

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

YOUTH and huskiness—these were the predominant characteristics we observed this morning among the new Tulelake homesteaders...

Those watching the lucky farm applicants, striding up to the front of a big room to point out on a map the land they wanted...

It was a fine looking gang. Statistics which have been compiled by reclamation bureau experts show that it is a well educated group...

The affair out at the airport today was the culmination of the months-long procedure set up to allot the 86 fertile farms to World War II veterans...

The members of this board, incidentally, deserve commendation for the difficult task accomplished. It was one of those "thankless" public service jobs...

Let's Push SPEAKING of those "thankless public service jobs," another man so engaged at the moment is our old friend Frank Sexton...

Frank has admitted to us that in spite of the apparent success of the campaign so far, he wakes up in the night and lies awake for two or three hours, worrying about it.

"I just can't seem to help it," he said. "I keep wondering if there is something else we ought to be doing to push it along faster."

The Red Cross drive is about 50 per cent complete. If those who haven't yet contributed will voluntarily add their bit immediately, it will get the big headache over for Frank Sexton and his conscientious helpers...

News Behind The News By PAUL MALLON CHARLESTON, S. C., March 13—The Gallup poll has galloped out with the sensational conclusion Mr. Truman has 51 per cent of the vote today...

STATIC By KELLY ROBERTS Most of the ears in Klamath Falls were glued to loud speakers last night for Don Neal's account of the Pelicans' first game in the state championship playoffs for Eugene against Lebanon...

Hale Scarborough, The Herald and News sports editor and courthouse beat-man, is in Eugene covering the state playoffs and your truly has been taken off his night shift to fill in temporarily in Hale's absence...

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my specific reason, this time, is that my political agents, who have been just as good as Gallup in the past, report from several key states (including the weather-vane Kentucky and the democratic Florida) that Mr. Truman is less popular today than at election time.

In the interim since election, Mr. Truman has not taken any stand publicly which has won him a swing of acclaim. In international affairs also he was doing all right, avoiding controversy, until he recently started edging up to an indefinite big lending policy to European nations.

Unreasonable FOR instance: state department officials have openly told congress we should ship \$25,000,000 more goods to Soviet Russia while admitting in the same breath that Russia had not even answered four requests to add up the \$11,260,000,000 of wartime lend lease.

Now if the state department or Mr. Truman proposed that by lending the money we could get something, the loans might be viewed with more popular support. Similarly in Greece, Mr. Truman has proposed that we furnish the money, but that the British continue to run things...

Such leadership was hardly what the election result demanded. A strong assumption of dictatorship, ignoring politics entirely, would have fit the requirement.

Monkey Wrench THE republicans currently are inclined to blame their troubles on differences within the party. They cannot even get agreement among themselves as to whether budget reduction or tax reduction should come first...

I asked my Washington agents on the scene what the politicians up there thought the supposedly new Truman popularity was based on. They replied that perhaps he had not been doing anything much, but he had not done anything wrong...

Frankly I think the republican leadership has just been outwitted by the democratic (CIO union?) crowd which is rather well experienced in the game of political scuttling.

pararily in Hale's absence. We though, hallelujah, no more night work for a while. Going home in the evening we sat by the fire reading until we thought it ought to be bedtime...

just to save time in the morning we finished it, then out of curiosity we phoned on our night beat, just to see what was happening. We answered a few phone calls while we were here, but as soon as we finish this

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Beef Freight Rate Cut Eyed

Serious concern over a proposed reduction in dressed beef freight rates from Chicago to the far west was voiced by several directors at the Klamath chamber of commerce board meeting Wednesday noon...

Mitchell Tillotson and Ed Geary said that the proposed rate would deal a heavy blow to western packers, and that western cattlemen were lined up with the packers in opposition.

The chamber received a message from Senator Wayne Morse stating that he would try to get together with Senator Gordon and Representative Lowell Stockman in considering matters pertaining to the Klamath Indian reservation.

Manager Charles Stark was asked to take appropriate steps to extend the chamber's greetings to Tulelake homesteaders.

The arresting officer said he found Betty in Ole's tavern talking "loud and obscene." When requested to talk a little more politely she asked the officer, "Who dya think you're bossin' around?"

Woman Offers Police Battle

Betty Alberts, 3543 Summers lane, challenged the city police last night with the statement, "I can lick any four officers alive," but lost the decision to Police Judge Harold Franey this morning when she was fined \$55 on a drunk and disorderly charge.

The officer then called for reinforcements and the young lady was finally deposited in the confines of the city paddy wagon, but not without quite a struggle.

The out-of-town queen is selected by a member of the program audience who names a friend or relative in the particular state chosen that day.

Queen Caught Off Guard On Program The spotlight was on Mrs. Walter Fuller of 2522 Vine today but she missed the whole thing. Mrs. Fuller was elected out-of-town "Queen for a Day."

After nearly two months of recruiting activity in this area, the coast guard office in the courthouse is closing down, according to Lt. (jg) Milo A. Jordan, recruiting officer.

Hereafter, all coast guard recruiting activities in the Klamath county area will be conducted through the Portland office, Jordan said.

In leaving, Jordan said that he wished to thank the many people in Klamath Falls who had helped him and BM/1 J. R. Comer to make their stay here a success.

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Atmosphere Of Good Will Reigns At Farm Selection

it, telling Robert of the opportunity later. Last December 18, when the Klamath Falls armory was packed with hopeful applicants, a wide-eyed youngster walked up to our desk and squeaked: "Did he say 1948?"

"Yes, he did," we replied, referring to the number called as the drawing continued from the now famous picture taking, explanation of the procedure, and a brief comment by Nelson Reed, examining board head, who warned that the homesteaders will find plenty of problems ahead—but that they can be licked by the same "guts and horse sense" that whipped the Japs and Germans.

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Car Needed By KUHS Musicians

The KUHS music department is in need of one more car to take the boys' octet and students accepted for the all-northwest band, orchestra and chorus to Seattle.

Students will leave Tuesday, March 18, staying over in Portland Tuesday night and leaving early the next morning for Seattle, returning from Seattle on Sunday, March 23. Anyone planning to go to Seattle who could assist in taking two or three students at this time is requested to contact Andrew Loney Jr., director of music education, at Klamath Union High school.

Income Tax Help To Be Available The office of the deputy collector of internal revenue in the post office building will be open to help persons with the filing of their income tax returns Friday until 9 p. m. and up to midnight Saturday, March 15.

Officials at the local office added that they are now staying open during the noon hours to aid puzzled taxpayers. The tax returns are coming in satisfactorily, it was reported, and a good many persons are taking advantage of the aid offered by the local office.

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Tule Police Check Theft Suspect

TULELAKE, March 13—Chief of Police Frank Rhodes today sent a warrant to federal authorities in Sacramento for William Douglas charging him with breaking into the railway express office here last November 17. Douglas is in the custody of federal officers after having been picked up with five other men on a narcotics charge.

The express office was broken into on a Sunday morning last November. The robbers forced open the safe and got away with \$110.

Doubt was expressed that the federal authorities would release Douglas as they are holding him on the narcotics charge.

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ATTEND THE 5th ANNUAL FIREMAN'S BALL Sponsored by the Klamath Falls Fire Dept. ST. PATRICK'S Saturday, March 15 ARMORY Music by Pappy Gordon's Oregon Hillbillies Dancing 9 to 1 Admission 50c — 10c Tax Couples \$1.20



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