & Music MBS
" "
Dave Rose Orch.*
Klamath Theatres*
Glenn Hardy, News MBS
Charlie Barnet Orch.*
Palmer House Concert MBS
Andrew Sisters Sing*
Zeke Manners MBS
Checkerb'rd Jamboree MBS

SATURDAY P. M., AUGUST 3

12:00 News*
12:15 Man on the Street*
12:30 Duke Ellington ABC
12:45 " "
1:00 Saturday Concert ABC
1:15 " "
1:30 " "
2:00 News ABC
2:15 Jimmy Blair ABC
2:30 Paul Porter ABC
2:45 Labor USA ABC
3:00 It's Your Business ABC
3:15 Corres. Around World ABC
3:30 Junior Junction ABC
4:00 Adele Clark ABC
4:15 Wismer Sport Show ABC
4:30 Requestfully Yours*
4:45 " "
5:00 Sports Lineup*
5:15 " "
5:30 Hershire Festival ABC
5:45 " "

Melodious Melodies*
Headline News*
Your Dance Tunes*
Farm Front & Mkt. Reports*
Jessie Crawford Organ*
Traffic Safety*
Gen. Towne Orch.*
Paul Schubert Reports MBS
Lorenzo Fuller Sings MBS
Ricky's Request*
" "
Hawaii Calls*
" "
Haven of Rest*
Serenade for Strings MBS
" "
Band Concert*
Klamath Theatre Time*
News MBS
Edward Lloyd Tango*
Johnathon Trimble Esq.*
" "

*KFLW Feature — *KFJI Feature

Coming
ARMORY
Wed., Aug. 7
Direct from Horace Heidt's Trianon Ballroom in Los Angeles!
JIMMY JAMES and his ORCHESTRA

DON'T MISS
★ KFLW's
"TOP TEN ★ for TONIGHT"
6:15-Home Town News★
6:30-The Sheriff, ABC
7:00-Gillette Boxing, ABC
8:00-Mystery Manor★
8:30-This Is Your FBI, ABC
9:00-Friday Night Frolic★
9:30-News★
10:00-Cal Tinney, ABC
10:15-Raymond Swing, ABC
10:30-Martin Orch., ABC
The Herald and News ★
ABC KFLW 1450 KC

Mark Chase is a streamlined version of law and order. Gossipy gravel-voiced Cousin Cassie catches the laughs while he catches the crooks. For unusual entertainment . . . TUNE IN
TONIGHT 6:30 P. M.
KFLW
1450
ON YOUR DIAL
American Broadcasting Company

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

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140 E. Main Phone 8806

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WITH the large investment necessary in a heavy truck, it is vital to get its full life service. Our modern truck shop is equipped, and has the skilled mechanics, to rebuild any size or make truck motor—gas or diesel.
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