

FRANK JENKINS Editor

MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

FOR good reason, readers of this column may be a bit weary of reports from rambling newspaper men. But today, we believe we have something different, which will interest Klamath country people because it gives the impressions our area has made on at least one observer.



EPLEY

By CLAUDE VERNE TALBOT Cleveland News Travel Editor

FT. KLAMATH, Ore.—I discovered one of the most beautiful drives in America today. You will note I said "one of the most beautiful," and on that I'll stand.

This highway which I found so appealing I once thought was terrible because it is full of curves and mountains. It was my fault, because I was more anxious to get places than to see scenery.

The highway is U.S. 99 from Redding to Weed, Calif., and then U.S. 97 from Weed to an intersection a mile from Ft. Klamath.

It has everything. Snowcapped mountains, rushing rivers, charming lakes, astounding bridges, intriguing towns, great forests and interesting Indian reservations keep constant exclamations in the air.

Before I reached Redding, I was watching a snow-tipped mountain which played hide and seek behind intervening mountains and forests. I guessed it was Mt. Shasta, and sure enough, that's what it was.

There's a Shasta dam, which backs up the Pike river and turns it into a great lake. There's the city of Shasta right on the highway. There are stores, restaurants, filling stations, hotels, tourist camps, and even a shoe-shine parlor or two with Shasta somewhere in the name.

I CAN'T remember for how many miles Mt. Shasta was in sight. We were south of it, west of it, and then north of it. It seemed we almost circled it.

Even while Mt. Shasta was still visible another peak far to the north was showing its hoary head from time to time. As we wended east we could see it plainer, but I doubt if we were ever within 50 miles of its base.

When we crossed the Oregon state line, the first question I asked the gasoline station manager was: "What's the name of the mountain with the

real sharp peak away to the west?" "That's Mt. McLaughlin," he answered. The peak was so pointed it looked as if it would run right through anyone who tried to sit on it.

At Klamath Falls I saw more lumber than I have seen since the war began. The river was full of logs and there was smoke pouring from the sawmills along its banks. Klamath Falls is a real city with fine stores and buildings. It is only a few miles north of the California line.

Perhaps the most beautiful part of today's drive came after we left Klamath Falls. To our left was Upper Klamath lake and in the distance the Cascade mountain range. The highway was spectacular in ups and downs, cutting along the side of mountains which reared their heads right beside the car.

Nearly all the peaks in the Cascades were covered with snow and gave the appearance of a jagged white line against one of the bluest skies I have ever seen.

THE lake ran beside the highway for many miles, then disappeared, only to reappear again, but that mountain range spread out like a huge semi-circle to dominate the entire western horizon.

The Klamath Indian reservation filled with streams, small lakes and pine trees of all kinds, large and small, made me wish I was a member of the Klamath tribe. I would like to fish and hunt and loaf there for a long, long time.

The town of Ft. Klamath lies on the extreme edge of the reservation and is the entrance to Crater Lake national park, where we will go tomorrow. Guess I'll get the flannel shirt on. I almost froze the last time I visited this national park.

The World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

RUSSIA'S rejection of America's complaint that Soviet occupation policies are ruining Hungary economy emphasizes a situation which is of vast importance to the rehabilitation and politico-economic realignment of continental Europe as a whole.

What has happened is this: The U. S. state department in a recent note to Moscow raised the point of a possible reconsideration of the Soviet claim for \$300,000,000 reparations from war-shattered Hungary. Washington pointed out that the Russians were taking at least four-fifths of the present Hungarian production in heavy industry, and were requisitioning much food as well.

The note also suggested that a Russian-American-British joint commission work out a plan to help Hungary out of her economic chaos. The Danubian country has been suffering from one of the most fantastic inflations the world has known. At the time the American note was sent, the United States dollar was worth one hundred quadrillion Hungarian pengos, whereas the pengos in June of 1939 before the war was rated at 29.12 cents.

MOSCOW rejected the American points regarding the economic position as "completely groundless." It turned down the idea of a joint commission as "inacceptable." Why shouldn't Russia welcome Uncle Sam's suggestion? Well, the answer would seem to be—and it's worth logging for future reference—that Hungary is a key position in the Soviet's new zone of influence in eastern, south-eastern and central Europe. That zone is rapidly being made air-tight, and as the signs read Moscow has no intention of surrendering any advantage in Hungary which is of vast strategic importance politically, economically and militarily.

It's a fair prophecy that Russia will establish economic control throughout its sphere of influence. It may be difficult to do so immediately because of the industrial destruction the Soviet suffered in the war, but Marshal Stalin is driving hard for rehabilitation and great progress is being made.

In any event, it seems clear why Moscow isn't keen to have any mixed economic missions working in the Russian zone.

Upper Klamath lake 13 days ago, although searchers have been busy on the lake almost every day.

A number of men from Lost River dairy, where Gordon was employed, are planning to take boats to the lake tomorrow, and if the body is not found by Monday, the dairy and employees intend to post a \$100 reward for the person who locates it.

Courtney Gordon, petty officer second class, a son of Gordon, arrived yesterday from Saipan, where he has been stationed in the navy. He flew from Saipan to San Francisco.

Either the sardonyx or peridot are considered the birthstones for August.

SIDE GLANCES



"This is official notice that we have given up the idea of raising children by psychology, so don't get caught A. W. O. L. again!"

STATIC

By BILL JENKINS



Beards are very much in evidence this morning, and a very good reason for it, I suppose, is the court that convened on the courthouse lawn to mete out punishment to offenders. It's amazing how many men there are, though, with only a one-day growth. Almost as many of them as there are men with a two-weeks growth who want to get rid of it all.

Mel Baldwin ain't quittin', fellows, and he's really got a good beard. You just can't see it because it's camouflaged. Long and pale, but all there. Chuck Cecil is coming right along, and Probasco and McCarl are practically hermits now. Paul Alexander and Bruce Hulse also have some nice chin decorations, but no one in the office can touch Deb Addison's savage facial finery. He's got all comers backed right off the map.

The picture proves that he can do something besides whistles. It's Jack Berch, star of his own show, and his son, battling around on one of his horses at the Mount Kisco, New York home of the ABC star.

Somebody else will be starting off horseback come Monday, when Joe Blackwell starts his

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

BAMBERG, Germany, Aug. 3 (AP)—A black-haired German girl stood silently before the roomful of American soldiers. The young soldiers neither giggled nor called crude jokes at her. They looked critically at the shadows on her nude body, then made painstaking marks on the papers before them.

The Bamberg art school was in session. The castle itself was built during the seventeenth century by a cantankerous wealthy citizen named Johann Ignatz Tobias Boettinger, who had a phobia against paying taxes. Instead of distating out to the tax collector, old Johann would hand over a building to the town authorities, thereby gaining a name as a philanthropist. Annoyed because he overheard his heirs quarreling over his property, he supposedly paid dying, Boettinger recovered and in revenge sank most of his capital in the castle, which he ironically called "Concordia House." His hapless heirs in time became owners of the

castle but found its upkeep such a drain they had to present it to the city.

The art school gets most of its materials from the army, but it has had to do considerable improvising. Backdrops for the models, for example, are made from dark coffin lining silk, a material which many German girls also use for dresses.

Tardiff said the soldier students prefer portrait work first, then life class, landscapes and still-life compositions.

"They like to paint anything but military subjects," he said. "They don't put their soldier life into their art."

"So far, we haven't discovered any Rembrandts in the constabulary, but a number have real talent. Some plan to go to art schools in America later under the G. I. bill of rights."

Old army officers who at first looked down their noses at the art school as a "sissy project" approve of it now.

"They're in favor of anything that helps cut down the high venereal rate," said Tardiff.

Classified Ads Bring Results

First Church of Christ, Scientist, A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. 10th and Washington Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service, 11 a. m. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8:00 o'clock. Subject, Aug. 4 — "LOVE" THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TEXTBOOK SCIENCE and HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures by MARY BAKER EDDY may be read or purchased at the Christian Science Reading Room 1023 Main St.

KLAMATH LUTHERAN CHURCH Cross and Crescent Streets S. M. TOPNESS, Pastor Divine Worship 11 a. m. Sermon Subject: "The Greater Righteousness" Vocal solos by Mr. Mel Erickson, tenor If you cannot attend in person you are cordially invited to listen to the broadcast over Station KFLW You Are Always Welcome at Klamath Lutheran

ARE YOU GAMBLING on your child's education? Our educational plan eliminates all chance. AT YOUR SERVICE JOHN H. HOUSTON REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE Assurance Society 111 N. 7th Phone 3331

HEAR THESE SERMONS SUNDAY At The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH No. 8th and Washington Sts. CECIL C. BROWN, Pastor 11:00 a. m. 8:00 p. m. "Every Man by His Own Banner" "Love, Marriage, and Divorce" 9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES INCLUDING NURSERY 6:45 P. M.—TRAINING UNION FOR ALL AGE GROUPS. Glowing with Fellowship Growing in Numbers Going Towards a Great Future. Ride the Sunday School Bus from South Suburban Areas

Death Claims Ex-Klamathite James Edward Jones, 63, a resident of Klamath Falls for 30 years, died in Brookings Friday morning. Jones, a native of Tennessee, moved from this city to Brookings a year ago. He had been with the reclamation service for nearly 20 years. Funeral services will be announced Monday by the Earl Whitlock funeral home, in charge of arrangements. He is survived by one brother, Robert Lee Jones, one sister, Mrs. Alberta Kestner, both of Kentucky; three nephews, W. M. Jones, J. B. Jones and Cecil Jones, Klamath Falls; one niece, Edna McLachlan of Klamath Falls, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Jones of Brookings.

Gordon's Body Still Sought No trace has been found of the body of Keith Gordon, 56-year-old Klamath resident, who disappeared from a small boat in

RADIO PROGRAMS SATURDAY EVE., AUG. 3 KFLW-1450 kc. KFJI-1240 kc. SUNDAY P. M., AUG. 4 MONDAY A. M., AUG. 5 SUNDAY A. M., AUG. 4 SUNDAY P. M., AUG. 4 MONDAY P. M., AUG. 5

"My Experience With Death... and What I Saw Beyond" Miss Wiseman's spirit left her body and was in eternity for several hours. She describes: "The Streets of Gold, Throne of Grace, Angel Choir and the Lord as I saw Him." Don't Miss Hearing This Unusual Experience SUNDAY -- 7:45 P. M. Evangelist IOLA V. WISEMAN, Th.G. Oklahoma City NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIO-9:00 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A. M. YOUNG PEOPLES' HOUR 6:30 P. M. Revival Continues Each Night Except Monday and Saturday at 7:45 p. m. Assembly of God Church 746 Oak St. Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Ross—Ministers