

FRANK JENKINS Editor

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Today's Roundup

THE inevitable has caught up with The Herald and News, and beginning on Monday, this newspaper will shrink to a tabloid—a small-sized edition that must continue until January 6...



EPLEY

This extreme measure, directly and exclusively the result of the paper shortage, isn't going to be easy to take, but we're going to make the best of it.

We've been giving Junior the best pre-natal care. We aren't sure as to exactly what he'll be like when he's born Monday, but we're hoping for the best.

Why NOW, as to that paper shortage that is making us all the trouble?

When the supply of paper began to run down early in the war, along with the supply of just about everything else civilians used, it was decided to allocate on the basis of 1941 use.

In 1942, the supply allocated to The Herald and News was cut approximately 10 per cent from the 1941 base. In 1943, it took another 10 per cent cut.

When the war ended in 1945, it was found necessary to continue allocations of newsprint to the newspapers. This was not only because it took time to get production for civilian use back to normal, but there had developed a tremendous demand for all the paper the mills could produce when they did get back to normal.

Meanwhile, between 1941, the base year, and 1944, the circulation of The Herald and News had bounced up 50 per cent. Our circulation gained from a little more than 8000 in 1941 to more than 12,000 in 1944, when we virtually froze it.

That circulation increase meant a heavily increased daily use of paper, and thus the shortage problem became especially acute in our case. In other words, we have to get along now, with a circulation of more than 12,000, on less than the amount of paper we had back in 1941 with a circulation of slightly over 8000.

This year, we've been forced to draw heavily on our 1946 allocation, and especially in recent months and weeks, we've used more than our daily allowance. We've had to borrow against 1947 to finish out 1946.

That's why, here at the rag end of the year, we find ourselves in the situation that calls for an exceptional measure—and Junior, pinstriped but (we hope) full of vim and vigor, is going to be that "exceptional measure."

Amateur Radio Meeting Slated

The Klamath Amateur Radio society will hold its regular business meeting and "gab fest" at 7:30 tonight, Friday, in the chamber of commerce office at 323 Main.

All licensed radio amateurs and persons interested in building and operating radio equipment as a hobby are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to interested high school students.

Temperature Up At Crater Lake

Radio reports from Crater Lake national park this morning indicated good skiing and winter sports weather. Fifty-six inches of ice-crusted snow lay on the ground. Skies were cloudy with rain or snow expected later in the day.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was reported at 55 degrees. The unseasonal warmth melted the beautiful silver thaw effect from the trees, according to T. C. Parker, assistant park superintendent. Maximum for today is 41 and the minimum is 32.

No CDA Meeting—There will be no meeting of Catholic Daughters of America on Monday as the business and social meetings were combined earlier in the month.

Moose To Have Christmas Party

One of the year's special events for Women of the Moose will be the annual Christmas dance, slated for Saturday night at the lodge hall.

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m., and a Christmas party will add to the holiday festivities. Members of the Women of the Moose and the Moose lodge have been invited to bring guests to the dance.

City Fills In Moore Park Strip

A 500-foot fill has just been completed by city crews under City Engineer Edwin A. Thomas in the low, soggy area at the foot of Moore park between the road and the lake.

Purpose of the fill is to eliminate stagnant water and decaying vegetable matter in that area.

Home on Leave—Clarence Randall, F 1/c, is home on a 10-day Christmas leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Randall, 2319 Orchard. Randall is serving aboard the battleship U. S. S. New Jersey which is now at Bremerton, Wash. Since enlistment at the local navy recruiting office last January, he participated in the atomic bomb test at Bikini. Visiting with him is a shipmate from the New Jersey, Harold Sinclair, F 2/c, who enlisted at El Paso, Tex.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—A minor boiling of politics inside both headquarters here has recently been noted in print—or at least some of the steam from the inside has.

Miss Marion Martin first resigned quietly as women's director (assistant chairman) of the republicans and then came out with a statement a few days later saying the resignation was forced "because of enemies (she had) within the party."

THE fact of the matter is Miss Martin, who is from Maine, had served aggressively under five national chairmen. She was appointed away back under former Chairman Hamilton. In that length of time any republican touring speaker (which Miss Martin was) or leader would have acquired more than enough enemies to effect such a resignation, but in Miss Martin's case, it was not entirely a personal matter or a case of individual opposition.

The deep-dyed suspicion of a Taft plot arose naturally from the record of Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, as national committeewoman from Ohio, which put her in line for succession. Authoritative party people say, however, there was no thought of Mrs. Brown's appointment in the matter. It could not be made because it would give the committee too much of Ohio.

Democratic Side

IN the democratic side, the widely published certainty of the selection of Robert E. Kerr as national chairman is inwardly being questioned in certain high authoritative quarters of the party. The story going around is that Kerr opposed the party nomination of Al Smith and people who have checked into the records say he made a speech, or a statement, or both, as a young attorney, opposing Smith and supporting the republican nominee, Herbert Hoover.

Some talk is going around suggesting Jim Farley, the Roosevelt manager for the first two terms, would take the job. Farley, however, has a good job which pays good money. His friends, furthermore, make it clear he is not excited about the prospect of going back to an old political post. His friends do not admit this—but it may be possible Farley has accurately estimated the democratic chances two years hence on the basis of the standing today.

But Farley is loyal to Truman, and his associates say he has told the president he will place himself in readiness for use by the party at any time.

M. R. TRUMAN, incidentally, has received a resurgence of popular support from many of those in the vast political army of Washington lately—and there are indications he is gaining an increase in popularity around the country. People increasingly say here is a man trying to do a job under circumstances which have been exceptionally adverse. His strong stand in the coal strike unquestionably brought him unexpected popular support.

But the steam in either party is not likely to blow any lids. There will be no further changes in the republican party setup before the coming congress. The democratic situation is largely technical due to the desire of Bob Hannegan to retire from the chairmanship, but apparently not the postmaster generalship, a change which would still leave him at or near the top.



"Can't you dress up in the evening? All that the children and I ever see of you, you're sitting around in your working clothes!"

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS



Mel Baldwin, lanky ex-production manager for KFLW, pulled out yesterday morning to take over his new position as writer-producer on KEX, Portland. During the 9 1/2 months he was with the station he contributed substantially to the development of good local radio programs over KFLW.

The Metropolitan opera broadcast over KFLW Saturday morning will feature Licia Albanese as Violetta and Jan Peerce as Alfredo in Verdi's "La Traviata." The program will start at 11 a. m.

This broadcast will mark the 15th anniversary of the first broadcast. It was on Christmas Day 1931, when the Met first broadcast. Humperdinck's "Haensel and Gretel," Milton Cross was the initial announcer-commentator on the first broadcast and is still going strong.

The long-awaited 15-round bout between Ray "Sugar" Robinson of New York and Tommy Bell of Youngstown, O., for the championship of the welterweight division—the only boxing class currently without a titleholder—scheduled for Madison Square Garden, will be broadcast over station KFLW and ABC at 7 p. m., PST, tonight. Robinson, considered by many leading fight experts to be just about the greatest fighter, pound for pound, in the game today, is a heavy favorite to defeat his opponent. A recent bout between the two

Internal Revenue Office Open Here

The office of internal revenue informed the Herald and News this morning that the office maintains a permanent office in the Federal building, room 203, for aiding persons in filing their tax returns and helping file estimated taxes.

A temporary office will be set up at Klamath Agency on January 7, at Malin in the lobby of the Malin hotel on January 8, and at Lakeview in the city hall on January 9 and 10.

It will not be necessary to make temporary use of quarters in the courthouse, as was indicated in a story in The Herald and News yesterday.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Church of God, 2802 Alameda, will hold its annual baked food and fancy needlework sale at 527 Main all day Saturday.

Steve Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stone, is home on vacation from Oregon State college.

Christmas Party—The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will have a meeting at the IOOF hall tonight, Friday, at 7:30 p. m. for a Christmas tree and program. There will be a party for the younger group in the lodge.

Mayme Whittington is in Hillsdale hospital recovering from major surgery.

Steve Ellis and Bill Corum will be at ABC's ringside microphone for fight fans throughout the nation.

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THE ALAN YOUNG SHOW Friday, 8:30 p.m. Hear the RICHFIELD REPORTER NIGHTLY EXCEPT SATURDAY 10 P.M. NBC

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

The UN atomic commission is resuming its search today for a set of controls which will outlaw the A-bomb but not interfere with the Big Five veto power in the security council.

The immediate issue is the desire of the United States to provide for swift and sure sanctions against any country which might violate the rules.

The nations now envisage a system under which watchmen all over the world would be on constant guard, reporting any infraction to the council. Everyone has agreed, tentatively at least, that the veto shall not apply to the activities of these watchmen; that they shall be free to come and go, to investigate as they will and report as they see fit. Up to that point the United States has attained its objectives.

But what of the report after it reaches the council? There, under the present system, nothing can be done unless the Big Five are unanimous. Although differing as to how the veto should be used, the powers are still agreed on the principle.

The Russians apparently feel that by the time someone is detected breaking the treaty the decision for war will have been made, veto or no veto, and there is no use scrapping the veto system in an attempt to cover such an eventuality.

The American view is that there must be no veto on atomic controls, regardless. It is easy to think of situations in which we might be right and Russia wrong.

One of the Big Five or one of their satellite countries might be caught preparing for atomic warfare long before it would be ready to begin. Just as Germany was known to be rearming for years before 1939. If the control commission reported to the council and recommended sanctions and the recommendation was vetoed, UN action would be prevented and the violation would continue until the violator was ready for war or until other powers became so fearful that they acted individually in the only possible way—war.

Each step in such a program would provide time for negotiations and for investigating the aims of the insurgent country to determine if any of them justified concessions by the international family.

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to day, tonight and Saturday except night and morning fog and low overcast. Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. Little change in temperature. Variable wind off coast.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON—Increasing cloudiness today and tonight, cloudy tomorrow with light rains in west portion. Moderate to fresh southerly winds off coast.

Puppet Show—The "Nimble Fingers Puppeteers" of the senior group of the Girls Friendly society will present the Christmas legend, "Little Piccola," on Saturday in the downstairs room of St. Paul's Episcopal church parish hall with half-hour performances beginning at 2 p. m. and ending at 4 p. m.

Kiwanis Party—The Kiwanis club held its annual Christmas party for sons and daughters of club members at the Willard hotel dining room Thursday noon. The high school and junior high school music departments presented special numbers. V. J. Josephson performed as Santa Claus.

Ike Walton—In yesterday's item it was stated that two men from the local Izak Walton league would attend a Wildlife Federation meeting in Portland on January 17 and 18. That meeting will be held in Corvallis, not Portland as was printed.

Attend Funeral—Loy Barker, of 1957 Melrose, left this morning for Drain, Ore., where he was called by the death of his father, Lee Barker, Barker, 79, died early Friday. Funeral services will be held at Drain this week-end. Mrs. Loy Barker will join her husband soon.

Visiting—Mrs. John Kubat of Montgomery, Minn., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Oppel of Chelsea addition, over the holidays. She will be here for two or three weeks before returning east.

Arriving Home—Scott Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed, of Del Moro street, is expected home on the evening plane from San Francisco. Scott is a graduate of Klamath Union high school, class of 1948, and is a first year student at Princeton university. He has until New Year's Day to spend at home.

Expect Good Listening on KFLW - ABC TONITE! 5:45-Don Neal, Sports* 6:15-Home Town News* 6:30-The Sheriff, ABC 7:00-Gillette Boxing, ABC 7:45-Sports Page, ABC 8:30-Year FBI, ABC 9:30-Missing Heirs, ABC 10:00-Stardust Melodies* 10:30-Freddie Martin, ABC

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for FRIDAY EVE., DEC. 20, SATURDAY A. M., DEC. 21, and SATURDAY P. M., DEC. 21. Lists radio stations and program titles.