

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

CLOSELY tied with Klamath's history and tradition is the Riverside residence property which Mrs. Clara A. Moore bequeathed to Klamath Falls for use as a public park.

This was the home in which Mrs. Moore, widow of the late Rufus Moore, lived for 46 years. She and Mr. Moore moved there after their marriage in Portland in 1900. Gift of her beloved home to the city is indicative of the affection in which the community was held by Mrs. Moore, and of her public-spiritedness.



EPLEY

The Moore residence is one of the oldest buildings on Riverside, which was a major residential street of early-day Klamath Falls. It is surrounded by attractive grounds. The house is typical of early-day local architecture.

In a discussion of the possibilities of the property as a public park, thought has been advanced that it might be used as a historical museum.

For many years, history-minded people here have been working toward a museum program. There are many relics of early days which should be preserved in a public place where they may be viewed by modern-day residents and visitors. Establishment of appropriate quarters for this institution has been one of the problems involved.

The Moore residence is in itself a museum piece worth preserving, and it may prove feasible to house there many of the relics and other museum material which has been or may yet be collected, without destroying its general features of an early-day residence. The location of the place is excellent, on the highway and near the business district, as well as near the new park to be developed on Lake Ewauna.

There are problems involved, including fire protection. But it is certainly something worth the consideration of city officials and of the county museum commission, which would necessarily cooperate in such a project.

Incidentally, the county museum commission now has a considerable fund, something in the neighborhood of \$20,000, which accumulates from the sale of timber lands. It thus appears possible to move ahead now toward a full-fledged Klamath museum. Mrs. Moore's bequest may open the way for immediate developments of real value to the community.

Briefs From The Pocket File

SOUTH SIXTH STREET people are making plans for an appropriate celebration of the completion of the important construction work out there. That job was so long needed, and its completion is of such importance to traffic movement hereabouts, that a big noise over it is certainly justified. All indications were that Lake and Modoc business men and industrialists had a grand time here Friday night as guests of the chamber of commerce. Get-togethers that produce friendship and cooperation among the communities of the big Klamath-Lakeview-Alturas triangle are definitely in order. Incidentally, we have good word that the state of California has appropriated more money for work on the Lakeview-Alturas highway stretch in that triangle. Art Fish of Lakeview and A. B. Hood of Modoc obliged us with an appearance on our radio program in connection with the recent affair, and turned out to be A-1 radio talent. We've run up against a personal problem in trying to participate in the local Christmas lighting project. We find our supply of intermediate base bulbs extremely short and they're hard-to-get items. Which reminds us that somebody stole most of our bulbs off our outdoor tree last year. We hope they make use of them for the benefit of the festive atmosphere of the community this season.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The public call for action to protect it against union-made suffering has had—and this is the strange part of it—no leadership whatsoever. Only one-fourth of the press had reached for congressional leadership by December 1, says a weekly survey of newspaper opinion (Twohey analysis). Only 7 per cent actually gave positive support for Mr. Truman in the Lewis coal strike procedure before the fine, while but 4 per cent more mixed censure and support, and 12 per cent blamed past "blundering administra-

Merrill Garden Club To Meet

MERRILL, Dec. 9.—The Lost River Garden club will meet Thursday with Mrs. W. C. Bailey of Merrill to make Christmas decorations, wreaths and swags, miniature gardens and table and mantel center-

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for MONDAY EVE., DECEMBER 9 and TUESDAY A. M., DECEMBER 10, listing radio programs for KFLW-1450 kc. and KFJJ-1240 kc.

tions" (for the trouble I could name one.) The great remaining bulk wanted to do something fast but did not agree what.

Th unions say the public should take it, accepting complete disruption of living even in a general strike (Oakland) or disruption of heat in midwinter. Employers, through their National Association of Manufacturers convention leaned backward in moderation. Specifically they passed the decision to congress, asking only revision of the Wagner act and abandonment of the closed shop, while mentioning some other things. Senator Byrd urged a special session immediately to act.

But the current official republican weekly newspaper omits entirely mention of union legislation, and clearly attempted no leadership.

The only suggestion list, approximating a remedial program, was offered by Senator Ball, but he received only a one-sentence mention in the metropolitan press, saying he "also spoke" at the NAM convention and touched points he has advocated before.

Champion Missing

THIS leaderless urge without a leader has grown up naturally as the result of what the unions have done. The public has simply lacked a champion. The issues have long grown out of the stage of employee-employer disputes into the national area involving a whole national economy and livelihood. It is the unions vs. the people and the people have been united. Furthermore it is only natural public opinion has not centered on a remedial method because a great many defects of law have been noted, and the failure of the unions has been largely one of moral leadership. They have lost human considerations. They have not only become calloused in their tactics to suffering, impositions and worse disruptive brutal violations of human rights, but Lewis first challenged the government itself and then the court. You cannot legislate anyone into being decent, sensible or humane. From that fact stems the confusion as to what remedy could be effective.

A first thing then which might be attempted is to awaken union leadership to its moral responsibilities. A White House conference called by the president might or might not be successful in this respect. The unions themselves have no more constructive leadership than the public, but if they attempted to exert some upon their own people, the best remedy against public suffering and a national breakdown of the economy might thus be put into effect.

From this analysis of the factual condition also you may conclude a special session of congress (which contains the latest nationally elected public officials) should be called as Byrd demands. Congress is fresh from the people. They must be entrusted with responsibility to which they were elected. The administration just does not seem to be able to do much in any respect aside from the field of nonpartisan foreign policy. Housing Administrator Wyatt now has quit for instance, because Mr. Truman sided with George Allen of RFC in inner administration dealings over large loans for housing projects demanded by Wyatt—not helping the housing situation which was bad anyway.

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Ball's Proposals

NOW the unreported Ball speech put forward three principles for congressional action: (A) Settlement of disputes through collective bargaining, (B) the federal government should only intervene in cases involving public interest and (C) the employers should have equal justice with employees under law. This is not a dynamic recommendation, might get away from the Case bill proposal of labor courts for settlement of disputes, would enlarge the labor department conciliation services and possibly throw the whole question back into the realm of commercial negotiation. A period of delay for strikes involving public necessities like coal, oil, steel, transportation and communications was advocated. Stoppage of strikes in electricity, gas and water would be prohibited.

Personally I believe the republican leadership should call the meeting, public or private, of government, unions and employers and insist upon acceptance of a regulation program which would be effective, which would be aimed solely to protect public justice—the simplest basic principles of it—without being punitive to the shortsighted union leaders. Agreement would get performance. I think Senator Taft, speaker-to-be Martin, Carroll Reece and some other republican directors could accomplish more than a White House conference, simply because they must act and Mr. Truman already advocated in the vetoing of the Case bill that he had no power to deal with the situation and left himself liable to just what happened.

Then if the union leaders will not cooperate with republicans in the public interest, to prevent public suffering, to back up the government and the courts, to keep the nation going, to get behind production and work—if that is proved by a conference, the public can hardly demand that such shortsightedness be sustained perpetually, and we will come to the question of whether the unions do not need some new leadership elected, whether this current union leadership is to be broken or the people. Then you can pass any kind of legislation to make unions less and less important. The public then will have leadership.

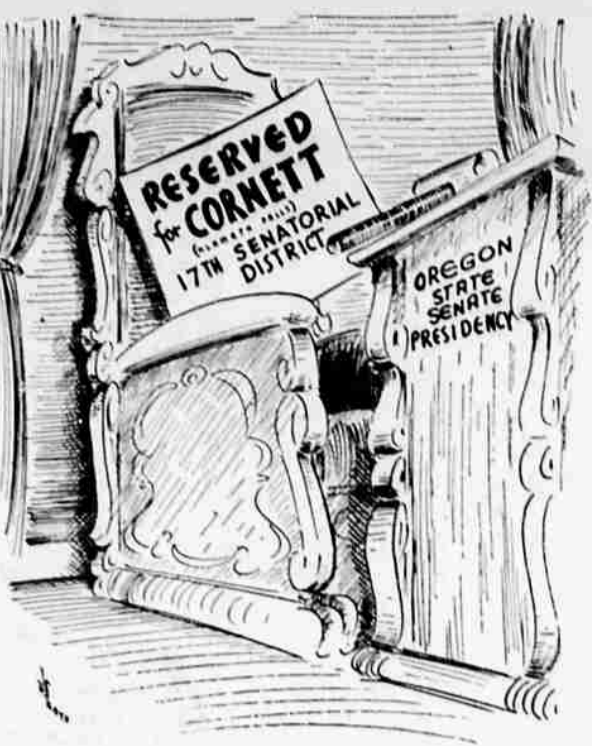
pieces in preparation for the Christmas decoration show to be held Tuesday, December 17, in the Merrill library club rooms.

The decorations not wanted by their makers will be auctioned off by Mrs. Scott Thompson of Henley. Proceeds will go to charity. Last year's funds were donated to the Red Cross,

and this year they will go to the Community Chest.

Mrs. J. A. Degnan is acting president of the group.

Entomologists have determined that mosquitoes are greatly excited by the carbon dioxide exhaled by human beings.



STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS



ABC's Breakfast club has Don McNeill as emcee, not to be confused with KFLW's Don Neal, the sportscaster, for his fourteenth year. Don looks fresh as a morning-glory in the above portrait, probably made before the regular 8 a. m. program.

"The Doctors Talk It Over" broadcast for tonight over KFLW at 9 o'clock, will feature an interview with Doctor Leo Loewe, attending physician at Jewish hospital, Brooklyn, New York. The topic of conversation will be "Subacute Bacterial Endocarditis." Interviewer will be Milton Cross.

On Bride and Groom tomorrow (Tuesday), at 2:30, you'll hear the story of an office romance, and how it all started. It seems that the groom-to-be took on a 10-dollar bet that he couldn't get a date with the secretary. It turns out that he got not only the ten bucks, but the gal as well. John Nelson is the "Bride and Groom" MC, and manages to keep the show moving.

And, speaking of "Bride and Groom," the show's organist, Gaylor Carter, can rip over the keyboard plenty fast. According to Gaylor, he's been timed as playing one thousand five hundred and twenty-nine notes per minute. That's with his right hand alone yet! Same number with his left hand. The foot-pedal work hasn't been tabulated. Next week we shall divulge the number of keys on an Egyptian "Nose-A-Phone."

Speaking of the "Breakfast Club," one of the most un-funny yet so hilarious parts of the show is the "Fiction and Fact" offered each morning by Sam (the show's gagger). Such outstanding items as "Approximate-

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

Advertisement for Dick Reeder's STORE for MEN, 200 Pair All Wool GREEN Whipcord PANTS ALSO Zipper Jackets TO MATCH

Langell Valley

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and Dennis were Mr. and Mrs. Al Hays and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Campbell and daughter, all of Klamath Falls, Mr. and Mrs. McMahan and Elna Fitzhugh of Langell Valley.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Walter Smith is improving rapidly from her serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Ross and children enjoyed Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Walker and son went to Klamath Falls on Wednesday to visit their new granddaughter, born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin of Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman and Wayne of Inyokern, Calif., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Brown and Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferrlund and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marchant and children on Sunday evening. The Leavitts spent Sunday evening with the Burnetts.

Mrs. Elliott House and Mrs. Ed Jones will entertain the Langell Valley Women's club at the parish hall on December 19. Everyone is cordially invited.

Flaming Home

SUMNER, S. C., Dec. 9 (P)—Mrs. Leon Everett Richburg, 29, an expectant mother, and three small sons burned to death here early today when a fire destroyed their four-room frame home. Her husband escaped.

Mrs. Richburg had intended to start a fire in a wood stove by using kerosene.

fifty per cent of married couples are women."

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Those rumors that Russia's Premier Stalin is a very ill man certainly give pause for serious consideration.

To be sure, they haven't been substantiated in any way. On the contrary, a Soviet embassy spokesman in London yesterday said Stalin "is in the best of health." Eddie Gilmore, AP chief of bureau in Moscow, also stated three days ago: "I am reliably informed that there is no basis for reports published in Turkey that Generalissimo Stalin is 'seriously ill.' Stalin is taking a vacation just as he took a vacation at this time last year."

Still, the very fact that these reports are prevalent challenges us to speculate on what their significance would be to the world if they were true. We get one interesting slant from John M. Hightower, AP diplomatic correspondent, reporting the Big Four foreign ministers' council proceedings in New York. He says:

Question "Whether Stalin is in failing health, as Turkish reports say and Moscow and London sources deny, is a question which top officials here appear unable to answer. What they do know is that for months he has stayed in the background, while Foreign Minister Molotov and other officials took the limelight. This had led to the widely accepted conclusion among top western diplomatic officials here that if Stalin is not in ill health he certainly is becoming the prophet and philosopher of Soviet communism rather than its daily director. In either case it is assumed that political power in Moscow is shifting to new hands and that even though change be most orderly, Soviet leaders are anxious that it should come off in an atmosphere of world calm."

Well, that's logical enough. But what happens when Stalin completely relinquishes the reins, as he must do some time? That's the vital question for the rest of the world. We have no ordinary situation here. For more than a score of years Stalin has been the unchallenged head of a totalitarian dictatorship. His word has been law in a nation covering a sixth of the globe's land surface and having a population of almost 200,000,000.

Powerful Figure

Whether you admire him or dislike him, the fact remains that Stalin is—or has been—one of the most powerful leaders the world ever has known. Whatever strength Russia has developed since the revolution has been due mainly to him.

Who takes over that job? Those who have been worried and fearful because Stalin was in power, will find a bigger

anxiety in getting an answer to that, or so it strikes me.

Of course there are capable leaders in Russia. Foreign Minister Molotov is one of them and he seems to stand next to Stalin.

However, what happens if, say, half a dozen ambitious and equally capable men are looking to take over command when Stalin relinquishes it? What happens inside Russia, and how will that affect the outside world?

One can envisage several possibilities—some good, some bad. Only time will give us the answer. But it won't be easy to replough the field without far-reaching effects both at home and abroad.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be sent to the editor's desk but must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions without these rules are warmly welcomed.

ABOUT MALIN CASE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Regarding the recent investigation of the Malin police officer, Dick Stevenson, wouldn't it be wise to consider all sides of an argument before handing statements to the public concerning our officers who carry out the law even when the odds are against them?

Let us consider the facts that Dick Stevenson is a middle-aged man, not weighing more than 145 pounds, and that in line of duty, he attempted and did arrest two young men, one in sailor uniform, who evidently had been brought up with little respect for law and order, to say nothing of the decency and respect he owes to the uniform he is wearing. That doesn't sound like "police brutality" to me. An officer of the law is given weapons to protect himself while carrying out his oath to enforce law and order. If they are not to be used, WHY? Is it necessary for an officer, who is human after all, to take abuse, disrespect, and even physical harm, merely because a boy of 18, in a U. S. Navy uniform, or anyone else, chooses to show his self-esteem superiority to the law? Should these boys be consoled in their wrong doings to the extent of making monkeys out of our laws and our officers?

I, for one, do not believe in "police brutality" but I certainly fail to see any police brutality in one cop against two offenders. Our officers have given their lives for law and order, and I am

A Mother At 90

A son is promised to Abraham, aged 100, and to Sarah, his wife, who is 90. Yes, they were both dead as to child-bearing but God had promised it and Abraham believed God, that what he had promised, that God would do. And so in due time, Isaac the son, is born to them. Abraham's faith says that GOD BRINGS LIFE OUT OF DEATH.

Christ tells us how Abraham came into that faith in God. Said Christ—Abraham leaped for joy to see My day. After Christ had died for our sins, God showed Christ to Abraham, as lifted out of death and the grave. Abraham sees God bring LIFE OUT OF DEATH.

You are dead to God. From your first sin, you are dead to God for—The wages of sin is death—eternal separation from God. So, you are dead and God is not the God of the dead. You must be born again, said Jesus. Born of God, born from above. For God so loved you that he offered up a sacrifice for your sins, his Only-Born Son. Believe in Christ as having paid the penalty for your sins and right then God gives you eternal life.

You are not saved by your feelings but by Christ's death for your sins. Receive Christ as your own Lord and Saviour and God gives you life eternal. Now is the day of salvation.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "In a Fast Moving World."

Advertisement for Paul A. Lee, SUN LIFE OF CANADA, with photo and text: "Very few people save by chance—PLANNED SAVINGS through LIFE INSURANCE is the ANSWER."

Advertisement for Our Home Town, How About Your Neighborliness? By EARL WHITLOCK

Advertisement for Earl Whitlock, How About Your Neighborliness? This is a friendly town. Those of us who have lived hereabouts for any length of time realize that fact, and take pride in it. But, during the past few years, there have been great shifts in population everywhere and many new families have established themselves among us. And some times I wonder if a little more old-fashioned neighborliness toward those newcomers wouldn't be worth while.

Advertisement for Earl Whitlock, How About Your Neighborliness? That's a precious quality—neighborliness. It draws communities closer together—makes them better in which to live. And the folks who have just moved in, on your block or around the corner need to be made to feel at home here so that they may that much more quickly become a real, integral part of us. Furthermore, the matter isn't all one sided, either. No one can have too many friends. And the newcomer might very possibly develop into the best friend you have.

Advertisement for Earl Whitlock, How About Your Neighborliness? A little touch of the Golden Rule? Imagine you have gone into a strange community. How would you like to be treated? Let's treat the newcomers that way. Because they are good people to know and worthy additions to our citizenry.

Advertisement for 7-DAY SERVICE WATCH REPAIR, Lowest Prices for Expert Repairing, Harwin's Jewelers, 701 Main St.

Advertisement for Expect Good Listening on KFLW - ABC TONITE! listing programs: 6:15-Hometown News*, 6:30-Rumpus Room, ABC, 7:15-Mac Epley*, 7:30-Theatre Guide*, 8:00-Lum 'n Abner, ABC, 8:30-The Fat Man, ABC, 9:30-Melodic Fantasy, ABC, 10:00-Stardust Melodies*, 10:30-Freddie Martin, ABC

Advertisement for MENTHOLATUM quick! "COLD BUG" got him down? TIGHT, SORE CHEST MUSCLES ARE MY SPECIALTY! Get MENTHOLATUM quick! Poor little chest muscles so tight they feel "squeezed"...

Advertisement for ROGERS JEWELRY CO. MEMO: Went to Rogers with Jane today and saw the Xmas present Jim going to give Bill. It's "His Excellency's" grand looking wrist watch by Bulova. They're 21-jewel and really rich-looking. Going to use Rogers Xmas lay-away plan and pay for it myself. Just a small down payment will hold it. Will certainly be surprised Xmas morning.