

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

DON'T get any ideas that yesterday's senate vote on the Marine Barracks vocational and technical school means that "it's all over." That vote completed legislative action on the project, and Governor Snell's signature will give it full legal force. But so far as Klamath Falls as a community is concerned, the job has just begun.

The strong community feeling that good use must be made of the Marine Barracks plant must now be translated into constructive and vigorous support for the educational enterprise which the state will establish there. Everything possible must be done here to help make the project a success.

The community's leadership must point the way, and all of us must do our part. There is, for instance, a challenge to employers in this situation. They should make arrangements so that employees who wish to do so may have an opportunity to attend classes on the hill; they should help students at the school with part-time employment, and they should give employment to men and women completing their training there. That's indicative of the many things that may be done.

Klamath people did a grand job in helping to make the Marine Barracks a success. This enterprise is entirely different, but the same spirit of cooperation and helpfulness can accomplish the same desirable results. Let's do it.

Importance Of Name

WE think it is highly important that a strong, significant name be given to the institution on the hill. Without being too specific, we think that the name should incorporate the word "polytechnic" rather than "vocational" and that it should include some geographic term such as "Klamath," "Oregon," or "Southern Oregon." We should not overlook the fact that this is a statewide program, at least at the start, and that its financial support comes from general state funds.

The name "Marine Barracks" should be dropped immediately. It has handicapped the project throughout, for it has given an erroneous impression to uninformed people as to the character of the plant on the hill. It is a general term that has no application to the school to be established here. Marine Barracks, for good reason, means something pleasant and worth while to Klamath Falls people, and it should remain that strictly in memory.

A good name will help to give the school favorable publicity, prestige and esprit de corps. It deserves careful consideration.

Fantastic History

THE history of official action on this project is little less than fantastic.

Since January, 1946, when it was first proposed to use the Marine Barracks plant for educational purposes, the plan has passed through a dizzy series of ups and downs. Repeatedly, the project has been favored or rejected by some official body. It survived the vicissitudes of negotiations between the state and federal government.

As late as last week the plan seemed doomed, when a joint sub-committee of the legislative ways and means committee, turned it down. But the committee reversed its action, and the appropriation at last came through with justifiably overwhelming majorities in both houses of the legislature.

The Klamath Falls Lions club was early in the picture with a suggestion that the Barracks plant be used for a "GI college." Capt. Lowell T. Coggeshall gave the program real force when, on a trip east in January of last year, he developed the idea of a higher education institution at the Barracks and sold the plan to U. S. Senator Guy Cordon, who in turn suggested it to Governor Earl Snell, who supported both the higher and vocational education purposes for the plant.

Throughout the entire consideration of the plan, the Klamath County chamber of commerce has played a most vital part, coordinating all local interest. The chamber arranged the trip made to Salem last week by a group of local men, all chamber members, to appear before the sub-committee. The local school authorities, notably Superintendent Arnold Grapp and Harold Teale, have given much help. It has never been pushed, however, as strictly

a community project, and its merit has brought the support of various people over the state. In the legislature, the work done by Klamath's delegation—Henry Semon, Rose Poole in the house and Marshall Cornett in the senate—has been most effective. The state vocational education department was quick to see the potentialities of the project. Union labor locally was helpful.

That doesn't cover all the credits, but it's indicative of what has been done for this worthy project. Of great importance now is the way we help to make it a success in operation.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 4—A newsman who knows, Mr. Arthur Kroeck, made a speech lamenting the sugar coating of events by politicians and diplomats which obstruct any real public evaluation of developments in foreign policy. Naturally he was looking at the nominal leaders of both republican and democratic sects who decided to take the plunge into Greece and Turkey—and he was speaking about the peculiar confusions of all on that subject and particularly the proposed Vandenberg amendments.

Almost as if to prove the point unwittingly, there arose simultaneously in the senate an outsider, who had not been in on official preparation of the agreed but confusing course, Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, with some fresh intelligent thought on the subject. Byrd is not in UNO councils, the White House inner circle, or even the foreign relations committee.

Byrd said: Send the whole problem to the United Nations organization immediately for an immediate decision. (No doubt he meant within a few days.) If you have a UNO to protect world peace, here is certainly the place to start. If Russia, in this crisis, again vetoes action (she has nullified the organization by 11 vetoes thus far) then the public will have the true basic understanding of the issue without the sugar coating. Thus you can evaluate the matter without cost; then all will be clear on what must be done and the price of action may be found to require more than \$400 million by UNO instead of the USA alone. The Vandenberg people say UNO has not enough money to handle the matter.

Strategy

THE inside truth of the matter is the Truman-Vandenberg coalition privately figured UNO was just about gone anyway but had decided not to recognize the fact of its nullification by the Russian veto method. They let Britain throw the Greek and Turkish problem into a strictly American lap, thought they would have to move fast to thwart the Russian satellite campaign to carve a new Russian satellite state out of Macedonia in northern Greece and are seeking \$400 millions to encourage resistance. They decided to peek at the problem in an evasive way. Byrd recognized the larger and the truly basic issue and proposed to make it openly and publicly the world problem it is.

The Vandenberg amendments brought Byrd to his feet. These propose that aid to Greece could be stopped by a majority of the security council or general assembly, by request or a clear majority government in Greece, or if the purpose is accomplished as incapable of accomplishment. Of course Vandenberg figures we will be able to swing a majority in the assembly and perhaps a majority in the security council and wants to sidestep a possible Russian veto, which might bring aid to an end. He thinks we could veto cessation of relief under these amendments, as well as Russia could veto relief.

Vandenberg wrote these amendments himself, but the state department did not oppose. Yet they were written in answer to some criticism in congress about us giving military aid to anyone. Indeed you can currently see in some press dispatches from Athens a lament of the Greek government, and some of its actions against its communists, some excesses in its moves to protect itself. Appeasement of Russia is in the air here, noticeably being put there by our own people who wish to argue details of whether the Greek government is right in all instances by our standards—an argument which, of course, obscures the real basic issue of expanding Russian domination.

Propaganda Hits Paul

ACTUALLY and officially the comment about King George's sudden death contains some note of relief because he was not exactly a 100 per cent saint on our foreign policy, as well as the suggestion that perhaps King Paul will be more popular because he may be less strenuous—less strenuous in opposing communism, that is. Now Paul is a strong royalist and it is being mentioned that his wife was a Hohenzollern, both of which facts are supposed to make him unpopular with us. After the commie propaganda gets through with them, they no doubt will be as much subject to our criticism as Brother George.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 4	SATURDAY P. M., APRIL 5
6:00 Sports Lineup* 6:15 Home Town News* 6:30 World News Summary* 6:45 The Sheriff ABC 7:00 Champion Roli Call ABC 7:15 Gillette Fight ABC 7:30 American Sports Page ABC 7:45 Music by Boyers ABC 8:00 This is Your FBI ABC 8:15 9:00 Friday Nite Frisco ABC 9:15 The Fat Man ABC 9:30 10:00 Stardust Melodies* 10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC 11:00 Night News Summary* 11:15 Sign Off 11:30 Jack Barrows Orch. MBS 11:45 John Walahan Orch. MBS	KFLW—1450 kc. 12:00 Noon Edition News* 12:15 Speaking of Songs ABC 12:30 Grim Scissors* 12:45 Easter Week Service* 1:00 Horse Races ABC 1:15 1:30 Treasury Show ABC 1:45 2:00 Saturday Concert ABC 2:30 3:00 Jimmy Blair ABC 3:15 3:30 Chorus Trio ABC 3:45 Buddy Weir Trio ABC 4:00 Texas Jim Robertson ABC 4:15 Bible Messages ABC 4:30 Requestfully Yours* 4:45 5:00 Requestfully Yours* 5:15 5:30 Requestfully Yours* 5:45 Frank Hemmings ABC KFJJ—1240 kc. Melodious Melodies* News Your Dance Tunes* Far From* Patmonok Handicap MBS Veteran Voice* Matinee* Georgetown Orch. MBS For Your Approval MBS Ricky's Request* Haven of Rest* Tea Dance* Erno Rape* Hawaii Calls MBS Voice of Army* Charlie Spivak Orch.* News MBS Christian Science Pgm.* Bobbie Norris Strings MBS Traffic Safety*
SATURDAY A. M., APRIL 5	SATURDAY EVE., APRIL 5
6:00 C. A. M. Serenade* 6:15 Farm Fare* 7:00 News, Breakfast Edition* 7:15 Rogers Roundup* 7:30 Music For You* 8:00 Wake Up and Smile ABC 8:15 8:30 9:00 Junior Junction ABC 9:15 9:30 American Farmer ABC 10:00 On the Net ABC 10:30 Youth Asks the Govt. ABC 10:45 11:00 Our Town Speaks ABC 11:15 11:30 The Little Foxes ABC 11:45 12:00 This is Your FBI ABC	6:00 Sports Lineup* 6:15 Home Town News* 6:30 World News Summary* 6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide* 6:55 Vincent Lopez* 7:00 Deal in Crime ABC 7:15 President Truman ABC 7:30 Famous Jury Trials ABC 7:45 8:00 American Legion* 8:15 8:30 Jumpin' Jacks* 8:45 9:00 Gangbusters ABC 9:15 9:30 Leighton Noble Orch. ABC 9:45 10:00 Stardust Melodies* 10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC 11:00 Night News Summary* 11:15 Sign Off 11:30 11:45 12:00 Dinner Dance* Quix Show* Family Doctor MBS Klamath Temple* Dr. Ryder* Jefferson Day Dinner MBS Shoot the Works* Glen Gray News MBS Dance Band MBS Hunting-Fishing Club MBS Dance Night MBS Let's Dance* Clev. Symphony Orch. MBS 11:15 11:30 11:45

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KFLW

SIDE GLANCES



"Certainly marriage improves a man, if you get the right girl—your father was just as thoughtless as you at your age!"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This started out to be an article about India's struggle to achieve the politico-religious unity which will bring independence, and we shall arrive at that goal in due course, but right here at the start things have got complicated by an association of ideas.

Our story begins not in the crowded bazaars of Bombay or Calcutta but in the narrow, winding streets of ancient Jerusalem, for in that holy city at this season three great religions—Christian, Jewish and Moslem—are commemorating sacred events, each after its own manner. Christendom of course is celebrating the Easter festival, and if our little sermon has any text it is to be found in Christ's words at the last supper: "A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another."

On To India

With that thought we move on to India, where we find Mahatma Gandhi, frail but not bowed by his 76 tumultuous years, sitting cross-legged before the inter-Asian conference in New Delhi and pursuing the teaching of the new commandment as he advises the delegates that Asia should give to the world "a message of love and a message of truth." He calls for the achievement of "one world," as an audience of 25,000 listens intently to the man who is the most powerful individual in all India.

But this is merely an interlude in the Mahatma's campaign to get India into the right frame of mind to deal with its problem of implementing the independence which Britain has offered. He is dealing with this question not only from the political but from the spiritual angle—largely the latter.

Gandhi is laying before his people the teachings of the sermon on the mount, which years ago he told me had been the greatest influence in his own life.

Now all this is vastly important, that is, it's important if you believe—as a lot of us do—that the sermon on the mount counts in these grim days. The political situation in India is this:

Provisional Government

A provisional government has been formed but while the Hindus and the Indian princes have agreed to participate, the Moslems are standing out. The latter, who are outnumbered three to one by the Hindus, claim that they have no hope of fair treatment against such odds and insist on the establishment of independent Moslem states. Neither the British nor the Hindus want this.

Things got so bad that some weeks ago the little Mahatma went into Bengal, where fighting between the two had been particularly fierce, and risked his life by tramping from village to village with his message of peace and goodwill. He lived with the humble peasants, talked with them, held prayer-meetings

and preached his doctrine. They flocked to hear him—Hindus and Moslems together, strangely enough—and listened with respect.

Gandhi temporarily suspended his crusade for a while, and went to Delhi for the inter-Asian conference and conferred with the new viceroy, Lord Mountbatten, regarding the political deadlock. Coincidentally the London newspaper, "The People," stated that the all-India congress party (predominantly Hindu) had offered to accept dominion status for a trial period to full independence. The paper also said Nehru, Hindu vice president of the interim government, was prepared to guarantee that he could reach an understanding with the Moslems if he himself was leader of the government.

We have seen no confirmation of this report, but in any event Gandhi, to whom Nehru defers in all matters, is bent on achieving a compromise which will permit the provisional government to function. That completes the circle of this article, for Gandhi is working on the basis of brotherly love.

Senate OK's Measure By Big Margin

(Continued from Page One)

Snyder later, in a wire to The Herald and News, agreed that his vote was "not too logical." He said he had hoped to see voting legislation extended in the high schools.

Representative Henry Semon, who called The Herald and News after the vote, said that a factor that helped build support for the measure was clarification of the state's financial problem in the closing days of the legislative session. Representatives Semon and Rose Poole, and Senator Cornett, gave strong support to the legislative feature of the undertaking.

State use of the barracks plant for educational purposes has had a history of ups and downs, and only last week the project seemed doomed when the ways and means committee of the legislature voted against it. A group of Klamath men, on a trip arranged by the chamber of commerce and led by President John Houston, went to Salem and provided additional information. Later the sub-committee changed its decision and the ways and means committee voted to send it in a favorable recommendation.

Italy Enforces Food Price Cut

ROME, April 4 (P)—The Italian cabinet, grappling with a financial crisis, decided today to enforce a flat 5 per cent reduction in the price of all non-rationed foodstuffs.

So seriously did Genoaese merchants view the situation that they decided voluntarily to cut prices of all non-rationed foods by 10 per cent.

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 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.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—The way of the businessman is hard and beset with thorns. The government regards him as little better than a public enemy and places him on parole under suspended sentence. He groans under a load of taxation. The public does not appreciate him. Yet, what would we do without him? There is the plumber, for instance. No one writes eulogies about the plumber giving him just praise as one of the pillars of society. Yet modern plumbing is one of the greatest of civilizing forces. Take a fellow who hasn't had a bath since he fell in the creek the time of the great freshet and he feels mean. He is as uneasy and scratchy as a pup with fleas. His mind is low and filled with dark suspicions. He is sure that all his neighbors are again him; that the republicans are all hoss thieves and that the country is headed plumb to Halifax in a hand basket. Trifles irritate him and he takes to brooding. When he blows up, maybe he'll only holler mean at the old lady, hit one of the kids a slip or wrap the cross-cut around a bull pine. Then, again, maybe he'll unlimber old Betsy and start leaving lead as some pore fellow creature. In that case, it is very unfortunate for everybody, especially the taxpayers of the country. A lot of expensive wars with guns and dogs have to climb and cuss all over the hills. The taxpayers have to put up a lot of jack for hospital bills, juries and sech like. This makes the long suffering taxpayers very mad and disgusted, especially when they find out that the whole ruckus was all over a plug of Brown's Mule or something equally trifling. Now take that same fellow and let him relax in a bathtub of warm water and pretty soon the mean sound look drops off his face, the corners of his mouth turn up and he starts singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." He comes out a new and better man like a Baptist ducked in a creek. Babies raise their little arms and coo at him. Dogs come up wagging their tails. Pretty girls smile at him. He becomes the most popular man in the county and probably gets sent to the legislature. Thus we see that modern plumbing is a greater civilizing force than the stern majesty of the law. The law punishes a man for being mean. The bathtub makes a mean fellow want to be good. Wherever the bathtub comes in, the mean man goes out. The humane society is out of a job and the sheriff can sit all day with his chair tilted back and his feet on his desk. The churches have to put in more pews and the lawyers have to go to selling insurance. We should honor the plumber and pay our bills on the first of the month.

ELMER BENNETT.

Crater Lake Rim Road Closed

Unofficial reports coming in from Crater Lake national park advised today that a storm was sweeping that area and a strong wind was blowing, closing the rim road to motorists.

Skiing was not suggested today and unless the storm abates, poor skiing conditions will exist throughout the park over the week-end.

Rail Employee Drops Dead On Job

Opal Alva Phillips, 52, 1943 Gary, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past 20 years, dropped dead Thursday afternoon while working on the Southern Pacific roundhouse, according to police reports.

Phillips had been helping sweep the snow from the roof of the roundhouse, when his fellow workers missed him. He was found prone with the broom across his chest.

He was a native of Denzer, Oregon, and is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Ward's.

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4:45 PM Mon. Thru Fri.

KFLW — ABC

Young Oregonians To Entertain Here On Saturday Night

The Young Oregonians, a troop of 35 entertainers, will present a variety of talent Saturday night, April 5, at 8 p. m. in the KUHS auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Elks lodge of Klamath Falls, and is free to the public.

Tumbling acts, tap and toe dancing, vocalists and instrumental music will be in the show. All the entertainers are young people associated with the Oregonian newspaper published in Portland.

B. E. Price, transferred here as Oregonian representative a week ago from St. Helens, has seen shows presented by the troop, and highly recommends the entertainment for the whole family.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

He cuts off his niece with \$1000 and his nephew with \$500.

Unusual? Maybe a little screwy?

Certainly. But it takes all kinds of people to make a world. That is the reason why all kinds of things happen—including kindling fires in stoves with oil when it is a known fact that Death hovers alertly in the background when that is being done.

SUCH things are the frailties of ordinary human beings. They are fully matched by the foolishness of BIG PEOPLE.

The foreign ministers conference in Moscow, which has been trying among other things to make a peace with Germany, is said in today's dispatches to be generally regarded as a flop.

How could it be otherwise?

We first made it impossible for the Germans to work and produce. Now we are quarreling over "reparations" that are being demanded of them. Reparations must come out of production. There is nowhere else for them to come from. No production, no reparations. That is flat and fundamental.

Howling for reparations from Germans whom we don't permit to work and produce any less foolish than kindling a fire in the front room stove with kerosene or gasoline.

Of course not. The big shots in their big-headed way, are just as silly as the little people.

POTATOES

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (P) (USDA)—Potatoes: 19 broken, 27 unbroken cars on track; arrivals, Idaho 15, Florida 1, Texas 1, Utah 3, Washington 1, by truck 6; market slightly weaker; Idaho Russets No. 1-A, 3.25-3.30.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 (P) (USDA)—Potatoes: 9 broken, 15 unbroken cars on track; arrivals, California 4, Nevada 1, Florida 1; market about steady; Klamath Russets No. 1-A, 3.35-3.40; Idaho Russets No. 1-A, 3.35.

Nine-Year-Old Takes Own Life

PONTIAC, Mich., April 4 (P) Nine-year-old Gerald Coe will be buried today beside the new graves of his parents, whose unexpected deaths last week apparently led him to take his own life.

Deputy Coroner Douglas A. Haddock said the grieving child suffocated himself. He wrapped a towel around his face and anchored it to wash basin fixtures in the bathroom of his home. His father died March 24 of a heart attack and his mother followed him in death three days later. There are three other sons.

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 uncle, Melvin Hubbard.

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