

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A RECENT request of ours that people send in suggestions for things they would like to see done for public betterment in the Klamath country brought several comments on the need for a public waiting room with restroom facilities in downtown Klamath Falls.

The folks who made this suggestion invariably remarked upon the need for such a facility for country people who come into Klamath Falls to trade. What they suggested is a sort of family meeting place and headquarters, with an eye especially to accommodating women with children.

This is not the first time such a proposal has been made for this city. We have had occasional letters to the editor along the same line, and we have discussed it here. It would seem that it is a need that is generally recognized, and is worth the consideration of the Klamath business community.

"Bos" To Medford

OCASIONAL half-serious remarks to the effect that Copco ought to move its headquarters from Medford to Klamath Falls stem in part from the movement of good men from the Klamath division to the Medford head offices.

John Boyle, now Copco's general manager, went over there many years ago from the Klamath district office, and there have been a number of others. Now, Copco announces Harlan Bosworth, since 1929 the district manager here, is going over as Boyle's assistant. These promotions cost Klamath good citizens and good guys, as is well demonstrated in the case of Harlan Bosworth.

Mr. Bosworth's contributions to civic welfare in the Klamath area constitute a long and admirable list, and he will be missed. As an exponent of exact information, in the field of civic activity where there is a tendency toward vagueness and generalities, he has put many a discussion and many a project back in the realistic groove.

Following the regional line we occasionally expound in this column, we pass along congratulations to Medford for gaining a good man and an able citizen.

The promotion of Mr. Bosworth was well earned, and so also is that of his successor as district manager, Sam I. Ritchey. Mr. Ritchey has been long with the company, and during Bosworth's absence in the armed forces, served ably as acting district manager. He also is effectively public-spirited, and we are glad to see him move up. The whole thing would be pleasantly solved for KF if Copco would just move Boyle, Bosworth, et al, and the whole darned headquarters across the Greensprings.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—A private move is being made by some republican senators to get union leaders to agree on provisions of the coming labor reform legislation. Certain meetings have been held. Indeed, a few unionists have indicated a willingness to accept cer-

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be accompanied by return address. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

COMMUNITY PROPERTY

PORTLAND, Ore., (To the Editor)—The attorney general has prepared for me a community property law for introduction at the coming session of the legislature. This bill has been made to conform with the requirements of the internal revenue department as outlined for the state of Oklahoma, where it is now in effect, and the tax commission of that state estimates a saving to its taxpayers of between 10 and 12 million dollars per year.

At this time, when we are looking for tax relief, I want to

tain features like opening the books of the union to individual members only, but have balked at the proposal to outlaw the closed shop.

These somewhat unofficial and personal negotiations are continuing however, and the senators anticipate something may be worked out in the next few weeks.

The efforts have no concern with the meeting called by Democratic Senator Murray of Montana of about six of the furthest left-leaning democratic labor senators, men like Pepper of Florida and Taylor of Idaho. The Murray group is of little consequence. Presumably it is organizing to resist any worthwhile reform legislation. Its talk about seeking a common ground with the CIO leaders particularly comes more under the classification of propaganda preparations than a sincere attempt at agreement. The group is not large enough, since election, to make much difference.

Agreement Unlikely

NOR is the genuine effort of the new republicans likely to bring agreement. The interested republicans are mostly business men and voters who realize they could engineer a political coup if they could get the unions into a common acceptance of the basis for reform. They do not know much about politics, but they are earnest. They appreciate also the nation might make strong economic strides if the unions would swing their support wholeheartedly behind the move to correct abuses and stop devastating strikes. We might get better production. In fact, nearly everyone agrees the worst political defect of the union position has been its leadership resistance to any reform whatsoever, instead of taking charge of the movement itself.

Praiseworthy as may be the current moves, they ignore the basic fact that the republican congressmen were elected last November by the people to attempt legislative reform in the public interest—not in the interests of the union leadership. The actual requirement of the situation is that the public be satisfied with the legislation, not the union leadership.

Now it is just possible that by lobbying efforts, the high geared union organizations might be able to take hold and whittle down the reform bill to where it would not amount to much. The politics of their situation at least calls for them to attempt it and try.

It has already become evident in their negotiation councils, however, that the union leadership will not accept anything which would be enough of a reform to do much good. They do not seem to realize that they have confronted the country with a new situation. Through the CIO vertical (industry-wide) union they have marshaled new power to bring the country to its knees at will. They have mounted their collective bargaining rights—which should not be inferior to any company right—with the power of what Mr. Truman has called "economic pressures." They do not realize for another instance that the closed shop is really an exclusive monopoly of labor. Regulations in the public interest safeguarding the right to work, are just as essential as anti-trust prosecutions and regulations of business monopolies.

Shortsighted Leaders

BUT the union leaders are not anywhere near yet the frame of mind to see what is the objective public interest in the matter. Indeed they are still inclined to look upon any genuine reform legislation as being in the interests of employers, whereas actually they can operate their unions very well under something like the new Case bill and should be able to maintain their bargaining rights perfectly well. So I report the progress toward agreement between the republican senators and the unions is not marked and the result is apt to fall short of what the interested parties now hope for. As a matter of fact the senators might much more easily reach an agreement with the individual members of the unions than with the leaders. The individual workers do not seem to be at all unfavorable to union reform or fearful of it. In Massachusetts, for instance, the referendum vote last November on the Barnes bill establishing union financial responsibility, the "no" vote was less than the union membership in most union strongholds. In Boston, 152,185 people are union members but only 70,227 votes were registered against the bill.

Loose Trailer Kills Bend Man

BEND, Ore., Jan. 13 (AP)—Edward Huffman, Bend, fatally injured Sunday when a logging trailer broke loose and careened into his house, died in a local hospital today.

Huffman was sleeping on a davenport in his living room when a 10 by 10 timber trailer tongue pierced the front wall, shattered the davenport, and went out the side wall. The impact broke Huffman's arm and leg and caused internal injuries. The truck, which state police said was driven by Marshall Engle, Lapine, went out of control on icy pavement and skidded into a tree, knocking the trailer loose. The trailer skidded 100 feet and into the Huffman house.

Cordially and sincerely yours, LEW WALLACE

A South American bird, the crested screamer, fights with its wings and has two horns on each one.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for radio stations (KFLW, KFJL) and program schedules for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

SIDE GLANCES



"Mark my words, Morton, we're heading for a depression—today I only added three names to our waiting list!"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, new republican chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, sounded warning in his address before the Cleveland foreign affairs forum last weekend that "we face the intimate necessity of refreshing our indispensable Pan-American solidarity."

"There is too much evidence," declared the senator, "that we are drifting apart—and that a communistic upsurge is moving in. We face no greater need than to restore the warmth of new real unity which reached an all-time high at San Francisco (at the conference which organized the United Nations.)"

Yesterday there came from Brazil a news dispatch which forms an important parenthetical addition to Vandenberg's statement. President Eurico Gaspar Dutra of Brazil advised his countrymen for the first time not to vote for communists in next Sunday's election. He said the people must support only "those parties which do not propose to scrap the constitution and take power for their own dictatorship, for one class or group."

And why the need of solidarity among the many nations of the western hemisphere? The answer obviously is "mutual advantage." Specifically the chief gain lies in the military security which it would afford—at least in these perilous days when

Home Again



Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, the former Faye Emerson of the screen, arrive at LaGuardia field, New York City, by air, completing a round trip to Russia and Poland which they began at New York on November 2. They visited Generalissimo Stalin on the latter's birthday, December 21. —AP Wirephoto.

County Welfare To Ask More Funds

The county welfare commission will meet on January 24 and Mrs. Altha Urquhart, director, said today that the commission would probably be asked for more funds at that time.

The extra money would be used to help welfare recipients who are seasonally unemployed and waiting for unemployment compensation payments to begin.

County Welfare To Ask More Funds

Want Relief From ARTHRITIS PAINS? Try Tyamol on This Money-Back Guarantee

Snell Denies Candidacy For Senate

SALEM, Jan. 14 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell flatly denied reports today that he is planning to run for the United States senate in two years, when the term of Sen. Guy Cordon expires.

The reports were that Cordon would step out of office in favor of Snell, and that Senate President Marshall E. Cornett of Klamath Falls would step in as governor.

The governor said that as far as he knows, Cordon will seek a new term. The governor's statement: "A rumor prevails that some understanding exists among Senator Cordon, Senate President Cornett and myself concerning a future senatorial election."

"I wish to make this simple, plain statement—that as far as I know, Senator Cordon will be a candidate for reelection and he will receive my unqualified support."

Ankeny Still Held In Jail

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Lewis H. Ankeny, wanted in Klamath Falls, Ore., on embezzlement charges, was re-arrested in felony court Monday and Magistrate Edward Bromberger ordered the case adjourned until January 22 with Ankeny returned to the city jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Bromberger set the new date after Paul Reilly, assistant district attorney, told the court Oregon authorities were on the way here with extradition papers. Reilly said Ankeny had not yet indicated whether he would fight extradition. Ankeny was arrested December 23 on request of Sheriff L. L. Low of Klamath Falls. Ankeny gave his New York address as 301 E. 42nd street.

Deputy Sheriff Marion Barnes said today that he had made train reservations to leave Reno Wednesday night for New York to take Ankeny into custody. Mrs. Barnes will accompany him on the trip. Barnes had been scheduled to leave for New York several days ago but a delay in getting extradition papers postponed the trip.

Emergency Surgery Performed Here

Mrs. Louis Keske, 61, Courtview hotel, was rushed to Hillside hospital at 3:30 p. m. Monday where emergency surgery was performed to remove a piece of meat which was stuck in her esophagus.

Vincent Auriol Named To French National Assembly

PARIS, Jan. 14 (AP)—Socialist Vincent Auriol was elected president of France's national assembly today, getting 294 votes to 194 for the MRP (popular republican movement) candidate Robert Schuman.

The communists helped to elect Auriol, who in two days will pose his candidacy for the presidency of the fourth republic.

Davis Named VP Of Peace Officers

Edward Davis, chief of police of Merrill, was named one of the vice presidents of the Pacific Northwest Peace Officers Association at a meeting held Monday in Portland.

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Ho Chi Minh (above) president of the Viet-Nam republic, faced a French accusation that he was to blame for a nationalist uprising in Indo-China. —AP wirephoto.

Mother Of Baltimore Quads



Mrs. Charles Henn Jr., British war bride, rests comfortably in St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore, Md., after giving birth to quadruplets—three boys and a girl. She is holding a picture of her other son, John, born in England last year. Mrs. Henn will not be able to see the quads in their incubators until she is allowed to get up. —AP wirephoto.

Rogue River To Get Park Sites

MEDFORD, Jan. 14 (AP)—A land exchange in Jackson county today started a deal by which the state of Oregon will acquire roadside reservations and park sites along the Rogue river.

The Oregon and California land administration swapped 320 acres alongside the Crater Lake highway and the Rogue for 840 acres of timberland of equal value in the Siskiyou mountains, owned by Jackson county. The exchange was made at the request of Sam Boardman, state parks commissioner, who wants the Rogue tracts, between Medford and Prospect, for parks.

Boy Scout Honor Court Planned

A Boy Scout district Court of Honor will be held at Fremont school, January 14 at 7:30 p. m. The court will be in charge of Dr. Richard Curran. The principal event of the evening will be the awarding of the Eagle Scout rank to Bruce Crawford of troop 8.

Colored pictures taken at the 1946 summer camp at Crescent lake will be shown after the presentation ceremonies. Twenty basin area Scout troops are expected to attend the affair.

Radio Engineer Says It's A Boy

Clarence Bauer, assistant engineer at KFLW, was passing cigars today following the arrival of his first child, a son, born to Mrs. Bauer on January 13 at Klamath Valley hospital. The young man has been named James Leonard. He tipped hospital scales at 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. The family lives at 1528 Johnson.

City Delivery Service, Ph. 8417

Advertisement for 'HOT FLASHES?' by Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, featuring a woman's portrait.

Marseilles, France, where King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated, is the greatest port of France.

Key, West, Fla., has one street which runs from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic ocean. It is Duval street.

Advertisement for 'THE QUINTS' chest colds medicine, featuring a child's portrait.

Advertisement for 'MUSTEROLE' chest colds medicine, featuring a child's portrait.

Advertisement for 'LITTLE GIANT WASHING MACHINE'.

Advertisement for 'FIT ON YOUR LAUNDRY TRAY!'.

Advertisement for 'TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!'.

Advertisement for 'MOLATORE'S RESTAURANT'.

Advertisement for 'MERIT'S' soap, featuring a woman's portrait.

Advertisement for 'USED FATS'.