

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
FATE of the Marine Barracks vocational educational program now hangs on the question of a legislative appropriation to put the school in operation.

The legislative appropriation asked is \$620,000, which is a substantial sum and properly requires careful study from the ways and means committee before recommendation.

Members of the committee are Senators Howard Belton of Canby and Carl Engdahl of Pendleton, and Representative Morse of Prineville. We quickly realized that these men were determined to give the budgetary requirements of the proposed Barracks school a searching scrutiny, and it was our feeling that once they are through with the issue, its soundness, educationally and financially, will be well determined.

The thoroughgoing way in which the committee went into the program, as presented by O. I. Paulson, state director of vocational education, won our approval and that of Tom Watters, Klamath business man who was there with us.

As friends of the project, we approved, because we felt that it is just as important to Klamath people as to the state as a whole that the project needs to be assured as far as possible of success if it is undertaken. It would do us no good here to have it turn out to be a white elephant.

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In line with our remarks here yesterday about the pressure upon the legislature for expenditures, we feel that the merit of this program needs to be well established as a justification for the outlay.

Mr. Paulson, the head of the vocational education department, made a good case for the enterprise. He said that on a basis of definite applications and a survey, he estimates the school would start with an enrollment of 600 the first year, and would grow steadily to an enrollment, based on average daily attendance of 1500 at the end of a ten-year period.

He explained his budgetary requests, pointing out that the large outlay needed to get the school under way would not be duplicated in succeeding bienniums, when reduced appropriations would be sufficient. He presented the costs projected on a ten-year plan.

The school would draw substantial revenues from tuition and some funds from other sources and the financial soundness of the program depends to a considerable extent upon the maintenance of a good-sized enrollment.

Mr. Paulson said it was his opinion that his enrollment estimates are conservative, and that once established on an adequately-financed basis the school would draw increasing figures.

The educational features of the program received considerable attention, Mr. Paulson explaining the increasing demand for training in a wide variety of vocational subjects. He pointed out, among other things, that there are numerous students at Oregon State college, who have started in engineering, who more properly should be taking mechanical courses of the type to be offered at Klamath Falls.

REP. MORSE made a strong statement in behalf of the vocational education program in the state, and said it appeared to him that the Marine Barracks project is an answer to a serious need for such training.

Dr. Charles Byrne, executive secretary of the state board of higher education, who made careful surveys of the Marine Barracks physical plant, described some of its qualifications for the purpose proposed.

Members of the committee asked many pertinent questions, indicating that by the time they have completed their job, they will know the story. Senator Belton, for example, brought out all available information about the heating problem at the Barracks.

No decision has been made as yet. The committee asked both Mr. Paulson and representatives of the higher education system for more information, and will go further into the matter early next week.

Our feeling, as we left the session of the committee, was rather optimistic. We believe the Barracks program has a good chance of coming through, but we are not certain enough to make any predictions. At any rate, we feel that whatever action the sub-committee takes, it will be based on well-considered reasons.

unit, suffered first, second and third degree burns on the chest and neck late Thursday morning when the child pulled a pan of hot water on himself from the kitchen drainboard.

The little boy is reported slightly improved this morning at Hillside hospital. Moccabee is proprietor of the Oregon Flying Service.

My personal guess is we may expect more developments than 16 reporters could cover. Certainly the world is not going to allow itself to continue to drift where the iron Lorelei is waiting. Perhaps the issue may be met at Moscow.

Into this peculiar setting Marshall is carrying an experience in communist tactics, well grounded in China, and in the earlier World war meetings of the Roosevelt administration. All important diplomatic reports came over his desk when he was chief of staff, but during the Byrnes regime he was absent, so he is not yet quite up to date on Russian diplomatic arguing techniques. He will not limit discussions to the Austrian and German treaties, which alone are on the agenda, but expects to talk of many current diplomatic affairs.

The Russians on the other hand, prepare for these things quite thoroughly. Before British General Montgomery's visit they held a meeting of all heads of departments of state in order to perfect a program which would make him happy while there. No doubt they have done the same thing for Marshall.

Washington deems the charges against Kovacs "unwarranted." The note says the effect of this interference in Hungarian affairs "will be to support the efforts of a small group in Hungary to substitute a minority dictatorship for a responsible administration representative of the will of the Hungarian people as expressed in free and untrammelled elections. The United States government is opposed to this attempt to nullify the electoral mandate given by the Hungarian people."

This means that the United States is determined to continue its efforts to protect weak countries in their right of self-determination. Whether it will have better luck in this case than in the Polish elections in January remains to be seen.

A measure of Uncle Sam's determination is seen in the fact that the Hungarian note is issued as Secretary of State Marshall is en route to Moscow to attend the Big Four foreign ministers' conference. Apparently those broad shoulders of the famous soldier are well squared and his head is back.

Some observers foresee a firm American stand at the conference against further extension of Soviet dominance in Europe. Be that as may, it is well to note that a man has his shoulders squared in determination without having a chip on one of them.

House Kills Two Liquor Proposals
SALEM, March 7 (AP)—The house alcoholic control committee today killed bills to prohibit the presence of minors in places where alcoholic beverages are consumed, and to require signatures of 100 voters of a district before liquor service licenses could be issued.

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FRIDAY EVE., MARCH 7
KFLW-1450 kc.
8:00 Sports Lineup*
8:15 Home Town News*
8:25 World News Summary*
8:35 The Sheriff ABC
8:45
8:55 Champion Roll Call ABC
9:00 Gillie Flights ABC
9:10
9:20 American Sports Page ABC
9:30 Industrial Safety*
9:40 This is Your FBI ABC
9:50
10:00 Friday Nile Frolic ABC
10:10
10:20 The Fat Man ABC
10:30
10:40 Stardust Melodies*
10:50 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC
11:00 Night News Summary*
11:10 Sign Off
11:20
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FRIDAY A. M., MARCH 8
6:30 E. A. M. Serenade*
6:45 Farm Fare*
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition*
7:15 Riding the Range*
7:30 News ABC
7:45 Music For You*
8:00 Wake Up and Smile ABC
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8:20
8:30 Junior Junction ABC
8:45
9:00 American Farmer ABC
9:15
9:30 15th Anniversary Govt. ABC
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9:55 Fascinating Rhythmic ABC
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10:30 Metropolitan Opera ABC
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WASHINGTON, March 7—The Moscow conference of foreign ministers opening Monday is expected to follow the usual routine. After six weeks of torrent haranguing, the Big Four will agree on nothing and designate their deputies to determine what form nothing shall take.

In all other particulars, the meeting approximates one which might be held in an icehouse in Antarctica before the spring thaw. Mr. Byrnes, the former state secretary, had advised Russia he would take a delegation of 60 but General Marshall decided, when he came into office, he would need 100. Russia was advised of this. But Marshall's final list was chopped 16 to a total of 84, presumably on the urgings of Russia, and our ambassador there, Bedell Smith, who constantly prodded Marshall about hotel accommodations being unavailable. While Russia is quite willing and planning to take over management of the entire world, she had not been able to produce in 30 years of revolution enough hotel rooms in her own capital to house a respectably sized council of ministers.

The newspaper predicament was equally revealing. The press arrangers here had been told repeatedly that after Moscow swept out its two hotels, and gave one of its colossal structures to the press, it could not house many. The arrangers cut the press list to 52, and conceded themselves to be quite slick in their slashing. For one thing they put the New York Daily Worker No. 35 on the list, believing Moscow would never keep its own paper out, and thus we would get at least 35 correspondents in. We got only 15 to 20 according to late accounts, later changed by Ambassador Smith to exactly 36. The accounts are not trustworthy because Moscow was supposed to furnish visas for a press delegation of surely 20 and told us so, but when some of the men applied for their visas at the Russian embassy, nothing had been heard of the matter. State department authorities confessed a few days before Marshall left they did not know how many of our men would get in.

One Camera Man

AND mind you the press delegation did not only include reporters but one still camera man who for all the outside world, a movie man who could not get along without an accompanying engineer although his product was similarly to be pooled, and two radio men to supplement some American radio representatives now there. The remaining reporters were not to be UNO or Washington experts, but mostly British, French and other representatives of American newspapers already on the job in Europe.

Never in all history of major international conferring has there been such a conference. The Russians would not answer inquiries. Promised visas would not show up as promised, needed delegates and good reporters alike were kept out. To a large extent, we went into the meeting flying blind on one motor.

Now there was just a little too much of all this to allow anyone to expect great things in Moscow, especially in view of semi-official subterranean reports to the contrary. One such recent report, not viewed outside the few top officials, has said Russia is absolutely convinced collapses will come in Britain and the United States within the next 18 months and will follow an undeviating policy against any agreements which would impede such expectations. While the Russians do not intend to start anything, apparently also they do not intend to let anything develop which would settle world affairs. Thus revolutionary Moscow has become the defender of the status quo, if not the obstructionist who expects to take the world over in 18 months. (If they do, I certainly hope they will give themselves more hotels.)

The only trouble with her calculations is she is in worse economic shape than nearly anyone. What little truth has seeped out from her iron curtain suggests she would collapse if the people were not enslaved to poverty by dictatorship.

Into this peculiar setting Marshall is carrying an experience in communist tactics, well grounded in China, and in the earlier World war meetings of the Roosevelt administration. All important diplomatic reports came over his desk when he was chief of staff, but during the Byrnes regime he was absent, so he is not yet quite up to date on Russian diplomatic arguing techniques. He will not limit discussions to the Austrian and German treaties, which alone are on the agenda, but expects to talk of many current diplomatic affairs.

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"We're taking up a collection to help our economics professor pay up some back bills and get away from his financial worries!"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of these days this column is going to break into joyous song over some cheerful international event, though it's hard to say when, for the crises continue like a parade of circus elephants clinging to each other's tails.

Among the latest hot developments is the blunt charge by the American government that Russia has caused a political crisis in Hungary by "unjustified interference" in the internal affairs of the Danubian country. This accusation is contained in a sharp note which the U. S. state department has delivered not only to the Soviet government and its military governor in Budapest, but to Britain and Hungary.

The note cites the arrest of Bela Kovacs, a deputy in the Hungarian parliament, by Russian occupation forces. Until recently Kovacs was secretary general of the smallholders party, the moderate majority group in parliament, which the communists and other parties have tried to oust. The Russians alleged that he "actively participated in the formation of subversive and anti-Soviet terror groups."

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Vichy Agent Sentenced

PARIS, March 7 (AP)—Fernand De Brinon, Vichy government representative to German occupation authorities in Paris during the war, was sentenced to death by the French high court in Versailles last night after being convicted of intelligence with the enemy—treason.

Former Premier Edouard Daladier testified that De Brinon was a friend of high Nazis as early as 1933, when he had the late Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, as a house guest during a disarmament conference.

After hearing the verdict of the 25-man jury which deliberated for three hours and 35 minutes, De Brinon rose to his feet and shouted: "Posterity will judge."

ICC To Hear Rail Rate Increase Plea

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission today ordered public hearings on the petition of eastern railroads for general increases in passenger fares.

A hearing was set for March 31 in Washington on the carriers' petition for authority to boost basic passenger coach rates from 2.2 cents to 2.5 cents per mile and parlor or sleeping car rates from 3.3 cents to 3.5 cents per mile.

The railroads asked the increases last week on grounds of "tremendously increased costs of operation" resulting from wage boosts, higher payroll taxes and increased costs of material and supplies.

Bids Called For Highway Work

PORTLAND, March 7 (AP)—Bids have been called for completing the final three-mile link on the east end of the new water-level route of the Columbia River highway near Troutdale, W. H. Lynch said today.

The public roads administration engineer said the state highway commission also would open bids March 24 on an adjacent section of the route.

The PRA rejected bids on the job last June as too high. Lynch said if new bids are satisfactory the route may be open to travel in late 1948.

Hornets Lose Out

ASHLAND, March 7—The Henley Hornets basketball team won one and lost one in the Southern Oregon college invitational hoop tourney yesterday. In the morning round the Hornets beat Talent, 44 to 29, and in the afternoon Henley was edged by Rogue River, 38-27.

PAY HIKED

DALLAS, March 7 (AP)—Pay increases averaging \$400 for Dallas teachers were authorized by the school board last night. Minimum pay for inexperienced teachers with two years' normal school training was set at \$2160. The scale ranges to \$2780.

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Coast Guard Demands Hit

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The coast guard was scolded by the house appropriations committee today for having "grandiose designs" and ambitions to "assume the functions of a miniature navy."

These words are in a report on a treasury department appropriation bill for the 1948 fiscal year. The bill included \$133,000,000 for the coast guard. The "grandiose designs" the report said, were reflected in an original request by the coast guard for \$232,000,000 to operate next year.

The committee added this is "all convincing evidence that the coast guard is apparently completely devoid of realization of the urgent need for economical administration of government to protect the country's fiscal destiny."

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS

Mac Epley was in the middle of a very deep and thought-provoking revue of the antics and goings-on at the state house in Salem last night when all of a sudden some tube busts out with the emphatic statement: "I wouldn't let my husband wear long underwear" which is all very fine, but, lady, what has it to do with the state's business? If your husband is a legislator maybe it'd be better if you let him wear longies for a change and throw him out. The mystery is... where did the voice come from? Most likely answer is a crossed wire somewhere in the circuit.

Bing popped up last night over KFLW after having been missed Wednesday evening in order to broadcast the Pelican-Medford game. He'll be back on the regular Wednesday spot next week.

Chuck Cecil broke another record the other day on "Requestfully Yours," no, not the kind that he announces and spins for the "from you know who" bunch, but he received an all-time high in requests yesterday, 66 postcards and letters, all in one day. Nice going, Chuck.

Brad Rynon, the "Fat Man," solves another mystery tonight at 9:30 over KFLW. He's getting so that he does right well at it, too. Someday someone is going to be different and not feature a fat man, a thin man, a short man or a tall man as a private shamus, he'll be just a plain ordinary medium-height, average-weight guy who just solves mysterious without drool of heavy artillery. "Die Walker." By the time Traubel, Melchior, the Valkyries and the tympannist in the orchestra get through with Wagner's score, the Met will be lucky to have a roof left over it.

The big guns of the Met open up tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the persons of Helen Traubel and Lauritz Melchior, who are co-starred in that epic of heavy artillery, "Die Walkure." By the time Traubel, Melchior, the Valkyries and the tympannist in the orchestra get through with Wagner's score, the Met will be lucky to have a roof left over it.

It was like a taste of old times to hear Dorothy Thompson speaking on the "Town Hall" program last night. Dottie has lost none of her assuredness, and is still just as right when she's wrong as she ever was. The audience last night took some exception to one of her statements and a slight hissing was heard, undaunted, la Thompson stood on her dignity and screamed back at them. She seems to have gone back to her old 1937 scrips about Germany, however, it seemed to us that we'd heard those lines before.

Only about one woman in every 250 is color blind.

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• Classical and Modern Piano
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Phone between 4:30 and 5 p. m. for appointments.

You have heard Bill Williams on KFLW's 1450 Matinee

CARNIVAL



"I'm not going anywhere—I just got tired trying to cram everything into my pocketbook!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

LOST DOG

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I want to appeal to you to help us find our dog. She is the pet of our three small children and one is a crippled child. Monday afternoon we let the little dog out and we missed her about 30 minutes later. We searched for her till dark but to no avail.

The dog is a toy brindle and white female bulldog. She is blind in her right eye. It is very easy to identify her because of this spot on her eye. We are offering a \$10 reward for her. We have advertised in The Herald and News and over the Best Buys on the radio. Also we have turned it over to the police. We sincerely hope that she can be found.

As far as the value of the dog is concerned that isn't too much, but to wake in the night and hear a little child crying for her dog, especially a child that has been handicapped since birth, is almost more than one can stand to hear.

I hope the culprit is well-pleased with himself to know he can cause a small child like that to lose sleep worrying about her dog. It must be a wonderful feeling. If anyone finding the dog

would please call telephone number 6096 or write to Chas. E. Weaver, route 3, box 1029, city. It will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully, Chas. E. Weaver.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 7 (AP)—Western pine production held steady in the week ended March 1 while orders and shipments increased, the Western Pine association reported today.

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A branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
10th and Washington
Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8:00 o'clock.
Lesson-Sermon Subject, March 9 — "MAN"
Christian Science Reading Room
1023 Main St.
RADIO BROADCAST
SATURDAY — 5:15 P. M. — KFJI
Subject, "Proof That Christian Science Heals"

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