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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
His little moustache bloody but unbowed, Junior Herald and News passed from the scene of local journalistic effort Saturday, and today is replaced by his big brother, the full-sized Herald and News, complete with advertising.



We say "full-sized" with qualifications, however. While full-sized pages have returned, the paper shortage continues and will preclude fat editions of the daily paper for some time to come.

South Of The Border

It would be pleasant to move the Tulelake area into Oregon. It's a great country, it's tributary to Klamath Falls and part of an economic and geographic unit that transcends the state line.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Newsmen, seeing the republicans organizing smoothly for their first domination of congress in 16 years, said to themselves the old steamroller was working again.

Prohibition Of Union Dispute Strikes Asked

(Continued From Page One)
The public debt. To what end, he recommended that congress continue for 12 months the special wartime taxes—such as taxes on telephone bills, furs, luggage, liquor, etc.—now due to expire July 1.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table of radio programs for Monday Eve., Tuesday P.M., and Tuesday A.M.

bound to be about the same as a Russian election. The majority leaders really settled their affairs on a basis of common justice and party warfare privately, and therefore did not require a steamroller. Brown, for instance, was not generally wanted because his selection would put too much Taft or Ohio influence up front in both houses.

Purely Political

THE Bilbo affair was also purely political. The republican decision to fight the Mississippi senator was about as natural on the inside as a decision might have been to restore the Lincoln memorial after Jim Farley had chipped it away.

But in a general way the voters of Mississippi knew even about this before electing Bilbo. He was charged with receiving \$25,000 during the primary and made the response on the stump (namely that he spent the money for another candidate who lost).

Tread Carefully

YET, in general, the basic evidence came out before the voting was done and therefore, the republicans were limited by the realization that they had to tread carefully. This is the inside reason why the committee report made no recommendations about disposing of Bilbo; also why the republicans changed decision once or twice as to what to do about the matter.

6. Natural resources. The program of developing America's great river systems should be "pushed with full vigor."
7. Monopoly. Anti-trust laws will be enforced vigorously. This must be supplemented by "positive measures of aid to new enterprises."
8. Atomic energy. Mr. Truman called again for effective international control, voicing a " fervent hope" that military significance of atomic power will decline steadily so it may be turned into a peacetime "blessing for all nations."

9. Civil rights. Recommendations will be made later on tightening up laws to protect civil rights of citizens.
10. International trade. America must continue to strive for a trade system as free as possible from obstructions.
11. International relief. New legislation is needed to bring in to the United States more of the "thousands of homeless and suffering refugees of all faiths."

SIDE GLANCES



"It's another one of those spells. Mom—I'm too sick to go to school and not sick enough to stay in bed! Do you think a little coasting would pep me up?"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Your columnist took the occasion in last Saturday's article to emphasize that after all we do live in "one world" and that the interests of each nation are interlocked with those of all other countries.

Having just got out of bed after a session of flu, we plead guilty to regarding Antarctica with a hostile eye at this writing. The National Geographic society reminds us that explorers have found it cruel and rugged, colder than the arctic, and swept by pounding gales and snowstorms.

Mineral Resources

Still, the National Geographic also reminds us that scientists believe Antarctica holds mineral resources valuable to mankind. With America's big expedition under Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd well on its way to Antarctica, Argentina now has started one. Australia is said to be planning to dispatch an expedition to further her claim to some 2,500,000 square miles of territory.

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Lakeview City Council Meets

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Jan. 6.—First meeting of the new year for the Lakeview city council will be held January 7 with Mayor Lyle North making his committee appointments. J. C. Boyle, Medford, vice president in charge of operations for the California Oregon Power company, will be present to explain the company's future plans.

Storms Hit Aleutians

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 6.—Alaska military installation and personnel were said by army headquarters today to have escaped material damage and injury in the two gales which struck the Aleutian island chain over the week-end.

Navy Keeps Fleet Ready

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—The navy estimates that it could activate its 1047-ship west coast "moth ball" fleet in one month if necessary.

Babies' Hospital Burns, None Hurt

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 6.—Forty-six babies who were hurriedly evacuated by student nurses from the second and third floors of the Babies hospital when a fire started in a first floor room early this morning, were back in their cribs today.

Lake Shrine Club President Named

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Jan. 6.—Harvey Arnes was elected president of the local Shrine club at a meeting of the organization here Thursday evening. He succeeds E. G. Fawell, who has been president since the club was organized about a year ago.

Death Takes Bekins Founder

SEATTLE, Jan. 6.—Daniel Bekins, 68-year-old founder of the widespread Bekins Moving and Storage company, died Saturday of a heart attack in a Coquille, Ore., hotel room, members of the family announced here. Survivors include the widow and five sons, including Glenn and Bruce Bekins of Portland.

Grave To Be Opened

"YOUR GRAVE"—Christ is to raise back to life all who are in the grave. The saved. He is to raise the lost for judgment. Two resurrections—the saved and the lost.

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Boyle's Column Airforce Vet Proves That Readjustment Is Possible

By HAL BOYLE
HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 6.—Jay Zeamer Jr., says he is giving up "white elephants" and settling down. Jay is a 28-year-old former lieutenant colonel in the air corps who won a Congressional Medal of Honor early in the Southwest Pacific campaign. He piloted his crippled B-17 home from an important photographic reconnaissance and mapping mission after personally knocking down one of five Japanese fighters destroyed by his plane's guns from a force of 20 attackers.

"I think I'm pretty well adjusted," said the ex-officer, a quiet young man with graying hair who now is an aeronautical power plant engineer with the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft corporation.

The bullet wounds in both his arms and legs have healed, and the limp and stiffness are going out of his left knee, pulped by a shell-burst. Only a few of his fellow workers know that the neat small rosette in his lapel signifies the nation's highest award for battle valor, and they had to do a lot of asking.

Zeamer wants to forget everything about the war: except the friendships made in those days of "the closest comradeship I ever knew before or since."

"When we used to lie in our tents in the Pacific with the mosquitoes feeding on us," he said, "I thought that when I got home I would get me a boat, an airplane of my own, a house of my own—all the play toys you can't have in the army."

Zeamer kept on thinking of those things while doctors whittled at his knee in three operations and after he was back in Massachusetts Institute of Technology studying to be an aeronautical engineer. Then he got his job and set about doing the things he had dreamed of.

"I didn't think I was restless the way a lot of the fellows feel after coming back," he said, "but I guess I was. I got mixed up in all kinds of things. I almost made a down payment on an apartment house. Boy, am I glad I didn't! That would have been a crazy situation to get into. I sank \$2000 in a speedboat and lost the engine coming back in a storm from my first trip."

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Advertisement for 'New Year—1947'.

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Advertisement for 'SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING'.

Large advertisement for 'REMODELING SALE' and 'WOMEN'S SHOES'.