

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS editorial sanctum was visited this morning by a group of high school boys and girls, accompanying Robert Banister of the faculty, who were concerned about the possible effect of a story in yesterday's paper about a theft of beer by teenagers.

They felt that the Teen-Age canteen in the armory was brought unjustifiably into the story, and that it might bring undesired opprobrium on the operation of that institution. The beer was consumed by certain teenagers in the vicinity of the canteen, but not in it, and there was no disorder at the canteen because of the incident.

What worried our visitors is that they believe there is a tendency on the part of oldersters to take "pot-shots" at the Teen-Age canteen, regardless of their information or lack of information about it, and the story might start a run of further unfavorable gossip. After looking into this particular situation, we can see nothing in it that reflects unfavorably on the canteen.

Parental Interest Lacking

UNDER the leadership of Mr. Banister, there has been a determined effort to make the Teen-Age canteen do a worthy job for youngsters of the community. It is visited on Wednesday and Saturday nights by some 200 teenagers, and it is under constant adult supervision. If it were not operating, it is safe to say that a majority of these boys and girls would be wandering about on the streets.

One of the worst handicaps confronted by Mr. Banister in seeking to make the project a success is lack of parental interest. Efforts to get parents and public officials to visit the club and see it in operation have been unsuccessful. We know personally of one occasion, when an open house for adults was planned and 200 little favors were prepared. FOUR showed up.

A lot of the people who have talked unfavorably against the club have never been in it.

Need Better Location

WITH the exception of that from a few faithful committee members, adult interest in the Teen-Age canteen has been largely confined to "wolves" and drunks who hang around the outside of the place on nights when there are entertainment events at the armory. This condition is a major factor in the need for a better place for the teen-age headquarters. It will be remembered that there was a thorough canvass of every possibility when the club was started, but that no other location was found, and the armory board generously permitted use of facilities in that building as a last resort.

No central recreation center has yet been developed for Klamath Falls, and there is still no available location for the Teen-Age club elsewhere than the armory. If anybody has any ideas on this subject, they would be welcomed by the canteen committee.

Briefs From The Pocket File

Not to be overlooked, when handing out bouquets and thanks to those who helped with the tech school project at the Marine Barracks plant, is the Portland Oregonian. . . . That paper came out strong for the program at the very start, and consistently supported it all the way through. . . . Making city slickers look pale and unhealthy in comparison is our old friend, Oscar Kittridge of Warner valley, who was in town this week. . . . Oscar says that the stock water situation on the high desert may be pretty serious this year. . . . Senator Marshall Cornett, as president of the senate, has about 50 days' additional work (off and on) in helping prepare the proceedings of the senate for permanent records. . . . President John Houston of the chamber of commerce, after putting in a plug for the tech school project at Salem, left on a vacation and didn't know the thing had gone through the legislature successfully until he returned this week. . . . The Klamath county Red Cross drive is still \$10,000 short of quota. . . . Oregon Education association in session at Portland decides not to take a stand on the sales tax issue. . . . Educators show interest in tax spending, and it would seem in order for them to give some thought to the problem of getting

those taxes by equitable methods. . . . Associated Press has omitted Crater lake in its state-wide snow sports area weather reports this year, but promises to do better by the Southern Oregon beauty spot and ski sports paradise next year. . . . The dial system is wonderful, all right. . . . We understand that a certain telephone operator, not being sure Monday morning whether the strike was on or off, dialed operator. . . . When she got a man's voice on the line, she murmured "thank you" and went back to bed.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The Truman doctrine of economics was clearly presented in his speech to the administration democrats here on Jefferson Day.

The republicans were sputtering angry about it, yet their economists did not rush forward at once to take it apart. Perhaps it left them befuddled because it said all the proper popular phrases—the phrases which enabled them to win the last campaign—yet it reached a peculiar conclusion from these same phrases, in fact a conclusion exactly opposite the republican. Indeed, from an objective economic standpoint, the whole Truman doctrine must have seemed confusing, if not confused, to any student of economy, guided only by normal powers of logic.

Mr. Truman strongly defended the American system of free competitive enterprise. For instance, he said: "Under that system each man is free to go where he likes, to follow the calling of his choice and (mark you this as the economic keynote) to be rewarded in proportion to the productivity of the effort or the property he contributes." In short, under free enterprise he is entitled to reward for his labors.

Yet just as stoutly, Mr. Truman advocated debt reduction instead of tax reduction. His whole reasoning along this line was founded on the assumption that these were the alternatives—debt reduction or tax reduction. He did not want any tax reduction but only debt reduction. Of course these are not alternatives by any means.

False Premise

THE republicans actually propose a far greater debt reduction than Mr. Truman provided in his budget along with a tax reduction he did not provide. While the president thus says any other except his, would lead the nation into what he calls "a false economy," his premise is obviously false.

Even so, any logical student of economics, must be struck at once and quite hard by the contrasts of the president's own statements, right or wrong. In the first place, he says the free enterprise he champions, provides reward for effort in production, extra reward of course, for extra effort. But the wartime taxes he wishes to perpetuate until he decides he can run the government for less than \$37,500,000,000 a year actually takes 20 per cent of the net income of everyone earning "not over \$2000 a year"; 38 per cent on anyone earning \$10,000 and 89 per cent over \$100,000. This is hardly reward for effort by any objective reasoning. The government actually takes 50 per cent of any man's earnings between \$16,000 and \$18,000 a year. This man must work six months a year for the federal government, and six months a year for himself (and to pay the rest of his taxes aside from these income rates).

The contradiction in his reasoning becomes more apparent the deeper you go into the matter. The free enterprise system functions exclusively on the use of money. The more you make the more you spend. If everyone makes a small income, then the entire nation is poor. Furthermore those who make a special success of their business contribute most to economic success, (furnishing employment, more buying, more capital, more investment). Now \$18,000 is a rather small return on a privately owned business, but the man who risks his capital, deals with unions, fights economic resistance and all that in order to make it, must work 50 per cent of his time for Mr. Truman.

Generative Force

BUT you may fall into delusion by saying, how many men are successful enough to make \$18,000 a year? All right, take the small man with "not over \$2000 annual income." It is a far greater burden on the economy for him to pay Mr. Truman one-fifth of his annual labor, than it may be for a man making over \$100,000 to pay 89 per cent. Yet from a strictly economic standpoint of furnishing the indispensable generative forces in a free enterprise economy, it is the man earning over \$100,000 a year whose earnings may make or break the system, because he is the developer of new enterprises, new employment. If all together are permitted to earn 20 to 30 per cent more by a tax reduction, the effect of their generative force on the economy may actually bring greater tax revenues from lower rates, to say nothing of avoiding economically dangerous wage increases.

SIDE GLANCES



"Besides, if I get married, I'll have a chance to save money—I won't have to be paying five dollars a week board!"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Big Four foreign ministers have broken their conference deadlock, but the way it looks from here they've done so by the unprofitable expedient of jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

What has happened is this: The parley got badly bogged down in the miry arguments over German reparations and the form of government to be installed. In order to escape this predicament and prevent a complete collapse of the meeting, the ministers yesterday agreed to take up other subjects. And first on the agenda is the problem of the German frontiers—one of the most controversial issues because the bitterly debated Polish-German boundary is involved.

So while there still is life in the conference, it doesn't follow that where there's life there's hope. The chances for early accord over a German treaty are about the size of a mustard seed.

Long Argument

The argument about what form of provisional government should be given Germany has been long and hot. Russia has insisted on a highly centralized government. The western allies had stood out for a loose federation, the idea being to break the country into its component parts and thus prevent a centralization of power which might enable the Germans to undertake further aggression.

Finally Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov proposed that the German people be permitted to choose by plebiscite the form of government they desire. America, Britain and France promptly stepped on this as inviting more trouble from the reich. Western diplomats also argued that Molotov's proposal was put forward with the idea of placing the German public in the matter of Russian demands for \$10,000,000,000 reparations from the defeated nation.

Observers have noted another possibility in connection with the Soviet proposal for a centralized government. Such a set-up might make it easier for Moscow to acquire political control of all Germany, which is the key position for any power aiming at domination of the continent.

Of course a German government must be so constructed as to carry out the original allied agreement to extirpate militarism and nazism, and to make sure that the country never again will threaten world peace. With this in view the western allies have been encouraging the Germans to establish state and local gov-

ernments and, so far as feasible, to run their own affairs under guidance of the occupation authorities.

There has been recognition, however, that it would be dangerous to allow political coalescence of the German population before nazism and the spirit of aggression had been eradicated.

Education Needed

It will take a long period of education to achieve these results. As I've reported in previous columns, when I was in Germany last year the spirit of Hitlerism—which was an adaptation of Prussianism—still was in evidence.

Regarding the border questions, the Polish-German frontier along the Oder river was listed—so far as the Poles and the Russians were concerned—before the war ended. Russia awarded Poland the rich Silesian area of eastern Germany as compensation for the eastern half of Poland which Moscow annexed when Hitler overran the western part at the beginning of the world conflict.

Both Russia and Poland claim that the western allies agreed to this Polish-German frontier, while the latter say there was no definite settlement. Furthermore the western allies express the belief that German economy has need of some of the resources of Silesia.

This Polish-German frontier question presents a particularly tough problem because the Poles already are in occupation of the territory—and the wise men say possession is nine points of the law. Not only have the Poles occupied the area but they have evicted large numbers of Germans and replaced them with Polish settlers.

Thus one can see that if and when a German treaty finally is drawn up it will represent a lot of bargaining among the powers.

Appointive Officers In Elks Named

Appointive officers for the coming year in the Elks lodge have been named by Charles Seavey, the new exalted ruler. They are Charles Mack, esquire; John Van Doren, chaplain; Lou Drager, assistant esquire; C. M. Gmore, inner guard; W. R. Evans, organist. These men, with the elective officials, will be in charge of their first meeting at the Elks temple Thursday night.

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Wrights Attend Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Wright motored to Medford Wednesday morning where Mrs. Wright, regent of the Eulalona chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will represent her chapter at the 33rd annual state conference of the American Revolution, which opened in Medford this morning for a three-day session.

Jeanette L. Dentler of Portland, state regent of the DAR, will preside at the conference. The Southern Oregon district chapters, composed of Coos Bay, Grants Pass, Roseburg and Medford, comprise the hostess group. Carolyn Zimmerman, Portland, winner of the 1947 good citizenship contest, will be the guest of honor at a reception Thursday. Frank J. VanDyke, Jackson county representative in the legislature, will give the main address at a banquet Thursday night. He has chosen for his topic "Our County Looks Ahead." Mrs. Hugh T. Mitchellmore, vice regent of Eulalona chapter, is in Medford for the conference, and Mrs. Bert C. Thomas, Mrs. Don Smith, and Mrs. H. A. Nitschke, delegates for Eulalona chapter, plan to attend the conference on Thursday.

Final business session and election of officers will be held Friday. State officers from Portland, Albany, Redmond, Corvallis, Coos Bay, Eugene and Carlton will attend.

Ballet Set For Thursday

Programs for tomorrow night's ballet at the Pelican theatre, sponsored by the Klamath Community Concert association and presenting Marina Svetlova, Elma Imaz and Robert Roland, arrived Wednesday for distribution at the Thursday performance.

Names of the composers, to whose music the lovely dances will be performed, read like a list of who's who in the classic world of music. Leading off with Debussy, Malats and Gounod, the program continues with Rimsky-Korsakoff, Grieg, Tchaikovsky, Strauss, Chopin, Schumann and ends with selections by Deems Taylor and popular melodies arranged by Chasson, Svetlova's accompanist.

The concert is for members of the association only and admittance on presentation of membership cards. There are no reserve seats. The program opens at 8 p. m. sharp.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 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 Greeks and Turks must be very good if they can stop Russia where Germany and her allies failed, and such a bargain, they will be our good squads for only \$400,000,000.

Why should we be afraid of the communist economic system, can't our economic system furnish full employment unless we are at war and the blood money is knee deep on every main street?

Sincerely,
W. L. HALLEY,
1526 Etna Street.

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STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS



Bill Wentworth, former baseball announcer with the Texas league, is the new voice over KFLW. Bill is up from San Mateo to fill in the vacancy created by the resignation of Dave Hoss. Bill is a grad of the Don Martin School of Radio Arts and was formerly connected with the Mutual Broadcasting System script department. As a local note, his wife is the former Harriet DeVore of Lakeview.

In the platter world the latest thing from southern California is a young guy by the name of Frankie Lane who has all the LA belles swooning. The boy isn't bad, either. He pops up with a voice that's refreshingly different from the usual crooner-type pipes.

Newest in musical circles locally is Karl Smykyl's haircut. Karl was misled by a ray of sunshine yesterday into thinking that spring was really here, and entering the first tonsorial emporium he came to, he had full winter's growth clipped from his cranium. Last night he walked by us four times before we recognized him. Rumors have it that there is a movement afoot to bar him from the Musicians Union until his haircut adorns him once more long and shaggy, like any other good musician's.

Some guy from Burns, Ore., got a good plug over KFLW's "Midnight Flyer" this morning by doing

nating two hard-to-get records to the Al Paska show. Nones was with a gag and is supposed to have one of the finest collections of old records in existence. KFLW is turning out to be the best listening for late dialers on the air. Midnight Flyer is followed by program called "Music for Dreaming" made up of good going-to-sleep music.

Chet Irving of the PIRC asked us yesterday what could be done to get something else besides KFLW on the radio in the Hot Springs area. We've had several other complaints on this matter and took it up with the KFLW techs. Only solution brought up was to have radios readied and a good outside aerial set up.

Alec Templeton visits Bing tonight and the two go over a group of old Crosby favorites. How many can remember when Bing, Kate Smith and Morton Downey all had quarter-hour sustainer shows one after the other, just a bunch of newcomers trying to get ahead in the world.

It's nice to know that Don Neal reads Collier's magazine. He popped up Monday morning with a gag about the preacher saying, "I know that most of you won't be here (in church) again until next Easter, so I'll wish you a Merry Christmas now," which had just appeared in the latest issue of the national magazine.

Zeke Manners has the habit of gag-swinging also. Monday evening the "Midnight Flyer" guy tells the one about the musicians who "eat music, sleep music and live music, now if they could only read music!" The next morning Zeke cracks out with it like he'd just thought it up.

We glance with a red face this morning at yesterday's article in this column about the Boston Symphony program at 9 p. m. In case you listened for it, it wasn't that! The local broadcast from the fistic emporium at the armory was on instead. Someone suggested that we call it a "Symphony in Swings."

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Store will be open for inspection, and bids received on Thursday, April 10, Hours 9:00 a. m. till 2:00 p. m. All bids subject to rejection. Inventory can be seen at store on above date.

WALT WIESENDANGER, Trustee

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE., APRIL 9	THURSDAY P. M., APRIL 10
KFLW—1450 kc. 6:30 Sports Lineup 6:45 Home Town News 7:00 World News Summary 7:15 Court of Missing Heirs ABC 7:30 Klamath Theatre Guide 7:45 Malcolm Epley 7:55 Music Preferred ABC 8:15 Pelicans 8:30 Lum and Abner ABC 8:45 Memorable Music 8:55 The Heulish Show ABC 9:15 Bing Crosby ABC 9:30 Henry Morgan ABC 9:45 9:55 Stardust Melodies 10:00 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC 10:15 Night News Summary 10:30 Sign Off 11:30	KFLW Feature 12:00 News and Notes Edition 12:15 Dial Fun 12:30 Gen. Session 12:45 Music of Manhattan 1:00 Tom Barlett Show ABC 1:15 1:30 Cliff Edwards ABC 1:45 Merrill Time 2:00 What's Your Doin' Ladies ABC 2:15 2:25 Spotlight on Hollywood ABC 2:40 Bride and Groom ABC 2:55 Ladies Be Seated ABC 3:10 Saloon Strings 3:25 3:30 3:40 Requestfully Yours 3:55 Requestfully Yours 4:10 4:25 Tennessee Jed ABC 4:40 Terry and the Pirates ABC 4:55 Sky King ABC 5:10 Jack Armstrong ABC 5:25 Frank Hemingway ABC
THURSDAY A. M., APRIL 10	THURSDAY EVE., APRIL 10
KFLW—1450 kc. 6:15 A. M. Serenade 6:30 6:45 Farm Fare 7:00 News, Breakfast Edition 7:15 Rogers Roundup 7:30 James Abbe Observes ABC 7:45 Zeke Manners ABC 8:00 Breakfast Club ABC 8:15 8:30 8:45 8:55 Kenny Baker Show ABC 9:15 9:30 Breakfast in Hollywood ABC 9:45 9:55 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 10:55 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 11:55 12:00	KFLW Feature 6:00 Sports Lineup 6:15 Home Town News 6:30 World News Summary 6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide 6:55 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 7:55 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 8:55 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 9:55 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 10:55 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 11:55 12:00

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