

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Lillenthal for the greater job on precisely the same evidence.

This is strange even for inexplicable Washington. From the public lands committee standpoint, you would be forced to conclude the republicans did not mind a man friendly to communists handling the whole world of coming atomic phenomena...

Stranger still is the other side of the matter, the atomic energy committee slant. Openly they rejected the evidence brought in by Senator McKellar to show Lillenthal allowed communists to rest in glee over the government payroll in his TVA.

You would have to be born yesterday to believe this. Many government departments in the Roosevelt era were known refuges of communists, including the office of war information, the state department, and I believe TVA.

Now any man may have his own opinion as to how grievous the sin of this fraternization was, but no man in sound reason can say it was not so—especially a republican.

What Is It?

GUILTY or not, the Lillenthal debate has left a genuine non-partisan question concerning the man selected by Mr. Truman to prepare the transition of our entire civilization into what is supposed to become the greatest age ever known to man.

Certain good democrats, who know many things, tell me Lillenthal is probably a socialist at heart. He led the greatest governmental experiment in state development and ownership, I presume not unsympathetically, but he said on the stand he has no party affiliation (so did Clapp likewise proclaim his independence).

Now the Truman senatorial technicians have sidestepped this serious angle in the congressional cloakrooms by saying (I do not think this has been published) that if the atom develops, as many scientists fear, into an overall power, congress no doubt will recapture it from Lillenthal.

Why Truman appointed him can apparently be answered this way: Lillenthal was originally a Frankfurter man. People in the democratic know have repeatedly denied to me he is a Baruch man, or that the retired American atomic leader in UNO had anything to do with the appointment.

Truman picked him ostensibly because he had the reputation of a good administrator during the latter days of TVA (the early ones were not so strongly in his favor before congress partly cleaned up TVA.)

It was a little out of character for Truman to choose a Roosevelt man for this spot, but more out of character for the atomic energy committee of the senate (sans Bricker) to render such a verdict.

It may all work out well if Lillenthal proves to be what he says he is now, but if I were a senator, I would certainly keep an eye indefinitely on the advent of the new age of man.

were moved from the scene by ambulance and admitted to Klamath Valley hospital at 3 p. m. The two are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Todd, valley residents.

Phil was leased Sunday night after treatment, but David, more seriously injured, remained at Klamath Valley for X-ray and medical care. He has a bad cut on the chin, abrasions and is suffering from shock. No other vehicle was involved, it was learned.

Three out of four American farms grow corn.

Horticulturist To Talk At Merrill

Ralph Clark, extension horticulturist, will meet with the Lost River Garden club at the Merrill High school at 7:30 p. m. on March 26 and with the Klamath Falls Garden club at the city library on March 27 at 7:30 p. m. to discuss landscaping.

These meetings should be of particular interest to home owners and should provide some excellent information, it was pointed out by County Agent C. A. Henderson.

SIDE GLANCES



"Sure, I'm smoking again! I proved I could quit, didn't I?"

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS

Saturday afternoon yours truly decided to take off for the fair city of Eugene and the state basketball tournament with one Wesley Guderian, The Herald and News lensman and speed king. The trip was quite uneventful until we hit the first bump in the road.

This was the first daylight trip that we'd taken over the Willamette pass and we were happy to find that there was actually a lake at Odell lake. We'd never seen it before.

The streets of Eugene were crowded with cars and people. Our first move was to try and find Hale Scarborough, the H-N sports editor. A tour of the town's hotels failed to produce him. Ernie Piluso, we noticed, has built a big new restaurant catty-corner from the Eugene hotel and is doing a landoffice business.

The first Klamathites to be seen were City Councilman Paul O. Landry and daughters in the lobby of the Osborne hotel.

Cars were crowded around McArthur court and Bell field for blocks, just by chance we happened to latch onto a parking space only two blocks from the court. Taking Wes' camera we entered the building and asked for the press box, no one seemed to be sure where it was located.

Entering the first doorway we spied a large object which proved to be KFLW's sport-caster, Don Neal. About half the bench was lined up with men and microphones. The mikes were all generously furnished by KUGN. Among the radio crowd was Jack Colton from Portland and Ted Smith from KWRC, Pendleton. We were surprised to see Ted as Pendleton didn't have any entry in the tournament, but he told us that they were broadcasting seven games in the series.

Hale was finally located at the other end of the press bench between some guy from the Astoria Budget and a gal from Corvallis. Nearby was another old bistro-buddy, Bill Hulen of the Oregonian and formerly of Medford. Hood River and Newberg were busy playing when we arrived but soon finished and the Pels romped on the floor right away.

The best show was the sweep-crow which wet-mopped the floor at the half and end of each game. A guy whom we

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thus far Russia's public reaction to America's new policy for halting aggressive communism hasn't been as explosive as many expected, and while there still is plenty of time for the lid to blow off, it isn't a foregone conclusion that it will.

There is no time for hasty predictions, but one of the possibilities certainly is that the Muscovites—having blasted Uncle Sam with hot words—may retire to their castle, raise the drawbridge behind them and leave the next move to him.

Big Achievement First off, it's a fair assumption that Moscow already has achieved far more in the way of communication and extension of domination in Europe and Asia than it had expected to accomplish by this time, as noted in this column last week, even before the second world war broke out.

Further up in the seats behind us we spied Harry and Mrs. Molatore, and "Red" Bussman a short distance from them.

We'll ski, the game, you can read about it on the sports page. Treating our way through long-faced and sad Klamathites we found the car and went to the hotel, picked up Scarbrough's bags, grabbed a bite to eat and pulled out of that "vale of sorrows."

We were silent the first half of the trip until Hale solemnly began chanting "Twas brillig and the slithy toves..." This was followed by a rousing four-square hymn.

PLAGUE REPORTED NEW DELHI, March 17 (AP)—A total of 2,238 new cases of the plague—1471 of them fatal—were reported from the united provinces in a summary today covering the week ending March 8.

Both the sickness and death rates are nearly four times those of 1946.

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Punjab Riot Death Toll Reaches 1036

LAHORE, India, March 17 (AP) — A government communique said tonight 1036 persons had been killed and 1110 injured in 12 days of communal rioting in Punjab province.

Although reporting new outbreaks in the vicinity of Rawalpindi, Khushab, Jhelum and Campbellpore, the announcement said that "quiet or nearly quiet" had been restored in most places.

To Eat Babe

STEEL JAWS — The crocodile lay waiting in the shallow water while the tribes people on the bank boat the drums. It was planting time for the African tribe and the river brute, this crocodile, was their god.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness, words of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings in the recent loss of our mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schulze Mrs. Maude E. Kittredge.

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Our Home Town

An Irish Tale

For March 17th

By EARL WHITLOCK

An unpredictable race, the Irish. But everybody has to love them. And this story explains, in part, why that is true.

It was in 848, in the 'Young Ireland Disorders' that nine young Irishmen were tried for treason against the Queen, convicted, and their death sentences commuted to Earl Whitlock's imprisonment in the then penal colonies of savage Australia. Their names? Charlie Juffy, Morrie Lyene, Pat Donahue, Tom McGee, Jack Mitchell, Tom Meagher, Dick O'Gorman, Jerry McManus and Mike Irend.

It was in 1871 that a Sir Charles Duffy was elected Prime Minister of the Australian State of Victoria. A Good Queen Vic learned, to her amazement that this was the same Charlie Duffy sentenced to Australia a generation before. And she demanded the case history of the other eight men who had been sentenced with him. And this is what she learned:

Meagher was Governor of Montana. McManus and Donahue were Brigadier Generals in the U. S. Army. O'Gorman was Governor General of Newfoundland. Morrie Lyene and Mike Ireland had both been attorneys general of Australia. McGee was President of the Council for the Dominion of Canada. Jack Mitchell—well, he hadn't done so badly either. His son became Mayor of New York.

Who was it said you can't keep a good man down?



Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Wanting to Do Our Work Well."

Stan Taylor

S. W. McChesney Rd., Portland - Ore. This space paid for by a Portland family.

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WELL, they came home without the title, but they covered themselves with glory, and it's hardly necessary to tell the runner-up Pelicans that we are proud of their showing in the state basketball tournament. There undoubtedly will be ample local demonstration of that fact in the next few days.

Our Mr. Scarbrough, who sat through the tournament at Eugene, took off immediately for Alabama on vacation, after writing his yarn on the final game. But our Mr. Addison, whose business is advertising, knows something about basketball, and he was there throughout the tournament. We quote him on some sidelines:

"One thing that pleased the crowd was that the big city favorites, who have largely dominated the tournament through the years, were dumped by the underdogs—the little fellows. The hero teams of the tournament actually were Lebanon and Newberg, two small-school aggregations which actually extended Klamath to the limit in their march toward the finals. These little teams were made up generally of small men without reserves, who came through and played inspired basketball.

"When Klamath started the championship game Saturday night, it was obviously 'off edge.' It should be remembered that the Pelicans had been through three tough games—games in which there was not a moment when the pressure was off. There wasn't a 'breather' in those three games that preceded the title play for the Pelicans.

"As a result, a very smooth-working, hard-driving Marshfield team got the jump on them. But in the critical test, the Pelicans really showed they had the fire, the competitive spirit, and the fundamental ability when they made that last half comeback that kept the game in doubt until the final gun.

"Marshfield is a worthy champion. The Coos Bay outfit probably displayed better team work and over-all coordination than any team in the tournament. It was a team without outstanding stars, all big men, and all able ball-players. Klamath need not feel humiliated in losing to such a team by a mere two points.

"Klamath's LeRoy Coleman was more or less of a 'marked man' at the tournament. The railbirds definitely expected him to be all-state for his work in leading the team in a great showing. Jerry Thorn, Klamath center who made all-state second team, really covered himself with glory in the first two games of the tournament, and was a tower of strength all the way through. Lloyd Buettgenbach, the Hood River center who broke the individual scoring record, was fortunate in having a tired Newberg opposition in the final game—had he been opposed by Jerry Thorn, I think it would have been a different story.

Thorn showed up as a more finished, all-around player than Buettgenbach, although the Hood River center deserved honors because the Hoop team was entirely built around him.

Hinsky, the other Klamath man who won state honors, played a consistently fine game throughout the tournament.

"Klamath's entire personnel, including the shock-troop second string, was certainly on a par with the best the tournament had to offer."

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 17—An astonishing divergence of opinion developed in the Lillenthal-Clapp case. One senate committee voted 8 to 1 for Lillenthal to head us into the atomic era, while another voted 7 to 5 against his personnel-man Clapp in precisely the same case. The republicans dominating the public lands committee turned down Gordon Clapp to be TVA head on the ground that the Lillenthal-Clapp administration of TVA was friendly to communists, while the republican controlled atomic energy committee approved

Cycle Crash Injures Two

Two Medford brothers were hospitalized as the result of injuries suffered at 12:30 p. m. Sunday on Hayden mountain of the Greensprings. High way 7, when their Klamath-bound motorcycle failed to make a curve and crashed into a guard rail.

David Todd, 21, 403 W. Jackson, and his younger brother, Phil, 16, 603 N. Fir, Medford.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for MONDAY EVE., MARCH 17 and TUESDAY A. M., MARCH 18. Lists radio programs for KFLW-1450 kc. and KFJL-1240 kc.

Table with columns for TUESDAY P. M., MARCH 18 and TUESDAY EVE., MARCH 18. Lists radio programs for KFLW-1450 kc. and KFJL-1240 kc.

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