

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH FALLS is back in the metropolitan press headlines with a crime story, but local people should not feel resentment about it.

Incidentally, there has been a run of sensational crime stories in Oregon recently, the stories appearing in the metropolitan press under the date-lines of other cities.

At Vale, there was the Broadhurst murder story; at Oregon City, a woman was tried for killing her school principal husband; at Eugene, a woman was tried for killing her mill operator husband; at Medford, a killing occurred in connection with a residential district poker game.

Klamath Falls may once have had the dubious distinction, but it no longer is the upstate crime capital of Oregon.

Good Work

A GOOD word is in order for the Klamath Falls policemen who displayed alertness and courage in spotting and battling two San Quentin escapees after the hold-up of a South Sixth street service station Monday night.

Officers Bart Smith and Sam Malsbery acted in line with the best traditions of law enforcement in the critical situation which arose. There was neither timidity nor hesitancy on their part; they took the risk in stride and they did a good job.

There is an inclination locally to criticize the police at the slightest provocation. There should be a willingness to commend the officers publicly on an occasion such as this. We are glad to speak up here with a word of praise for a job well done.

Camp White Veto

GOVERNOR EARL SNELL'S veto of the Camp White hospital bill was expected. The governor, as a member of the board of control, had participated in the selection of a 14-man committee to make a study of the proposal. When this committee recommended against use of the former military installation for a state mental hospital, the governor was placed in a position where he felt he could not approve the proposal.

He based his veto on the report of the investigating committee, plus a constitutional question raised by legal opinion that a vote of the people is required to set up a new institution outside Marion county.

The situation puts the governor in an unpleasant position, and we suspect he would not be too disappointed if the legislature should pass the bill over his veto. An effort along that line is to be made.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 2 — The New York Herald Tribune, press citadel of the republican party (Stassen branch) has published a full page advertisement of the communist party, USA (March 31).

Just a few days before, the state department

had discovered sabotage of its program to Russia. An antennae in the Munich relay station had been reversed so that news, views and songs of this government program—our propaganda if you wish to call it that—was wasted on Latin American ears which could not translate it.

The contrast of these two events are contrasts of two civilizations now vying for control of the world. A simpler, clearer example of the crisis of our age cannot be imagined. The mildest, friendly propaganda of the United States government to the Russian people was denied penetration of the red iron curtain, while the far more valuable space of a full page in our leading metropolitan press was given communists.

Innocuous

THE U.S. government radio program dealt accurately with current news, conditions, beauties and accomplishments within the United States and our songs, thus being more of a normal promotional than a political revolutionary nature. As propaganda goes, it was almost innocuous. But the advertisement of the communist party was a statement by the party secretary which he said was denied presentation to the house un-American activities committee because the secretary would not even tell his right name.

The Herald Tribune did not need the money for the ad, even on a Monday morning. It's republican favorite, ex-Gov. Harold Stassen is now traveling in Moscow investigating things. Presumably it may have desired simultaneously to exhibit the great freedom of attitude toward Russian propaganda. Possibly also it may have been impressed by two boxes at the bottom of the ad. One reading: "Wire protest to President Truman, Representative Rankin and your own congressman" and the other saying: "Communist party, USA, I am enclosing \$ as my contribution toward the cost of this advertisement."

Divide And Conquer

THE intention of communism is to divide and conquer a civilization more powerful than its own. If U.S. communists can get a republican citadel to display its wares, and carry its attack upon democrats, their party would be imprudent not to venture such attack (especially if it can get the money back in contributions from the unwary republican readers of the Herald Tribune.) This is classic communist irony.

The lesson to be drawn from the experience is one for the republican press leadership, specifically the Herald Tribune element. It would not allow a false patent medicine to obtain one of its full pages for advertising. Yet it weakly and rather stupidly grants its page to a false patent medicine of politics, a much more serious blunder because that political medicine is designed even to destroy an entire world civilization.

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS

The Deep River Boys ended their stay in town with a farewell party and impromptu jam session at Lakeshore inn Monday night (sounds like the start of the society page, doesn't it?). The boys popped up with probably the mellowest group of tunes we've heard in a long time, including a brand new one by Tor Anderson, Tower theatre manager, called "I Need an Inspiration" which the boys are planning to cut for RCA Victor on their return to New York.

In between time the inn bounced with Don Morman on his vibraharp. The best thing in a deal like that is the total ease with which the group puts the song or number across. All the tension of a regular performance is gone, this is just fun. A good musician is like the proverbial postman, who spends his day off going for a walk.

Starting tonight at Lakeshore will be the "Three Chips" who have been providing the back-

ground on the latest Woody Herman platters. The trio consists of a bass, guitar and piano, with vocal specialties by all three.

We'd like here to pass a palm to Lou Taylor who is bringing into the basin some of the best performers seen here in a long time. According to Lou, he is investigating bringing Lena a Horn, Joaquin Gray and other big namers soon.

The "Three Chips," by the way, will be heard over KFJL this evening at 9:30.

A big give-away contest is being featured on "Stardust Melodies." All you do is write your name on a slip of paper and sign the book at Harwin's, then you stand a chance of winning one of two Barrette radio-phonograph combinations, two table model radios, or two record carrying cases. Anyway, it doesn't cost anything to enter.

Speaking of the escaped convict, we can think of no greater frustration than to be running from the police in a stolen car, stop at a filling station to steal

some gas from the pump, pump your tank full and then find that it was a gas pump which was pumping only pure water. That's what happened to Paine at Fort Klamath.

Tonight is Bingsday and Morgansday again, so keep your kiddies home tonight and set them beside the radio. Don't forget, Paine isn't caught yet.

Applegate Trail Brochure Planned

PORTLAND, April 2 (AP)—The first of a series of brochures on American pioneer trails, "The Applegate Trail," has been released by the Oregon council of the American Pioneer Trails association.

The 28-page booklet was written by Walter Meacham, executive secretary of the association. It has an introduction by Governor Siegel. Others in the historic series will include the Barlow trail, the Oregon trail and the Lost Wagon trail.

The first writing machines were invented in England more than 50 years ago.

SIDE GLANCES



"I sure fooled all my friends—married six weeks and still in love!"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Greeks again have heard the fateful words which have gone echoing down through the centuries: "The king is dead; long live the king," and should their new ruler have a modicum of understanding and guts (if one may be permitted this very un-regal expression) he may give his liberty-loving people the leadership they need to escape totalitarianism.

The late King George was a colorless individual who lacked leadership — lacked guts. His whole vicissitudinous life was marked by this deficiency. What the new king, Paul, will produce remains to be seen but, as this column remarked yesterday, he scarcely can be less efficient than his brother.

This is, of course, a particularly critical moment for the Athens government. It might inspire the red elements to redouble their efforts to overthrow the government, though paradoxically the saving grace in this instance could lie in the very weakness of the late king. He provided little guidance or personality to be missed by people or government. However, it's equally possible that the anti-communists may find a way of strengthening their position as the result of the wholly unexpected death of King George.

Thus far there has been no indication that the position of Greece, as one of the key nations of democracy against aggressive communism, has been changed. President Truman's proposal for help to this fiery little Balkan state still stands, and congress continues its study of the proposition. The Greek government shows no signs of weakening in the face of the red offensive.

Simultaneously with this sensational development, another throne came under the spotlight—that of Spain—and it's a peculiar coincidence that this country, like Greece, is so strategically situated that both communism and western democracy would give much to see it under their respective isms and within their respective zones of influence.

Political Effect For what happens in Spain will have a mighty effect on the political trend in France—where the communistic electoral vote has been running neck and neck with that of the opposition—and consequently upon the whole of western Europe. It's significant that world attention has been drawn to the Spanish crown by none less than Generalissimo Franco himself.

He has asked his parliament to declare that Spain still is a monarchy and to designate the procedure for selecting the next ruler. Thus the dictator would seem to be paving the way for the return—sooner or later—of one of the royal princes to assume the crown which was abandoned by Alfonso XIII when the republic was established in 1931.

It strikes me as possible that the generalissimo finally has hit upon some method whereby he can withdraw without lowering his head too much. However, that speculation based on the belief that he was ready to retire a year ago. Certainly Spain won't profit in the long run by his continuance as dictator with almost the whole world against him.

Senate Okays Sales Tax

SALEM, April 2 (AP)—The senate assessment and taxation committee accepted the 2 per cent sales tax in almost the same form as when it was passed by the house, but it differed sharply over when the special election on the measure should be held.

The committee voted to hold the election next November 4, while the house had voted for next June 24.

If the senate accepts its committee's election recommendation as expected, the difference over the election date would have to be ironed out in a senate-house conference committee.

The election date is contained in a separate bill.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

poses OTHER than the welfare of the Greek people.

Under such circumstances, our motives will be under suspicion—in GREECE, as well as elsewhere. The Russians will be given the opportunity to yell bloody murder about imperialistic America. They are doing it already. The mess in Greece gives their yelling a certain measure of seeming reasonableness.

THE only excuse for such a venture, which is fraught with danger on all sides, would be grim conviction on the part of our government that we must stop Russia now, before she gets too big to handle, or we will be destroyed.

So far, we haven't been TOLD that, in stern, plain words, by the responsible heads of our government. Instead, we have been fed with diplomatic platitudes. We are being committed, a step at a time, to one of the most staggering poker games in history.

That doesn't look like good leadership. We ought to be told the hard, cold truth. If that can't be done, we ought to back out of this Greek-Turk gamble.

Wrong Date—An article appearing in the Herald on Monday stated that the election of a new trustee for the Winema school district, near Tulelake, would be held May 27. This should have read May 16.

Paine May Be Headed For Idaho

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday, law enforcement forces continued their search of back roads and main highways over a large section of the Fort Klamath and Seven Mile country, and aided by state police from Bend and Eugene, combed the area between Fort Klamath and those points. The road block ended about 4 p. m. Tuesday.

State Police Sergeant Earl Tichenor said this morning that during the road block, with specific information that Paine was driving a 1937 Chevrolet, that was the car officers looked for. This car, stolen from Ward Heron on Oregon avenue, was switched for a gray-green Pontiac sedan at Fort Klamath, moved from Harold Wimer's garage around 2:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Officers were told by Mrs. Bailou of Fort Klamath that a man now believed to be Paine was in front of her home for a considerable time a round 2 o'clock, striking matches and checking the car. The Bailou home is just north of the fort. Investigation proved that Paine had pumped "gas" from the Wimer station but obtained water instead from a faulty pump and the motor conked out. It was at that point that officers believe Paine decided to work against time, and try for the east route toward Idaho.

Just what disposition will be made of Jacklin was not intimated late this morning by District Attorney Clarence Humble.

POTATOES

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes: 21 broken, 39 unbroken cars on track; arrivals—Calif. 2, Fla. 3, Idaho 32, Ore. 2, Texas 2, Wash. 1; market slightly weaker.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes: 20 broken, 14 unbroken cars on track; arrivals—Idaho 2, Fla. 1, Ore. 3; market about steady; jobber sales: Klamath Deschutes Russets No. 1 size A 3.75-4.00.

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP-USDA) Potatoes: Arrivals 98; on track 26; total U. S. shipments 1359; supplies western Whites moderate, western Reds light, Red River valley rather liberal; demand for best western Reds fair, slow for Whites, very little demand for Red River valley stocks; market steady to slightly stronger for Colorado and Nebraska, slightly weaker for Idaho, dull for Red River valley section; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.90; Colorado Red McClures \$3.90; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs \$4.00-4.10; new stocks: Florida 50 lb. paper sacks Bliss Triumphs \$2.65-2.75; Texas 50 lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs \$3.25-3.45 (all U. S. No. 1 quality).

Youth Faces Game Violation Charge

OREGON CITY, April 2 (AP) John Thomas Maguire, 19, Portland, was arraigned today on a charge of killing deer out of season and dynamiting game fish.

Sgt. Everett Meads said sev. 1-year-old boys were involved with Maguire in the dynamiting charge. He also accused Maguire of possessing several deer skins and some venison in the process of being smoked.

Preliminary Hearing On Rape Case Held

Arnold Huffman, 18-year-old Ewauna Box company employe, who is being held in the county jail on a statutory rape charge involving a 14-year-old girl, was brought into justice court at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a preliminary hearing.

Huffman was arrested last Thursday on a complaint signed by the girl's father. He was placed under \$5000 bail. The girl is an expectant mother.

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Aiken Sees Strong Team

Bluff-spoken Jim Aiken, the University of Oregon's new football coach, promised Oregon supporters a tough brand of football played by a well-conditioned team when he spoke to Klamath alumni, dads and mothers of the Eugene school in a talk at the Willard hotel last night.

Aiken said he could speak more definitely on 1947 prospects after spring practice starts next week, but said there is a growing accumulation of good football material at Oregon and he has no doubts that the first team there under his tutelage will make a good showing despite a tough schedule.

The Oregon coach said he wasn't shaking in his boots about the first game of the season to be played against the University of Texas at Portland. He recalled Texas' terrific defeat of Oregon in 1941, and opined that the 1947 team won't be anything like that.

Aiken said he makes no compromise with training and conditioning by his men. Those who don't want to knuckle down to the rigid requirements simply don't play football. He emphasized the character-building benefits of training and discipline.

Aiken said he moved to Oregon from the University of Nevada, where he coached eight years, because he considers it a step up, and that he expects Oregon to go places in football in the next few years. Every school has its ups and downs in the gridiron game, he said, and Oregon's stock is on the rise.

Les Anderson, University of Oregon alumni secretary, told of plans for the Student Union building at the Eugene school. He said that it's financing is now progressing well. The proposed building has been dubbed one of the twenty most beautiful buildings in America, he said.

CITY BRIEFS

On Leave—Charles D. Capps S.I.C. USN, is on leave visiting with his mother in Klamath Falls and his father E. H. Capps at Tokete Falls on the north Umpqua river power project where he is employed by California-Oregon Power company. The sailor, recruited through the local station February 13, 1942, will be here until April 7, when he will return to his ship the USS Huntington, docked in New York. He expects to go to Europe next.

Visitors—Mrs. Harry Robinson and son Duane of Paskenta, Calif., were guests over the week end of Mrs. Rose Keese and Mrs. A. B. Wade, 324 S. 9th. Robinson and Duane are now employed by the Crane Lumber company of Paskenta.

The novels of Jules Verne, who died in 1905, predicted airplanes, submarines and television.

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RADIO PROGRAMS table with columns for WEDNESDAY EVE., APRIL 2 and THURSDAY A. M., APRIL 3, listing various radio stations and their programs.

YOUR CAR YOU Need It For Essential Driving. IT Needs Essential Service THAT MEANS: Regular Inspections Regular Lubrications Regular Adjustments For real car conservation and continued maximum performance have your car checked now by our skilled, trained mechanics with modern tools and equipment at this convenient location on Klamath Avenue, Where 8th Street Ends Odell Motor Co. Phone 4149