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Today's Round

By MALCOLM EPLEY

FRONTAL attack upon the theory that less work (and more leisure) is good for us was made in an outstanding talk delivered before the Klamath Falls Knife and Fork club last night by Robert Katzmayr, able commentator on world affairs.



EPLEY

Mr. Katzmayr declared that industriousness was a fundamental principle upon which a strong America was first built, and that it must remain a dominant national trait if a strong America is to survive in the ideological struggle with Russia that lies ahead.

We who believe in democracy must work, he said, and he left no doubt as to his opinion that those who preach idleness and the easy way, are promoting the weakening of individual character that in turn undermines our national strength.

America became a great country, he said, because it was built by "uncommon men with uncommon ideals who worked uncommonly hard for an uncommon reward."

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Lewis back-down signaled just about the second pressure conflict with the unions Mr. Truman ever won. The little fellow forced an end of the rail strike of course by bristling up but most of his settlements have been appeasements.

Lewis backed down immediately after a conference of the attorneys with new Supreme Court Chief Justice Vinson. Up to then he had maintained a juridical defiance of the government and court and his intent to make the

Girl Recovers From Fall

Glenda Chapman, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chapman, 449 Fulton, was reported as resting as well as could be expected at Klamath Valley hospital following her harrowing experience when she fell from a water tank near Siskiyou street Monday, breaking her leg and inflicting a severe gash under her chin.

Glenda and her five-year-old companion, Alice Russell, wandered from the Chapman home at 10:30 Monday morning and were not found until 4 o'clock that afternoon following a five-hour search conducted by city police officers and members of the families.

City Hires Two New Policemen

Two new police officers, both ex-servicemen having prior police experience in Portland and The Dalles, have been hired to the city police force, Chief Orville Hamilton said today.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for station (KFLW-1450 kc, KPJJ-1240 kc), time, and program details for Wednesday Eve., Dec. 11 and Thursday A.M., Dec. 12.

country go cold in midwinter. Also impartial outside attorneys were strongly maintaining doubt that the supreme court (divided three ways as it has been) would sustain Judge Goldsborough, and certain high-placed opinion editors a Lewis decision.

Outcome Clear

AN observant child would know from the way Judge Vinson went about it that any supreme court he had anything to do with would have a hard time trying to freeze the country for Lewis with winter nearing its coldest.

If invisible shades spoke at that conference, Mr. Vinson's at least implied to Mr. Lewis' he would get a less passionate trial of his appeal if he called off the coal strike and relaxed the pressures which brought it into fruition.

At any rate, it was the result of what the Lewis attorneys heard and saw at that conference that Lewis reversed his field and started running the other way. So it was the supreme court which settled the strike and Mr. Truman's appointee (selected to bring some order out of the chaos on that court) who did it.

Basic Plan

HE had planned his strike craftily but not well. His ace in an adjacent hole or sleeve apparently was a break he thought he could expect in the ranks of the coal operators if the strike started going against him.

His basic plan (never clearly made public) was to force a tremendous wage increase through reduction of hours. Many miners have been working 54 hours a week but they get paid time and half and portal-to-portal for this extra work and Lewis sought to get them the same time and a half pay for working 40 hours.

Fort Klamath

Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Page were Mr. and Mrs. Caywood of Klamath Agency, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sismore and daughter Jo-Ann of Fort Klamath.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wright have left for Flourney, Calif., where they will spend the winter months. Wright is employed by L. L. Miller and son, cattlemen of Wood River valley, who have also gone to Red Bluff for the winter, accompanied by their families.

Mrs. George Denton returned Wednesday from Portland, where she spent a week visiting with Albert Denton and family. She was accompanied by her great-granddaughter, Sharon.

Tuesday visitors in Klamath Falls were Mrs. Roy Wimer, Mrs. Elmer Zumbun and Mrs. Mary Reeder.

Jim Dixon and two companions from Roseburg have been enjoying the last of the duck and goose hunting here, and have been house guests at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dixon, at the Dixon ranch here during their stay.

Mrs. Robert E. Gordon is a patient at the Hillside hospital in Klamath Falls, where she underwent

on street duty and the other to a prowl car. Raymond Wilson, ex-marine who has been on the force a short time, resigned yesterday to go east.

Static

By KELLY ROBERTS

I believe that one of the persons phoning tonight had the correct answer and the wrong number might have lost her the record. Arlene Francis, as Ann Scotland, returns to school this evening at 8:30. It seems that someone is trying to bang a rap on one of the math profs for the killing of his beautiful girl friend.

SIDE GLANCES



"But if I don't tell my aunts my dress size and how grown-up I am, they'll all send me dolls again!"

State To Sponsor Tourist Advertising

SALEM, Dec. 11 (AP)—The state highway commission's travel department said today it would launch an advertising and publicity campaign next year to lengthen Oregon's tourist season by encouraging spring and autumn travel.

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The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is a furore among British leftists over the Anglo-American-Canadian agreement in principle on standardization of arms. The communists even charge, in an obvious effort to stir up trouble in the United States, where senate approval would be necessary, that a secret treaty has been made.

The latest flareup was set off in parliament Tuesday by a statement in the Communist Daily Worker of London that "an arms agreement between two great powers must have a political and military significance."

Political and military significance is a mild way of underlining this manifestation of one of the most fateful developments of the 20th century—the community of interest, the recognition of interdependence, the mutuality of ideals which have led the English speaking peoples to accept as a foregone conclusion that they will stand together in any time of world crisis.

There are many issues on which the British and American peoples differ or fall under stand each other, sometimes drastically. But there is no fear between them. There was no outcry in the U.S. when the standardization proposal was revealed. It was accepted as a logical application of lessons learned during the war.

The British leftists, of course, depict it as a combination against Russia. Yet a combination against Russia would be desirable for two purposes only—in preparation for aggression against Russia, or in preparation for Russian aggression against us. The relative possibilities are not worth arguing.

The United States and Canada have been talking standardization for some time in connection with plans, determined upon but kept under wraps because of a Dominion political situation, for establishment of U.S. military bases in far northern Canada.

The plan is opposed by a section of Canadians who cling tenaciously to their British ties, resenting the economic and geographical facts which bring them more and more into the orbit of the United States. With British

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Home Extension Unit News

Chiloquin The Chiloquin home extension unit will meet Friday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Hall. The meeting date has been changed from Wednesday, December 11, to Friday, December 13 due to special school activities on Wednesday. The subject for this meeting will be "Wild Game Cookery." All women in the community are invited to attend.

Poe Valley-Olene The Poe Valley-Olene home extension unit will meet Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. George Reiling in Poe valley. The topic will be "Wild Game Cookery." The project leaders are Mrs. Paul Breithaupt and Mrs. Reiling.

Pelican There will be a meeting of the Pelican extension unit in the cafeteria of Pelican school Friday, December 13, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Ralph Karrer and Mrs. Glen Brumble will talk on "Wild Game Cookery." Each person is

adherence to the standardization part of the plan, many of this faction's arguments are scotched. Of course the communists who oppose a arms standardization among the western allies—they've been raising old red about the U.S. joint military aid program for Latin America, too—don't really believe there is any aggressive intent involved in it.

to bring a sack lunch and table service. An award will be given during the afternoon and a welcome is extended to all who are interested.

Oregon Pictures In Travel Magazine SALEM, Dec. 11 (AP)—The February issue of Travel and Camera magazine will contain two full pages of Oregon pictures, the state highway commission was advised today.

Every section of the state will be included.

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