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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
WE now have the answer as to whether the veterans administration means Klamath Falls when it says Klamath Falls. That one came up after VA announced many months ago that it planned to build a hospital here.



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But today the VA's answer definitely is yes, it means Klamath Falls when it says Klamath Falls. It has now announced the specific site within Klamath Falls on which it will build the 200-bed hospital, for which there is an authorized appropriation of more than \$3,000,000.

The site is on the slope above Pacific Terrace, off the end of Melrose street. This is known legally as Beaumont addition to Klamath Falls. It was at one time planned for a residential development, and streets were laid out but never built.

Marine Barracks Question

THERE will be considerable local feeling that the VA should have gone to the Marine Barracks for its site, with the MB's water, sewage, power and recreational facilities available. There was similar feeling at Medford that Camp White hospital should be chosen.

Klamath's strategic location and other advantages, and the civic effort made to present these matters to the VA officials, brought about the selection of this city for the VA hospital.

Klamath's advantages as a site for the hospital were set out in a carefully prepared brief under the direction of Manager Charles Stark of the chamber of commerce, and were presented in Washington by Sen. Marshall Cornett when he was back with Phil Hitchcock on the airline matter—another which turned out favorably.

While we have nothing definite to that effect, it is our guess that the success of the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks as a semi-medical project of the navy and marine corps was a favorable factor in the selection of a site at this city.

Potential Asset

INCIDENTALLY, the decision by the VA leaves this community still with the Marine Barracks as a potential asset, and keeps it in the picture as a possible asset to the state of Oregon in connection with its problem of housing its higher education program.

It is still greatly to be hoped that the heavy public investment in the big plant on the hill can be turned to worthy public purpose comparable with that it already has served in the rehabilitation and reconditioning of marines with tropical diseases.

The World Today

By J. N. ROBERTS, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Great Britain, riddled by war, experimenting with a new governmental system at home and striving mightily to save the economic position abroad without which she would be reduced to an obscure little island, finds herself surrounded today by an almost incredible number of harassments.

There have been darker hours for her, perhaps, when she stood alone against possible annihilation by the Spaniards, Napoleon and Adolf Hitler, when courage and determination were her saving weapons and moment to moment expense her only goal, but for pure, downright cursed situations it is hard to recall when any nation was so beset.

She is carrying the main load in efforts to maintain her own and the Dutch interests in Indonesia. She is trying to reorganize Malaya and Burma on a friendly basis in re-establishing her control of the great southwest Asia bottleneck at Singapore.

She is trying to get the Indians off her neck and onto their own feet, at the same time preserving some of the interests which she has developed there over the years. She is battling toe-to-toe at Paris, in Berlin and in Vienna against establishment of a one-power control over Europe which would have her at its mercy.

This involves military bases and seapower—military bases in lands which she does not actually own and seapower which is almost entirely dependent on Middle Eastern oil.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 — Mr. Truman charged it to obfuscation when Republican Representative Brown said his budget showed ingannation. In verity, their pogo polemic in obscure verbosity reflected an inner condition of politicitis which has seized the domestic news and all domestic affairs of this control until November.

Grab a dictionary, my friend, and slip an erudite squint behind the results of the more recent primaries. The developments showed progress in techniques but not in policy.

Take Missouri, first. This is a state with an historically inquisitive nature. Mr. Truman won there, defeating an opponent in a district adjoining his own. The defeated opponent, Representative Roger Slaughter, signalized the tragedy by a sharp denunciation of what he called "an alliance" between the CIO political action group and the democratic national committee.

Mr. Donaghue asserts Wheeler fell because people seemed to think "it's time for a change"—which is hardly a delightful inspiration from a democratic primary for a democratic national administration, and I do mean, for Mr. Truman, indeed, I am reliably encouraged to write that Mr. Truman's endorsement of Wheeler lost him about 1500 votes, mostly of the Railroad Brotherhoods, who have shops in Montana and are still angry at Mr. Truman about the results of their strike.

Roosevelt Call

BUT I notice Mr. Donaghue was telephoned a few days after the ballots were counted. The call came from one Col. James Roosevelt, no less, who is trying to reorganize a CIO affiliate political pressure group out in California where it was left moribund after the republicans hit the jackpot in the recent gubernatorial primary. Mr. Donaghue is to be the executive assistant of Mr. Roosevelt. So I wonder if all these details are as important as the plain face of the matter. My personal obfuscation is practically nil on Montana.

The outcome in Georgia or Tennessee was not sensational. Any candidate who can get himself into the technical position on running on the issue of white supremacy in southern states has always won to date, no matter who he is. And a machine like Ed Crump's is handy to have at hand.

Gather all these things together, and what have you. First you must have an idea the CIO-PAC has disappeared somewhere. News-men say it is not very active around town, much less active than formerly in the normal obvious ways. Perhaps the trigrams got them.

The Truman people on the other hand, fumed about the great victory for practically everything that was not republican—meaning Mr. Truman, of course, who was about due to win something somewhere if only in an adjoining district. If he only brought out the vote of all the Missourians he had transported to Washington to participate in his national administration, his majority against Slaughter was assured. The phlegmatic political newsmen around these parts, privately characterize the Missouri district result as a point device (dictionists will recognize this as a French phrase) for the administration, but of not much point nationally, whether derisive or rudimentary. They say if Mr. Truman could not win in Missouri he could not win anywhere—and no dictionary is needed to understand that.

Wheeler's Defeat

IN case your obfuscation is running low at this point, ponder the predicaments behind the falling of that gladiator senator, Burton K. Wheeler, upon the Olympian heights of Montana, which, I think has four electoral votes. The cascading of this pro-labor man in the primaries was attended by an endorsement from this same Mr. Truman. But the enigma only begins here. Wheeler went down, all the eastern reports say, because of the CIO-PAC, which (according to Slaughter) is supposed to have an alliance with Mr. Truman. This is obfuscation which is really abstruse. The only light I can add to illuminate the bottom of this teapot, is a flash from the best authority.

If Britain is to get out of Egypt, as seems inevitable, she must have bases at Bengazi and Tobruk as well as at Malta and Cyprus and in Palestine to guard the Suez and the pipelines from Mosul. The Arabs want Bengazi and Tobruk, though and the Jews and Arabs want Palestine. Britain has met a part of this problem by transforming Transjordan into an independent military base but this is insufficient to meet any general threat which might be developed among the Iraqis and the Kurds and Arabs of Iraq and Iran. Here the great Mosul and Abadan oil fields, largely owned by the British admiralty, are at stake.

In all this area Turkey, alone appears to be a British ally. The unflinching Turkish are against any westward encroachment by Russia on the Dardanelles and the eastern Mediterranean is the one bright spot in the British picture. The friendship of the Greek government is, for the moment at least, a drain rather than a support. Although Greece does stand as a buffer between Russia and further infringement on the British lifeline.

John Bull's friends are in the

The Exhibitionist



STATIC

By BILL JENKINS



The chap with the hard to get camera pictured today is Foster May, news manager and the guy in charge of all special events for ABC at the Hollywood office. Prior to going into this end of the radio world, May had been a world traveler, lecturer, and, more recently, a war correspondent.

A letter has come to this department sent from Bly, and referring, as whose letter doesn't these days, to the whiskering. The gist of the thing is that if the Klamath vigilantes will send a flying squad down to Bly they can collect some mighty good fines. The letter goes on to quote a few names and tip off the inner secret of where to find all the beardless wonders. Well, sir, it may be a good idea, but it ain't constitutional, and any bunch of vigilantes that came out of Klamath would probably get pretty well smashed up before they had made any progress.

By Mrs. Dempsey was born at Logan, W. Va., April 4, 1859, and moved to Manassa, Colo., where Jack was born, about 1890. The family moved to Utah 36 years ago and resided at Salt Lake City until 1938. Besides Jack, a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Dempsey and another son, Joe, survive. Mrs. Dempsey's former husband, Bernard Dempsey, lives at South Salt Lake, Utah.

habit of expecting him to "muddle through" but he is in a muddle this time in which, every way he turns, he steps on someone's toes.

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ever, does seem to point out that Dolin is outnumbered.

The hardened group of fellows who are planning to make the ride to Lakeview this year is growing every day. Latest reports place three new names on the list: Keith Rice, Kenneth Hill and Cletus McMahon. It should be a great ride and a beautiful one. If I live through it I'll tell you more in three weeks. The group, which will probably number about 20, will leave here on the 28th and will arrive in Lakeview four days later, camping along the way, and enjoying some of that wonderful Lakeview hospitality while in that eastern city.

Jack Dempsey Loses Mother

MURRAY, Utah, Aug. 15 (AP) Mrs. Cecile Dempsey, 87, the mother of former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Jack Dempsey, died at her home here early today.

Her advanced age was the cause of death. The former heavyweight champion was at the bedside when his mother passed away, having arrived from Los Angeles where he had been vacationing.

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Alturas Rodeo Draws Riders

Top hands from all over the Pacific coast are signing up for the Alturas rodeo next Saturday and Sunday, according to officials of that show. A full program of events will be offered, including calf roping, bronc riding, wild cow milking, bulldogging and bull riding.

Riders who have signed up to date include Merle Hansen, of Modesto, Calif.; Emmet Kendrick, of Phoenix; Al Coelho, of Fresno; Frank Ferreras, also of Fresno; Mitch Owens, of Bakersfield; Ray Green, Ellensburg, Wash.; Pat Fiske, of Antelope; Jerry Ambler, well known bronc rider from White Salmon, Wash.; Roland Gridley, of Sisters; Ray Boss, Douglas; Delmar Acey, of Nogales; Carroll Brunton, of Klamath Falls; Harry Baxter, of Bend; Frank and Joe Mendes, of Visalia; Howard Allen, of Red Bluff; Vic Castro, of Richmond, and Bill Ward, from Hayward.

Tickets for the show are now on sale at the Niles hotel in Alturas. The grounds have been put in fine shape, and a fast moving show is expected.

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KFLW Plans Program For Centennial. Over six hours of special broadcasting dedicated to promotion of the Centennial exposition were announced by KFLW, The Herald and News radio station today. Tonight at 7 a round table discussion will feature the latest developments on pageant progress. Tomorrow at 12:30 KFLW will present a special broadcast direct from the fairgrounds incorporating an eye-witness description of construction there. Monday will bring another round table presentation of pageant news at 7 p. m., and a broadcast of the coronation dance direct from the armory between 8:30 and 9:30. Tuesday will feature a second eye-witness description of pageant construction direct from the exposition grounds followed Wednesday by a news report from committee members on final developments at 2:30 p. m. On Thursday, Centennial

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CANVAS BAGS AND CASES: \$35,000 worth, many sizes. Some with locks, leather bottoms and corners, straps and pockets. Some are used and priced accordingly. TOOL CHESTS—BOXES—CASES: A \$31,436 stock including 250 steel chests for mechanics and mechanics. Wooden chests of plywood, maple, pine and mahogany. Some with full lined compartments. SHOP EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS: \$130,000 inventory includes stand work benches, drill presses, blow torches, mechanics' aprons and hand tools. POWER UNITS: Unused and used, 1/2 to 10 K.W. Gasoline powered types suitable for electrifying farms, summer cabins, etc. 18 used battery chargers available. A \$19,234 stock.

ALAMEDA Sale Begins August 16 U.S.N. Warehouse, 2144 Clement Avenue

COLLAPSIBLE LIFE RAFTS: \$20,420 worth. For yachtsmen, flyers, fishermen. Complete with paddles, CO2 inflating cylinder, knife, compass, signal mirror, sea anchor, etc. Pack folds to 4" x 13" x 18". Some used. MAE WEST JACKETS: 4,901 inflatable life vests that spill safely for boaters and fishermen. Unused and used—priced accordingly. 850 PAIRS OVERSHOES: Non-slip clog type with safety rubber sole and heel. Black. Men's sizes 7, 8, 9, and 10. Priced for immediate clearance. INCANDESCENT LAMPS: \$7,000 inventory includes 40W, 50W, 60W, in 24V/8 Amp. type. Also 120V neon tubes, switchboard indicators, and showcase bulbs, clear, colored, and frosted. Low prices.

STOCKTON Sale Begins August 19 Naval Supply Annex, Rough & Ready Island

TOILET ARTICLES: A \$336,786 name brand inventory including soap, shampoo, shaving cream, antiseptic, hair tonic, styptic pencils, nail brushes, and plastic soap boxes. SPECIAL PURPOSE PAPER: Includes 60" x 11" brownish waterproof no-oxide greaseproof, 36" x 100 yds., and crepeless paper. ROPE—CHAIN—CABLE: \$176,924 stock including manila, sisal, and hawser rope; 1 1/4" welded chain, steel cable, chain lock blocks, blocks, and sheaves. \$92,988 IN HAND TOOLS: Includes chisels, files, punches, rasps, glass cutters, star drills, and hand axes.

FRESNO Non-Priority Days Begin August 16 840th AAF Specialized Depot, Pinedale

AIRCRAFT PARTS: A \$1,497,000 inventory that includes engine cover, oil cooler and wheel assemblies, energizers, sling assemblies, mooring lites, instrument test stands, nylon tow lines, and miscellaneous supplies. \$180,000 IN OFFICE SUPPLIES: Offered are stenographers' notebooks, ledgers, columnar pads, carbon paper, manila folders, card indexes, and gummed tags. TYPEWRITER AND DRAWING PAPER: Several colors, a variety of sizes. Priced for quick sale, \$40,000 stock. SHEET ALUMINUM ALLOY: Assorted sizes. Thicknesses from .020 to .187. A \$57,000 stock, heat treated and annealed. Good condition. *EXPORTERS: Merchandise in short supply is withheld from export and is identified with an asterisk.

Table with columns: Sacramento, Alameda, Stockton, Fresno. Rows: Federal Agencies, Veterans—World War II—Certified by Pink Form 62, Small Business—Certified by RFC, State and Local Governments, Non-Fault Institutions, Non-Priority Buyers.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

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