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Today's Roundup

WE can remember hearing about Tex Rankin from the time we first knew anything about aviation. Back in the days when flying was still in its swaddling clothes, we went out to an airport and saw Tex doing awe-inspiring stunts in a plane that would be considered a relic today.



EPLEY

Yesterday, when we ran across a lawn, through a crowd, and into a garden where a plane lay on its back, we stopped in amazement when some one told us that there lay the body of Tex Rankin.

Tex Rankin was a great flier, who did much to make people aviation-conscious and to build their confidence in flying. It was ironic that his death should come on an orthodox take-off from a modern field on a weather-perfect day.

The incident serves to emphasize the program now being undertaken to improve flying safety. This program has been prompted by a series of aviation tragedies, which have accompanied the upswing of civilian flying volume after the war.

Flight Plans

ONE thing fliers can do, and which they appear to neglect at present, is to file flight plans. We have seen many searches fumble in the dark because the man sought failed to notify the authorities of the route he intended to take.

Filing of flight plans is not required, but certainly advisable, when fliers undertake trips of any length. There are stories in the papers almost every day that refute that certain feeling that "it can't happen to me."

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The unions' socialist government of Britain has been trying in many ways to escape responsibility for the fuel famine of its great coal producing nation. It blames the weather which has been abnormally snowy and icy, preventing the railroads from functioning for a brief period.

STATIC

We are rapidly becoming a thoroughly domesticated species of homo sapiens. Saturday afternoon, while the laundries were closed by strikes, we gathered all our two weeks' supply of dirty laundry, socks, shirts, shorts and handkerchiefs, and trudged with them over to a nearby self-service laundry.

that used to fit our number ten feet are now about the right size for a two-year-old. One thing that we did fail to learn is how you keep the buttons on your shirts when putting them through the wringer.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for Monday Eve., Feb. 24 and Tuesday A. M., Feb. 25. Lists radio stations and program titles.

Britain seem to avoid a genuine objective explanation of the astonishing failure. Not a word can I find anywhere tracing the actual production of the mines since the government started preparing to take them over.

Unofficial Strike

PERHAPS the truthful reason for this failure lies in some significant news items, which did not even appear in this country, and were buried in the British press before the bad weather accentuated a deteriorating coal producing situation.

These facts do not comprise an ex post facto excuse for political propaganda purposes, but indisputable evidence as to the real reason why Britain has suffered.

The facts are not illogical or surprising. Genuine objective economists have long contended that democratic socialism could not produce enough to sustain itself. Churchill, in his unsuccessful election campaign last fall, said the union socialist government would have to enslave the workers, and the nation before it could require its own followers to produce enough to sustain the country.

Further To Left

THE king has gone to South Africa, where (this said), the British Empire owns sufficient raw materials to make itself a wealthy world power and commonwealth. The king will find the South African wealth is, like British coal, still in the ground.

Some observers say Britain will try now to save itself from its socialist predicament by going further to the left. A government of the unions will next enslave its own union workers, they say; rob the people of their liberty, outlaw strikes and make the miners work—thus taking the stupid unnatural way out, which Hitler and Stalin took.

I do not think this is possible. People cannot possibly be so stupid as to stick their heads further into the noose of a system, which cannot produce anything, cannot make its own people work, is utterly lost itself. Rather I believe that man learns best by experience, and out of the current lesson the British will learn they cannot operate without a profit initiative.

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Later officers arrested a man and woman at Vanport and the wife of one of the first four men at a Newberg motor court with \$5000 in \$100 bills in her possession.

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MANY CHICKS

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KFLW announcer Bob McCarl was really on the hot seat for a few moments last night. Bob was driving home from the station and had gotten only a block away when he noticed that his car was filling up with smoke which poured out from the seat beneath him.

The Brazilian cat-frog climbs into a tree and lays its eggs in a nest made by gluing leaves together.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

SIDE GLANCES



"I've lost 30 pounds walking since my old car broke down—I feel so wonderful you can cancel my order for that new one you said I might get by next Christmas!"

Mission Head To Visit KF

Dr. C. K. Vliet of the national board of home missions of the Methodist church will be in Klamath Falls Tuesday evening to make an address at the First Methodist church at 10th and High, according to an announcement made today by the Rev. Victor Phillips, minister.

Dr. Vliet is well-known in church circles throughout the nation and is one of Methodism's outstanding workers in the field of evangelism. He is one of the leaders in the church's present movement known as "The Crusade for Christ," and has traveled throughout the country arousing Christian people to work for the betterment of community and nation in the present world crisis.

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The World Today

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British officials said the movement had ramifications in the Soviet and French zones, and that its aims included restoration of German militarism and a Nazi dictatorship "in order to lead the nations of Europe against Russia." The plotters claimed to have a secret bacteriological weapon to use against the occupying powers.

Of course this isn't the first time the allies have encountered the Nazi Frankenstein monster since the occupation, but Sunday's drive was the biggest thus far made against the underground. Indications are that we needn't be unduly concerned over the current situation, especially since the Anglo-American team is on the alert and that headquarters have indicated that they don't consider the movement particularly dangerous.

However, what we do have to worry about is potentialities—about the fact that militarism still lives in the Reich. To be sure, as U. S. authorities in Berlin point out, "as long as we are able to maintain our army in Germany, detection and suppression of future subversive movements can be made before they become dangerous." Still, control of the situation is contingent on maintenance of an adequate allied military force there, and as signs now read, it will be many years before our troops can be withdrawn from the fatherland.

The consensus of impartial observers is that military occupation must continue until the German population has been re-educated in democratic ways—and that will be a long and arduous job. When the German program would in the main be effective only among the very young. Consequently it would take a generation or so to remould German opinion—if it could be done at all.

Vet's Mail Bag

As a service to veterans in the community this newspaper will publish a weekly column of news briefs from the veterans administration. For further information, veterans should contact or write their nearest VA contact office at Klamath Falls.

Veterans who received overpayment of subsistence allowances will be able to repay the government without undue hardship, the veterans administration announces.

Instructions to that effect have been sent to all VA field offices. In addition, any veteran whose subsistence allowance has been suspended to balance prior overpayments, and who can show resultant hardship, may apply for readjustment at his VA regional office.

The overpayments resulted from wage ceilings for veteran trainees established by the last congress and which provided that combined earnings and subsistence could not exceed \$200 for married veterans, \$165 for single veterans. Each trainee is required to report earnings every three months to the VA.

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Benefits to World War II Vets and Their Dependents. Compensation to widows and children: Widow: Monthly payments, \$60; child, \$30; each additional child, \$15.60; No widow but one child, \$30; two children, \$45.60; each additional child, \$12.

Requirements: Veteran must have served during war period and died in service or been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. Death or discharge caused by service-connected disability. Widow must have been married to veteran within ten years after termination of war. Widow's payment stops if she remarries. Payments to children continue while they are under 18, or longer under certain conditions.

Compensation to dependent parents: Description: Monthly payments. Mother and father, \$30 each. Mother or father, \$54. Requirements: Veteran must have served during war period and died in service or been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. Death or discharge caused by service-connected disability. Dependency of parents must be established.

(NOTE: This is the second in a series of brief summaries of benefits administered by the VA under various laws for World War II veterans, their dependents and beneficiaries. We request that it may be useful to clip this portion of the column for future reference. Next week we will cover pensions to veterans, widows and children.)

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Crab Feed Set By Shrine Club

The Klamath Falls Shrine club will have its annual crab feed at the Willard hotel, Wednesday evening, March 5, 6:30 p. m. This dinner is for all members of the Shrine, their ladies and all former patients of the Shrine hospital who reside in this district.

The Shrine club is especially anxious to have all former patients attend and a very fine program has been arranged for their pleasure.

George Sample is in charge of arrangements and he will appreciate it very much if all former patients or their parents will write him at 531 N. 11th, Klamath Falls, or call him, phone 5358. He will arrange to have the children picked up and returned to their homes at an early hour by a Shriner who resides in their neighborhood.

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper and must be typed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

ON SALARY BOOSTS

MERRILL, Ore. (To the Editor)—Having been a voter for over 50 years, I have had many occasions to be approached by countless friends and strangers alike seeking office. And during all this time I cannot recall one instance where after receiving a warm and hearty handshake was it ever mentioned, or even the smallest whisper made to me, that the hoped-for salary was insufficient. And yet, hardly having time to take the chill from their chairs, they start asking for higher pay.

Please don't think I am so simple as to suppose letters of this nature will have any effect whatever in keeping salaries at present level. I realize fully that it is just as Senator Glass while in the senate denouncing the legislation for throwing the government off of the gold standard said, "It is like a voice crying in the Wilderness."

With kindest of personal wishes I remain sincerely yours, G. H. CARLETON, Box 48, Merrill, Ore. P. S. I would suggest to all further candidates that they thoroughly investigate the salary of the office before running.

Gold Beach Will Be Illuminated

GOLD BEACH, Feb. 24 (AP)—This coast town is due to get street lighting for the first time. Mayor W. A. Cartwright said businessmen have subscribed \$1,000 to a fund to finance a main street powerline, and a building to house a power plant recently purchased from the Rogue River Power cooperative.

Early American colonists in Massachusetts and Jamestown failed in attempts to grow wheat for food and it is believed the existence of the colonies was saved by the planting of corn.

Dead—Bears Son

MIRACLE—Abraham was 100 and Sarah his wife was 90 and both were dead so far as child-bearing had to do. Yet God promised them a son, to be born within the year. Out of two as good as dead, was to come life. Abraham staggered not at this promise of God. But being strong in faith, he gave glory to God, believing that what God would do. And true enough, within the year, Isaac, a son, was born.

HEART BELIEF—Abraham had it deep down in his heart that God would set up life in their dead bodies and that a son would be born. He had God in it and back of it and doing it. Seeing his faith, God counted to him his own God-rightness. And God puts his own righteousness on our page also. His terms are that we have faith that he delivered Christ over to die for us and that he raised him out of death to give us God-life for here and now and forever.

ROYAL ROBE—Yes, God has a redeemed people robed in his own righteousness. A saved people, indwelt by Christ who seeks to lift them into ways right in the eyes of all mankind.

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FOR SALE Good Used Sacks

Suitable for Stock Feed Potatoes El-Bee Potato Co. Hatfield, Calif.

Senator Hits US Spending

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), declared today that "if congress doesn't cut out 'shameless duplication, overlapping of functions and waste of taxpayers' money' now it will never do it."

In an address prepared for resumption of senate debate, on a proposal to pledge a \$6,000,000,000 cut in President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget, the Michigan senator said it now costs the American people "more to be governed than it does to eat."

That, Ferguson asserted, is one reason he is supporting the house-approved economy promise instead of a \$4,500,000,000 reduction pledge offered by Senator Millikin (R-Colo.). Besides Ferguson, Senators Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, Hatch, (D-N. M.), Langer (R-N. D.), and others were listed on a long speaking schedule that threatened to postpone a final vote until Wednesday, when the senate meets again.

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Our Home Town

Washington's Birthday

By EARL WHITLOCK It is a remarkable thing that the only two American's birthdays we honor by national holidays come from such entirely different strata of life. Lincoln the backwoods boy, Washington the aristocrat—the slave owner—the man of family and wealth and background.

And doesn't that fact of itself typify the soul of our country? And its spirit of equality of opportunity? Or maybe it signifies the fact, which history more and more surely seems to emphasize, that there is a divine destiny toward which America is aimed—a destiny of leading all men toward freedom and equality. And that in the fulfillment of that destiny there seems to spring up, always, the man most needed in any crisis.

Lincoln, had he been born in the 18th century, could not have done what Washington did in establishing this nation. And Washington, half a century later, could not have replaced Lincoln, in saving it.

Next time you are tempted to be discouraged over the future of America, consider these facts. And realize that somehow, somehow, in time of emergency, the man to resolve the emergency is always forthcoming.

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