

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A quick succession, unfavorable action is taken at Salem on a proposal to use the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks for a vocational school, and to use the Camp White hospital at Medford for a state mental institution.

These developments have inevitably resulted in considerable talk hereabouts to the effect that these projects are the victims of sectional prejudice and sectional politics. This talk runs along the line that the Willamette valley has the political power, and is able to block any project, however worthy, which might remove some institutional economic value from valley communities.

Medford people, in their fight to get the state to make use of Camp White, do more than hint broadly. They say this: "We believe that this problem requires the complete elimination of locality politics or prejudices."

As for the Barracks, we do not believe that the action of the ways and means sub-committee in rejecting the Barracks appropriation was based on sectional prejudice. There are three members of that committee, and two are from eastern Oregon — Pendleton and Prineville. Only one member is from a Willamette valley town.

But still further back in the story, we are convinced that jealousy in the college towns, especially Eugene, had a part in preventing an enthusiastic effort on the part of the state to take over the Marine Barracks as an educational institution. Indecision at the start had a lot to do with the ultimate failure of the state to take over the plant.

(A member of the sub-committee has told us that the committee's action came because the Barracks project simply did not seem to work out on paper.

"It was a difficult decision to make," he said. "We might have made a mistake in judgment, but it was our decision honestly reached after the most careful consideration we could give it. There are practical problems involved in adapting a wartime installation to peacetime uses that made it infeasible economically, in our opinion."

We do not intend here to engage in a bitter cry of prejudice because a KF project failed to win favor in the legislature. But we do think that there is a need in other parts of Oregon, especially in the Willamette valley, for a better knowledge of Southern and South Central Oregon, their needs and aspirations. There are a lot of people over there that seem to have the idea the state boundaries lie at the top of the Cascades and in the first passes south of Eugene.

Incidentally, while we are on the subject, it might be well for Southern Oregon people themselves to get a little closer together. Klamath people, for example, might well put in a plug for the Jackson county project for use of Camp White. It looks like a good bet for the state.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 26 — A happily snoozing editorialist has taken me to the woodshed for suggesting the possibility that a one-party hegemony can establish a dictatorship even in a democracy, while another analyst says the decline of socialism in Europe indicates the world is coming to its senses the hard way.

Behind these two minor events lies the curtain concealing the whole true current condition of the major nations. The events are linked. The curtain of news in front of them from London, Paris and Washington can be penetrated by any searching eye. You may see things, as they are, not as the politicians pretend them to be. Look:

The socialists were the only party to lose

Alumni To Meet Coach

Alumni of the University of Oregon and parents of university students are receiving invitations to a forthcoming meeting with Jim Aiken, Oregon's new football coach. Scheduled for Tuesday, April 1, the dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Willard hotel.

Aiken will be accompanied by John Warren, assistant coach, and Lester Anderson, alumni director. Also expected is Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary of the Oregon Dads.

Following dinner there will

popular support in the big French election. The registered voters assigned them the position of a minor opposition movement. Yet today they control the premiership of France and the top position in the French government, which they actually formed.

In London the socialist government blundered from an unpopular rationing of bread to a famine in coal (Britain is the third largest coal producing nation in the world), an indefensible decline in housing, injury to the Liverpool cotton exchange, corruption of the loan from America and what not. Yet parliament has approved the domination of the country by nearly a 2 to 1 majority for that same socialist government.

Loan Purpose

THE loan from us was to have been used to equip factories and plants and get England on its economic feet. Less than one-tenth of the loan has been used for equipment. Fewer permanent houses were built in two years to replace the bombed-out houses than private industry built in two months during prewar. The board of trade exported nine million tons of coal, and kept five million, in the year preceding the current winter famine, allowing its normal stocks of coal on hand to drop from 13 million tons (1945 average) down to seven million tons, nearly in half last fall. These figures show that while the socialist government is trying to blame its national predicament on the war and the weather, the truth is Britain had sufficient coal stocks (more than normal) on hand at the end of the war, and did not have half-normal stocks to meet the bad weather this year.

To cure this situation the British government has done the opposite of what you would expect. It reduced the underground workweek in the mines to five days of 7 1/2 hours plus one hour winding time starting May. If the miner works only five days, this represents a pay increase of 16 per cent. Bonuses will be paid according to the number of days worked. On holidays the miner will draw full pay without work. The increased cost of all this is estimated at \$96,000,000 a year, baths to be installed \$4,000,000; an increase in welfare levy \$3,200,000. The loss of production from no Saturday work requirement would be 18 million tons of coal. The people, the consumers, the citizens at large, have no assurance that these increased costs to them will produce more coal, excepting that the miners promise that now they will work. The inside on that matter is supposed to be that the way the socialists themselves tell it that the miners have been taking it easy under government ownership.

More Socialism

AS a little socialism has not worked, the government proposes to try more of it. This is the theory of appeasing the worker into labor. This has never been successfully done anywhere in the world. It is contrary to human nature. The ordinary man will not work unless his circumstances require. Capitalism seeks to bestir his energies for work by offering justice rather than appeasement, an increased reward for increased labor, by furnishing more profits for more successful operations to management and worker, all along the line. This system has worked well. It produces the goods the people need. But that is another and a well known story.

The march of above cited events shows the will of the people, the interests of the consumer, the greater good of the greater number, can be impaired under a democratic form of government. The explanation of the British situation probably is that the conservative leaders are not well liked, but the effect of it is the disenfranchisement of 10,000,000 British who voted conservative at the last election. The explanation in France is different. Probably there the communists want to make democracy itself unpopular by putting at the top of a government they cannot control themselves, the socialist party which was defeated.

Thus while I have frequently reported socialism is on the decline in Europe, it is declining only in economic attainments and in French popular votes while its political grasp has been tightened without justification.

Thus I contend the symptoms of a political totalitarianism against the interests of the people is already being shown under the guise and form of democracy—and it could happen here if the republicans merely forget their election promises (they won't).

Fire Destroys Dance Hall

PORTLAND, March 26 (AP)—A fire which broke out in the Hollywood ballroom after the last dancers had gone caused \$50,000 damage and slightly injured two firemen early today. The fire started in the teachers' lounge of the ballroom, used for a dancing school. Several shops on the ground floor below the dance hall were damaged by smoke and water.

The two firemen, Capt. J. B. Merriman and Kenneth E. Kemp, stepped on nails while fighting the blaze amid thick smoke. Among the first portable watches were round forms called "Nuremberg eggs."

Baker To Hold Labor Convention

PORTLAND, March 26 (AP)—A long campaign by the city of Baker to gain the Oregon State Federation of Labor convention again this year won out today. James T. Marr, secretary of the AFL union, said the convention would be held there, probably the week of June 9. He said 2 of the city's restaurants, earlier under criticism as not being union houses, had signed up with the union.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for WEDNESDAY EVE., THURSDAY P. M., THURSDAY EVE., and THURSDAY A. M., listing radio stations and program titles.

SIDE GLANCES



When I'm short I can always borrow a buck or two from one of my daughters—they make almost as much as I do, sitting with babies!

Home Extension Unit News

Shasta-Homedale Mrs. H. R. Woodard was hostess Friday, March 21 to members of the Shasta-Homedale home extension unit, Japanese quince arranged in a green leaf pottery dish was the motif used in Mrs. W. M. Clark's flower arrangement demonstration which preceded the business meeting.

Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Mrs. H. F. Sweeney and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, project leaders, demonstrated "Good Grace at the Dining Table." Mrs. H. F. Sweeney gave an interesting and informative discussion on various table coverings, napkins, silver, dishes and glassware, and of their correct use and placement. Mrs. E. L. Barnes gave an interesting demonstration on formal dinners, the division of duties, order of service, and the placement of guests. The attractive table setting was arranged by Mrs. J. M. Woodward who used a lace cloth for the table covering and a centerpiece of African violets and green candles. Mrs. J. M. Woodward discussed the different kinds of dinnerware, pottery, semi-porcelain, and true china, and illustrated their differences by a display of cups and saucers and a lovely Bavarian serving dish more than a hundred years old. Mrs. E. L. Barnes, chairman, was presented with a potted African violet plant.

A delicious potluck luncheon was served at noon, and Mrs. M. Shell and Mrs. C. Williams were honored with two gaily decorated birthday cakes. "Clean as You Go" will be the demonstration given by Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen at the April meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. H. F. Sweeney, Klamath Falls.

"Good Taste at the Dining Table" was the project at the Klamath Falls home extension unit on Wednesday. The leaders were Mrs. Frank Lambo and Mrs. G. E. Matthews. A discussion was held on the meaning of good taste and table settings for various meals and types of dinners.

A play was given on the division of duties for the family at the dinner table. Those participating were Mrs. M. D. Taylor, Mrs. Ray Garrison, Mrs. H. E. Day, Mrs. A. E. Gross, Mrs. C. A. Ongman and Mrs. Wilbur Telford. A beautiful arrangement of spring flowers was made by Mrs. E. L. Putnam and presented to Mrs. Lewis Petzold as an award. Mrs. H. G. Day read a very interesting ACWW letter from Southampton, England, and led the group in a St. Patrick's day game.

The chairman, Mrs. Ray Garrison, had charge of the business meeting and appointed Mrs. A. E. Gross, Mrs. Frank Lambo and Mrs. G. E. Matthews on the nominating committee. Plans were made for the May festival with Mrs. E. L. Putnam in charge of flower arrangements, and Mrs. C. A. Ongman, Mrs. Ray Garrison, Mrs. A. E. Gross, Mrs. Frank Lambo and Mrs. G. E. Matthews on the exhibit committee.

A delicious potluck luncheon with home-made rolls was served at noon by the hostesses, Mrs. M. D. Taylor, Mrs. T. J. Webb and Mrs. Lewis Petzold. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 16, at the Klamath Lutheran church. The project will be, "Clean As You Go."

City Delivery Service. Ph. 8417.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

When President Truman made his historic appeal to the country to provide Greece and Turkey with aid to resist communist aggression he explained that "the United Nations and its related organizations are not in a position to extend help of the kind that is required."

The chief executive didn't state specifically why the UN couldn't function, and small wonder that he didn't, for the answer is an embarrassing paradox. Our new peace league can't act because the world is so terribly divided against itself ideologically that there is no peace. Greece and Turkey represent a bone of contention between the two camps.

No Authority Looks like a dog chasing its tail, doesn't it? And that's about what it amounts to. The UN can't make any move because it hasn't been provided with specific authority and material means. And so far as one can see that is the way the matter must stand so long as the conflict between communism and democracy continues.

The UN security council is charged with the responsibility of preserving peace and security in such cases as Greece and Turkey. Of the eleven members of the council, six are elected by a short term but the Big Five — America, Britain, Russia, France and China — are permanent, and each of them possesses a veto power which can nullify any action by the majority.

What earthly chance would there be of agreement over such a controversial issue as the Greek-Turkish affair, with Russia on one side and the rest of the Big Five on the other? We've already had the answer demonstrated innumerable times, for the Soviet delegation has been playing hand-ball with the veto. This powerful weapon has been used so persistently by the Russians that much of the effort of the council has been nullified, as witness yesterday's white-wash of Albania after the council had held an indirectly responsible for blowing up two British warships with sea-mines in the Corfu channel.

House of Dead Hopes? Does all this mean that the magnificent new home which is to be built for the UN in New York will become—as did the marble palace of the League of Nations—a mausoleum of dead hopes? Time alone will answer that.

The old league failed in large degree because of power politics; a maneuvering of great nations for strategic positions. Today we find even a greater realignment going on. However, while this is discouraging to peace, yet we mustn't overlook that the war hasn't long been over. There was bound to be a vast shifting of zones of influence, and we can't form sure judgment until this metamorphosis is completed.

When will that be? Well, the showdown over Greece and Turkey and Korea may give us some idea. If the world revolution for the establishment of communism continues full blast, the UN certainly can't carry out its essential function of preserving peace and security.

Meantime the UN is providing a sounding-board for the ideas of both communism and its opponents. The Red cause daily is sounded from Lake Success, along with rebuttal. But isn't there some word of optimism? Sure! Yesterday being the anniversary of the UN's first meeting in America, President Truman messaged Secretary General Trygve Lie that "the United States, in all its acts, seeks to add strength to the United Nations and to give effect to the principles and purposes of the United Nations charter." Let all the powers subscribe to, and carry out, that declaration and we can have peace.

Tests conducted by the federal government revealed that a house completely insulated with mineral wool reduced the fuel bill by 45 per cent.

STATIC By KELLY ROBERTS

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone join Bing tonight for the formation of a new swing trio that is expected to make musical history. Jack will preside over his beloved fiddle. Bing will make with the cymbals and Mary will carry the vocal honors. The newest glimmer in the spotlight of radio fame, the trio will swing out first on "Margarita," with an encore with "My Honey's Loving Arms."

If we don't seem to be able to hear well these days it's because we've been straining our ears trying to hear what was happening during the Verne Wagner trial in the courtroom. We sit just a little farther away from the witness stand than the jury members and it is virtually impossible to hear any witness plainly, yet the jury is supposed to be able to hear every bit of testimony in order to make an unbiased judgment.

The only interesting thing in the trial so far is the prospective juror who kept telling the judge and the two attorneys that he didn't want to serve on the jury. When asked whether he had anything against the police, he answered, "They ain't done anything to me, an' I don't want to interfere with them!" He served anyway.

Stardust Melodies will carry a half-hour of dance music by Karl Smykll's outfit from the army tonight instead of the usual recordings. As usual on the program, a guess-and-take-it feature, with Karl playing a tune and listeners guessing the title and phoning it in. Winner gets an album. Another album will be given by Harwin's to someone in the dance-hall audience.

The Deep River Boys, currently playing at Lew Taylor's Lakeshore inn, were busy making appearances all over town this afternoon, popping up at Harwin's for an hour and a half singing and signing records and albums. Next they hurried down to KFLW for a spot over "1450 matinee."

Speaking of "1450 matinee," Bob McCarl succeeded in getting one of the best acts yet in George Spelvin, the versatile imitator of animals, birds and mechanical objects, last Monday. Spelvin has been featured on the stage and screen for many years.

Rumors have it that Henry Morgan is still following Crosby! If anyone is interested they can catch him at 9:30 tonight.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings for our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. J. H. Phipps and family

Don't Lose Sleep from itching of simple piles or dry eczema—get blissful relief with the bland, soothing medication in RESINOL OINTMENT

Rancher Hurt In Accident

Ronald Ward, 39-year-old Tulelake rancher, suffered critical head injuries Tuesday afternoon when the back end of a light tractor on which Ward was working gave way, the machine pinning him to the ground. Ward extricated himself in some manner and walked 50 feet to the house where he collapsed. Mrs. Ward was home at the time and called the Tulelake ambulance which rushed Ward to Hillside hospital. At a late hour this afternoon the man was still unconscious. He has a fracture of the skull and other hurts.

The family resides three miles south of Tulelake on the east side and owns a farm which they purchased four years ago.

By enlisting in the naval reserve within three months of the date of discharge, enlisted men maintain continuous service. Think it over, you may want to join the regular navy some day.

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS IRON! You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Buy them at any drugstore. Worth trying! Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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Advertisement for U-DRIVE featuring a car and the text 'New Cars For Hire! U-DRIVE FALLS APPLIANCE & TIRE SERVICE MAIN AT 11TH PHONE 7676'

Sears "ALLSTATE" Contest Ends on KFLW March 31st

Advertisement for Sears ALLSTATE contest featuring a photo of a woman and the text 'A lyric of 50 words or less about Sears ALLSTATE Tires, to the tune of "Give Me Five Minutes More," has been the theme of the "Sears Show," heard over KFLW each Friday and Saturday direct from Sears Tire Department. The writer of the best lyric will receive a set of 4 brand new ALLSTATE Tires. Entries have been received from every section of the Klamath Basin, and many more are expected before the contest closes at midnight, Tuesday, March 31st. Pictured above are George Willis, vocalist, and Pete Colley, pianist, both Sears employees and the featured entertainers on the program, with Bob McCarl, KFLW announcer.'

Advertisement for HOME LIGHTING FIXTURES Mark Smith & Co. 155 E. Main Phone 5370

Advertisement for ROSE MOTOR CO. featuring the text 'OUR SHOP IS COMPLETELY EQUIPPED TO HANDLE ALL REPAIR JOBS LARGE OR SMALL — ANY MAKE OR MODEL RATES REASONABLE BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED Let us keep your car in good shape until that new Pontiac comes in. The Friendly ROSE MOTOR CO. 4th & Klamath PONTIAC MOTOR CARS GMC TRUCKS'