

Today's Roundup

THE speech-making didn't get much attention in yesterday's Tulelake homestead drawing ceremonies.



EPLEY

It was unfortunate, of course, that so many of the talks started with apologies for somebody else who couldn't be there and who had named the speaker as his representative.

The reclamation bureau itself might well have had its commissioner, Michael Straus, on hand for the first opening of reclamation land to World War II veterans.

Now that we've gotten those sour morning-after remarks off the old chest, let's say that as a whole it was a grand party, well planned, smoothly and fairly conducted, and with results that point to a fine group of new young landholders for the great Klamath basin community.

Sound Talk

AS to the speeches, some very fine things were said, and as an example, let's take a look at the text of the statement read by Laurence W. Carr, Redding attorney and official representative of Gov. Earl Warren of California at the drawing ceremonies.

Speaking for the governor, Mr. Carr said: "Here a grateful nation is rewarding its men whose sacrifices so recently brought us this greatest of victories. This nation, however, is not merely giving some veterans a chance to become owners of valuable public land. You are being given an opportunity to become self-reliant, independent, American farmers—an opportunity to join that great army of men and women who pursue a most noble and honorable profession.

"We observe today the American tradition of 'public land to the returning service man,' but the importance of the traditional policy of 'public land to the veterans,' which is being carried out here today, is dwarfed by the importance of another national land policy which is in evidence on this occasion. That other policy is the encouragement and establishment of family-type resident-owned and operated farms on newly irrigated areas through the wise application of the federal reclamation law. This fundamental policy—a vital part of the reclamation law—was valiantly defended in its early history by an eminent congressman who came from among you, the late Judge John E. Baker of Modoc county.

"The congress then knew, as we now know, that one of the greatest bulwarks against the destruction of democracy by false philosophies of government is the love of freedom possessed by the average American farmer living on his own family farm."

Well said, we think.

Of Proven Worth

AN MAN who spoke for himself, and did it well, was Nelson Reed, chairman of the homestead examining board. He told briefly of the trying work of the board in a situation in which the amount of land is limited and the number of deserving veterans myriad.

Mr. Reed emphasized that the land at stake in the drawing is not raw and untried, but land which has already been successfully farmed and has proven worth.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Behind the printed rumors that Mr. Byrnes might resign as state secretary (he denied them officially) is the feeling in some quite lofty quarters that his accomplishments in New York left some large vacant holes which are not invisible. The entire Byrnes agreement plan is judged

Miss McComb Paralyzed

Mary McComb, county librarian, who was shot and wounded by Donald L. Yancey last Saturday night, remains in an extremely critical condition at Klamath Valley hospital, paralyzed and virtually unconscious. Her physician, Dr. George H. Adler, says that any attempt to remove the bullet in her neck might prove fatal.

She now has three nurses in attendance and is given nourishment by intravenous feeding. Miss McComb is allowed no visitors, but the hospital has received many calls regarding her condition.

Yancey is still held in the county jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill, and has conferred with D. E. Van Vector, who may represent him legally. Yancey's case was not brought before the grand jury and he may ask for a preliminary hearing in justice court.

Sheriff Lloyd L. Low said today that the man was being watched closely in the jail.

A full court docket is holding up the arraignment of persons indicted this week by the grand jury, but if possible the arraignments may be held tomorrow. Today the court is hearing a civil suit.

Two of the secret bills re-

in these quarters have turned into what might be a losing game. It is on a possibly falling basis, they say. A peace deal with Russia, to be successful, must be on a mutually genuine basis which would open up Russia as much as Russia has opened up. The Byrnes program falls short of that objective. It opens all the outside world to Russia, but does not open to the world. Russia may fix standards for us and for the world, but the world can fix no standards for Russia. Communism may penetrate the entire world, but the world is not to penetrate communism.

The validity of this feeling can best be understood in the action on disarmament—in which case Mr. Byrnes is not entirely defenseless; indeed the republicans are equally if not more directly responsible as Chairman Austin is republican.

If you will read the disarmament program of the general assembly of all the nations you will see it "recommends that the security council give prompt consideration" . . . that it "urges expeditious fulfillment" . . . that it recommends the council "expedite consideration" . . . and so on, in connection with every single point excepting one. The program obviously then is but a spur to the council of Big Five and selected smaller nations, and action must come from them—including Russia, in the future.

Suggestions

NOW the assembly laid down these following suggestions:

That the council try to regulate and reduce arms through multilateral (many nations) treaties. This hardly suggests disarmament around the corner, but is rather made a question for negotiation.

More definite is the next point which says an "essential step" is to prohibit the atomic bomb. As a practical matter, we have it; the rest of the world does not have it. To prohibit it now, would prohibit our weapon, to the obvious advantage of the rest of the world, and particularly of the only threatening nation—Russia, which does not have atomic bombs.

Next point suggests withdrawal of troops from occupied enemy territory especially when the occupied nations do not want the troops. As a practical matter, Russia can control the wants of the enemy territory she has seized; but we may not. It would be quite a simple procedure for Russia to have her satellites demand retention of Russian troops; while the infiltrated communists agitate in our zones for withdrawal of ours. Conceivably then Russia could force withdrawal of our troops from Europe while hers stay.

But Byrnes has said we have 550,000 troops abroad, and Bevin announced Britain has less than one million at home and abroad, while Russia has not been penetrated on this point at all. Indeed she opposed adoption of the clause to reveal home armies, showing boldly she did not wish to be opened at home on the question of disarmament, but as interested in disarming the rest of the world. That opposed provision was nevertheless adopted. There will come the rub. Byrnes, no doubt, believes he can penetrate into the isolation of Russia and ascertain her home armies. Russia does not think so, obviously—and in the end this matter will be up to the security council upon which Russia wields her greatest world power.

Thus instead of Russia coming forward generously, or with equal generosity (no more), she has secured adoption of a resolution which she could use to extend her revolution throughout the world.

Bigger Hole

BUT she has contrived a larger hole even than any of these. If the atomic bomb is prohibited immediately and the disarmament is thrown into future negotiations of the security council—as the program specifies—the United States will be disarmed of its superior weapon before anyone else disarms, if ever. This action by the atomic commission before action by the security council on general disarmament would react solely to the critical disadvantage of the United States. Thus future actions will determine the basic value of the agreements.

It is only natural then that Molotov said the New York progress steps "are as satisfactory to the Soviet delegation as they are to other delegations." To what use he might put his opportunities for advantage, he indicated by furnishing the largest vacant spot of all in his farewell message to the United States. The translator said he wished us a good year, thus skipping Christmas entirely, as a good atheist would. It was quite significant he said nothing about Christmas whatsoever, although the next holiday is that coming day, while the new year will not come until after.

I hope there was nothing equally significant in his new year wish, which he rendered in the Russian words, hoping for us—"nogo godu." I hope that does not mean what it says in English.

turned by the grand jury may also be brought to light at that time.

Verne L. Wagner, city police officer indicted for assault, armed with a dangerous weapon, is free on \$3000 bond and has conferred with Attorney J. C. O'Neill, who may represent him at the arraignment.

RAIN WANTED

Our earth would be wetter than it now is if it never rained. Rain removes the humidity from the air. Without it, the air would be steam, and moisture would condense on every earthly object and keep it soaked in water.

In 1626, New York had 200 inhabitants.

SIDE GLANCES



"It's the cook again—because of the soap shortage she wants the ladies who smear lipstick on cups to please use the straws!"

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS



Working under the Script and Microphone banner in the KUHS division of radio speech, pretty Irma McBride, who was narrator for the one-hour music broadcast last Tuesday over KFLW, will extend her talents to directing when she takes over the cue-master's role with the yuletide Pelicana show, December 25 over KFLW at 7:45 p. m.

According to Chuck Woodhouse, RaSp director, Irma is also slated to continue her half-time commentary spots at all conference Pelican hoop games.

Plaudits should be handed the boys on both KFJI and KFLW for the fine work they did on broadcasting the Tulelake homestead drawing from the armory. Wednesday, Dick Maguire and Dave Hoss handled the affair for KFJI and Bob McCarl and Mel Baldwin took the KFLW mike. It's cooperation like that between the two stations that makes radio a real public service to the listening audience.

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Suicide Try Sprains Back

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 19 (AP)—William Maddox, 22, plunged head-first through a window and landed in the street four stories below, police said today, but his only apparent injuries were a cut forehead and a sprained back.

Detective Lt. Paul Beckwith said that Maddox, a dive climber, quarreled with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Webb, in their apartment last night.

She screamed for police. They found Maddox lying on the pavement, his head in a pool of blood.

A detective went upstairs to talk to Mrs. Webb. When he returned, the body was gone.

"Wasn't he dead?" the detective asked. "On the contrary," a policeman replied. "He walked away from us when we weren't watching and he had to bring him back to the ambulance."

Hartford hospital authorities said Maddox's condition was "good," but added that he would be kept under observation for a few days to make sure he wasn't injured internally.

Freight Boost Meet Slated

SALEM, Dec. 19 (AP)—A hearing on the application by Oregon railroads for a boost in intrastate freight rates, similar to the increase recently granted for interstate shipments by the interstate commerce commission, will be held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland at 2 p. m. next Monday before representatives of public utilities, Commissioner George H. Flagg announced today.

The application was filed by the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroads. They ask for an increase in intrastate freight rates of 20 per cent on all commodities except agricultural products, which would be boosted 15 per cent.

The five railroads' application speaks in behalf of the 15 other railroads operating in Oregon. The railroads said the increases are necessary because of increased costs.

The World Today

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

President Truman's statement regarding China constitutes both a warning to the embattled factions there and an answer to Russia.

First of all is notice to the Chinese that the world expects them to get together, coupled with the offer of a prize if they do. The inference is that sums for economic development will not be forthcoming until they do.

Second is word to the Russians that they have been making mountains out of molehills about American troops in China; that they have been removed as rapidly as repatriation of Japanese prisoners would permit, and that now only a handful remain. Also that sales of surplus materials to China has not included arms.

The statement apparently was issued mainly to help General Marshall get under way with a new effort to bring the nationalists and communists together in a "broadened" government. But it also suggests additional possibilities if he fails.

U. S. Help

The United States has been working alone in trying to help establish a stable China because of special ties between the two countries. It has been going on for some years. But now the United States has a new over-all policy of working on such matters through the United Nations.

And Mr. Truman says continued civil strife in China is a threat to world peace. As such it would be subject to action by the United Nations. And that might be embarrassing to the central government. Not so much that the Kuomintang, attempting to steer an unorganized country through a war, adopted some of the methods of the European dictatorships, but more because it didn't seem too sorry about it.

And because during the war, when America was fighting frantically to get war material through to Chiang's armies, we were having little success in really getting it used for something after it arrived.

Elliott Roosevelt quotes his father as saying during the Cairo conference that he was trying to learn "more about the war that isn't being fought, and why. Chiang's troops aren't fighting at all. . . . He claims they aren't trained, and have no equipment, but it doesn't explain why he's been trying so hard to keep Stilwell from training Chinese troops. And it doesn't explain why he keeps thousands and thousands of his best men up in the northwest—up on the borders of Red China."

At that time the communists were fighting only for their own territory, and not for China. But they were killing Japanese.

Nationalist Armies

Now the nationalist armies are fighting on the far western flank of what has been conceived at General MacArthur's headquarters as a world-wide front against communists are feared to be the great dread of Soviet Russia. The United States seems to feel that there is still a chance of including them in a unified China and ending this threat. Something about President Truman's emphasis on our recognition of the Chiang government as representative of China, the general tenor of his statements, perhaps more than specific phrases, indicates that he expects the responsible gov-

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By Dick Turner



"It isn't much of a place but it's close to transportation."

Home For Aged Coast Fishing Gets Beer

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19 (AP)—One hundred cases of misbranded beer, by federal court action, will provide Christmas cheer at a home for the aged.

Federal District Judge John Caskie Collet yesterday took heed of the Gold Medal Distributing company's plea that the beer be consumed rather than destroyed so that the 3024 glass bottles, which otherwise would be smashed, could be salvaged.

Contents of the bottles were .84 ounce less than the labels stated, the court held.

"This liquid has not been adulterated," Judge Collet noted, directing that it be "served to the aged persons . . . in such manner as the home shall determine . . . according to the physical condition of the aged persons."

New Member Named To Liquor Board

SALEM, Dec. 19 (AP)—Dr. Thomas Franklin Hudson, Portland, was appointed by Governor Earl Snell today to the temperance advisory committee to the liquor control commission. He succeeds Dr. Thompson L. Shannon, who moved from the state.

ernment to go even more than half way if necessary.

Coast Fishing Protected

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Merle Chessman, Oregon member of a delegation of west coast fishing interests, said today the delegation has been assured by Will L. Clayton, undersecretary of state, that either he or a committee directly under him would handle international fishing problems.

Clayton said if it did not prove feasible for state department officials to handle the problems, he would ask that a committee from the fishing industry be appointed to advise him.

The delegation, which includes Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington spent 45 minutes Tuesday with state department officials including Secretary of State Byrnes.

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