

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

THIS writer is just home from a few days in Southern California, which seems with booming development. Housing construction, new industries, new multiple-lane highways to carry the immense auto traffic of the area, and many other things combine to give the visitor an impression of tremendous growth and what is commonly called "progress."

EPLEY sign: "First Choice" to Veterans. \$8500 Each. A climate that is favorable not only for pleasant living but for intensive agricultural production, and for many other things, gives it a momentum that seems certain to carry forward through a long cycle, continuing S. C. as one of the most intensively developed and settled sections of the U. S.

Where is K. F.? COMING north Sunday on our favorite 395, we switched off near Carson City for our first view of Lake Tahoe. After partially circling the lake, we struck off northward through Truckee and on to a little town called Sierraville.

Lacking a map, we weren't quite sure where we were, in relation to the main arteries, and we asked a woman at a little hotel where we stopped for sandwiches. Her answers were vague, and we told her we wanted to know the best way to get out of there toward our destination, Klamath Falls. She looked still more confused, so we mentioned Alturas.

Siskiyou Discussions IN neighboring Siskiyou county, an interesting demonstration of democratic processes is under way in connection with consideration of the proposed charter for county government.

Theories Vary On Origin Of Heaven's Many Stars properly belong to the realm of philosophy and religion. Those, however, who study most intimately the orderly processes of nature are not content easily to cease research on any phase of a subject that seems to be within their sphere of investigation.

belief on both observation and mathematical reasoning. Present day astronomers believe they see evidences of star formation in certain nebulae. At the meeting of the American Astronomical society at Harvard last December several papers touched on this matter.

MONDAY EVE., APRIL 21 KFLW-1450 kc. 6:30 Sports Lineup* 7:00 Home Town News* 7:15 Rogers Roundup* 7:30 Klam. Theatre Guide* 7:45 Yr. Navy Recruits* 7:50 The Three Suns* 7:55 Malcolm Epley* 8:00 Rerack Holmes ABC 8:05 Lam N' Abner ABC 8:10 Rep. Charles Halleck ABC 8:15 The Clock ABC 8:20 8:25 8:30 8:35 8:40 8:45 8:50 8:55 9:00 9:05 9:10 9:15 9:20 9:25 9:30 9:35 9:40 9:45 9:50 9:55 10:00 10:05 10:10 10:15 10:20 10:25 10:30 10:35 10:40 10:45 10:50 10:55 11:00 11:05 11:10 11:15 11:20 11:25 11:30 11:35 11:40 11:45

TUESDAY A. M., APRIL 22 6:15 A. M. Serenade* 6:30 6:45 Farm Fare* 7:00 News Town News* 7:15 Rogers Roundup* 7:30 James Abbe Observes ABC 7:45 Yr. Navy Recruits ABC 8:00 Breakfast Club ABC 8:15 8:20 8:25 8:30 8:35 8:40 8:45 8:50 8:55 9:00 9:05 9:10 9:15 9:20 9:25 9:30 9:35 9:40 9:45 9:50 9:55 10:00 10:05 10:10 10:15 10:20 10:25 10:30 10:35 10:40 10:45 10:50 10:55 11:00 11:05 11:10 11:15 11:20 11:25 11:30 11:35 11:40 11:45

TUESDAY P. M., APRIL 22 KFLW-1450 kc. 12:00 News* 12:15 Dial Fun* 12:30 Gem Session* 12:45 Music of Manhattan* 1:00 Tommy Bartlett Show* 1:15 1:30 Cliff Edwards ABC 1:45 Merrill Time* 2:00 Bride and Groom ABC 2:15 Ladies Be Seated ABC 2:30 Helen Springs* 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 4:55 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00

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By PAUL MALLON By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, April 20—Musings upon reading Harold Stassen's interview with Generalissimo Stalin:

"Stalin assures Stassen press abroad distress Soviet news. 'My goodness gracious, Stalin assures us we are always wrong again. Is there any news in that?'" "Calls Herald Tribune outstanding newspaper." (I hope he never calls me an outstanding journalist because then I will know I am wrong.)

"Now accredits its correspondent." (Aha! I see the Trib got its man into Moscow permanently, and by permanently I do mean at Stalin's future pleasure.) "Says he tried ending censorship, but got bad results." (When? I never heard of it. A man with so much to conceal must necessarily have censorship.)

"MOSCOW, April 14—Stassen talk with Stalin subject: Russo-American relations (two people who are experts on the subject) while Stassen making fact-finding tour." (I'll bet the only facts he got in Moscow were those given by Stalin's people for their own purposes.)

"Stalin says he tried relaxation of censorship with unsatisfactory results because the American newspaper made the Soviet government out to be a zoological garden." (In other words, if the American newspaper will print what Stalin wants and never make a mistake, he might relax censorship and he is to be the sole judge of when a mistake has been made.)

Result of "Accident" STALIN replied that the refusal to admit a person named New York Herald Tribune correspondent had been the result of an "accident in our policy." (Of course they never make mistakes in Russia. They only make accidents. Me und an atheistic got which is me too! But sometimes not lead him into er, ha, what shall we say—Stalin cannot be so sure his atheistic self-gott does accidents?)

"It is an outstanding newspaper," he said. (Gosh, these Russians are certainly learning how to get publicity in the United States. They take the leading Republican journal, which incidentally is really what that newspaper is, and they save themselves up to a two column top head and a completely detailed story on one.)

"Two days after the interview (no newspaperman could get one), the Soviet government actually began to correct the 'accident' and approved the admission of a permanent correspondent of the Herald Tribune." (Well, well, well. It had nothing to do with the 'accident' the Tribune made last week in accepting the full page ad of the communist party, carrying the patent medicine propaganda so raw the party was not even allowed to palm it off on a congressional committee, and inviting republicans to send in their contributions to pay the cost of the ad.)

And so on... how long, how long? At the risk of making an "accident" myself because I am only a newspaperman of 28 years experience watching how these things work from the inside, I would say the explanation might be found in these following facts—facts, that is:

Stassen's presidential campaign has not been going well. The rather obvious reason was that the government and its popular foreign policy (so popular it has been approved by both parties) did not leave Stassen much room to popularize himself. So he went to Russia. Willie came up to popularity that way once. But things were different then. The Soviet government then was not so obvious to so many people. It had not yet disclosed its intents and purposes in actions before the UNO, in London, in Paris, and yes, even in Moscow conferences.

However, Stassen must have had an experienced publicity adviser who knew that he was not getting much play in the American press. He was just one of a large number of presidential candidates and what he said was not as important as what some of the others were doing. But "fact-finding" in Europe would give him the play. What he would say and do there and after he came back, would be big news.

The trouble with this game is, we all played it before. Thinking people would have to forget so much to play it again. In fact, they would have to forget all they know to be true.

Now here in this very case Stalin did what he has always done before. He never relaxed a bit to Stassen, or the American press, or deviated the slightest bit from his censorship or purposes. He kept all he wanted and got the American press to play up its own faults. It all worked out his way. We get nothing. The Trib got its correspondent back, but I wonder if it would not have been better for him to be out, as all he will get is the stuff Stalin's clique wants him to print.

I think both Stalin and Stassen need new press agents. They are both playing a losing game.

Static By KELLY ROBERTS Today, dear children, we feature the pensive countenance of Sam (is it alive? Is it a man? Is it a come? NO! It's Schleppeppan!) Hearn, No. 1 stooze on Kenney Baker's "Glamour" Manor. The cuties that accompany the picture don't say whether Sam is supposed to be biting his nails or reading the latest Racing Form.

We turned on the radio last night with the intention of listening to Pat Novak get hised, instead we latched on to some Columbia station and grabbed a bit of Sam Spade. Frankly, it was a little disappointing. Sam seemed like a nice enough guy, he even went out of the way to tell the story while he was having a fresh bullet wound in his shoulder patched, but it failed to convince us that he was very tough. He sounded like the kind of a guy that might even take his hat off in an elevator. Nope, we like 'em rough, low-down whispering snarls that don't take nuttin' from nobody. Heck, even the kiddies can listen to Spade.

Dash Hammett, by the way, now has four adaptations of his characters running consecutively, some sort of a record we think. On ABC the "Fat Man," on CBC "Sam Spade," on NBC "The Continental Op," and "The Thin Man."

LS/MPT's are now using short spot trax. This morning we awakened to the lilting tones of a Calypso singer telling us why we should shorten our lives with his particular brand of weeds.

Lew Taylor is keeping Joaquin Garay on for another week at Lakeshore, according to latest info from the service bar. The joint has been packed every night since the jovial Joaquin hit town, and more people keep crowding in. Someone the other day said that they thought Eddie Gordon, the chief crowder-in, must have gotten his early training in a sardine cannery. An instant hit was Joaquin's Al Jolson medley, complete with typical Jolson mannerisms. Joaquin is accompanied to town with a very pretty blonde wife we found on going back to the dressing room. Both took in a little skiing Sunday at Crater lake. Saturday night Joaquin was busy congratulating Leighton Sleight, Chet Sealer and Bill Van Buskirk on their wedding anniversaries.

The navy has a band wagon called electronics. Climb on today and take a ride into the world's greatest development in the field of science. Enlist today and see the navy way.



"I detest shopping since Dad got so stingy about the bills—I always run across something I need so bad I'd positively die without it!"

Loney Attends Music Conclave

Andrew Loney Jr., director of music education in the Klamath Falls schools, faced a busy week-end when he left here Thursday night following the spring band concert and arrived in Ellensburg, Wash., early Friday morning to take part in the Central Washington Competition Festival.

Loney shared guest conductor honors with Carl Bricken, director of the Seattle Symphony orchestra and W. H. Hannah, supervisor of music of the Vancouver, Wash., schools, when he conducted the 800-voice festival chorus. Hannah conducted the festival band and Bricken the orchestra. Some demonstrators took part in competition, according to Loney, who also served as one of the eight adjudicators.

He returned here Sunday night. Loney was accompanied north by Jack O'Connor of the music department.

POTATOES Basin Potato Shipments In Carloads 1946 April 18, 19, 20 43 63 April to Date 290 222 Season to Date 10,525 10,510

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP-USDA) Potatoes: arrivals 197, on track 226; total U. S. shipments Friday 1075, Saturday 904, and Sunday 10, supplies moderate, demand good for red stocks, rather light for white varieties; markets slightly stronger for western red stocks and Red River Valleys and about steady for Idaho; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.90 unwashed; Colored Red McClures \$4.25 washed; Minnesota-North Dakota Bliss Triumphs \$3.20 unwashed, cobbles \$5 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality; \$2.15 unwashed; Wisconsin Round Whites \$2.75 unwashed; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs \$4.00 unwashed; new stocks: Texas 50 lb sacks Bliss Triumphs \$2.90-2.95 washed all U. S. No. 1 except where noted otherwise.

LOS ANGELES, April 21 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes—19 broken, 42 unbroken cars on track; Idaho 2, California 27 cars arrived, 13 by truck. Market about steady; Idaho Russets, No. 1-A, \$3.25-3.30.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes—2 broken, 8 unbroken cars on track; California 5, Oregon 3, Idaho 1 arrived, 2 arrived by truck. Market steady; Klamath Russets No. 1-A, \$3.65.

When you finance your car, demand that it be insured by one who specializes in insurance. Insurance is our specialty! Hahn Norland Agency, 123 N. 6th St. Phone 5050.

news by frank hemingway

5:45 pm monday thru saturday KFLW -- ABC

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

During long years of journalistic globe-trotting a reporter naturally encounters many extraordinary stories—but I've just run into one of the most remarkable of my experience.

There is in New York an special duty the distinguished Chinese soldier, General Ho Ying-chin. He is widely regarded as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's right hand, and at this critical juncture in world affairs is representing China on the United Nations military staff committee.

Several weeks ago I heard the general had developed a plan which might ultimately end the bloody civil strife torturing his unhappy country. Since the United States had exhausted its best efforts to halt this tragedy, I had new ideas by responsible people were worth hearing. So I signaled that I wanted to meet General Ho.

Without Precedent It was over the luncheon table that the general unfolded a project which, so far as I can recall, is without precedent in such a situation. In relating the interview in this column it should be emphasized not only that we are dealing with one of China's top men, but that he is a professional soldier, accustomed to settling arguments with bullets. He was Chinese minister of war from 1935 to 1937. He also was chief of staff of the army during the World War, and in that capacity received the surrender of 2,000,000 Japanese troops at the close of hostilities.

His project calls for moral rehabilitation—eventually among the Chinese communists but first among the nationalist government and its supporting organizations. He is being calculated to remove the causes of the fratricidal strife.

Such a program sounded strange coming from a fighting man. And the general admitted that until recently he regarded the settlement of the civil strife purely as a military job. The government had to blast the Chinese communists into submission with high explosives. How else are such disputes settled?

New Approach General Ho discovered a new approach to the problem as the result of attending the international assembly for moral re-arrangement at Niagara Falls a few weeks ago. Of this change he says:

"During the past 20 years of my fight against the materialists of China, the method I used was force against force, and organization against organization. But it did not occur to me that I should hit back with an idea against an idea. I have come to the very firm conclusion that I might fight an idea with an idea."

The general said he believes that, whatever military operations may be necessary, the only way to cut the ground from under the feet of communism in China is for the national government to inaugurate reforms which will win over the population now dominated by the reds. And along with economic reforms must come the moral force that will give new standards to the country.

In short, there's no use trying to "reform" the communists unless the change starts first in the government and among its key supporters.

Special Training Obviously the spreading of these new ideas calls for specially trained people, and the energetic Ho has laid before the generalissimo a program which calls for selected groups of Chinese to be sent to America, at once for training in moral re-arrangement. He specifies that these men "must be absolutely unselfish; they should be men of faith, not

House Adjourns In Honor of Norman

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—The house adjourned today in honor of the late Rep. Fred Norman (R-Wash.), who died Friday.

Rep. Holmes (R-Wash.) addressed the house briefly, saying Norman's "quiet, steadfast devotion to duty was noteworthy." He described Norman's career as "an exemplification of the American dream."

Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) named Reps. Angell (R-Ore.), Jackson (D-Wash.) and Holmes to represent the house at the funeral, which will be held Monday at Raymond, Wash.

Horses Cause Two Accidents

Roland James Hicks, 23-year-old Klamath Indian, rushed the rodeo scene Sunday and wound up in Hillside hospital with a very bad fracture of the left leg when he was kicked by a horse. The little rodeo was under way late Sunday afternoon, three miles north of Medford Point. Hicks is a Chiloquin resident.

Another accident was reported Sunday at 4 p. m. when Mrs. M. C. McFadden, 35, 207 Wendling, fell from her horse while riding on the hill above the Hot Springs district. Mrs. McFadden is also in Hillside hospital suffering from a sprained back. Both victims were moved to the hospital by the Klamath Ambulance Service. Mrs. McFadden is the wife of Dr. McFadden, Klamath Falls veterinarian.

necessarily Christian but with a spiritual philosophy. In order to speed up the project, General Ho has proposed to send to China forthwith the brilliant S. S. Lo—who long was private secretary to Chiang Kai-shek but now is in Washington—to help in the selection of men who will fight ideas with ideas. Lo himself has been associated with the moral re-arrangement movement for some time and is enthusiastic over the Chinese program. The general likes to sum up his plans with a quotation from Confucius:

"To put the world in order, we must first put the nation in order; to put the nation in order, we must put the family in order; to put the family in order, we must cultivate our personal life, and to cultivate our personal life, we must first set our hearts right."

Our Home Town

About Boys and Girls By EARL WHITLOCK A dismayed father writes to me about his children. Another of those "What-is-the-younger-generation-coming-to" letters.

He doesn't like the way they sprawl all over the furniture. He doesn't like the fact that they don't rise when an older person enters the room. Doesn't like a lot of things Earl Whitlock. And what do I think about it?

Well, frankly, I think the kids are fundamentally pretty sound. And, further, I think a father is worrying overmuch. Perhaps his kids don't introduce their friends because his attitude has been superior. The matter of rising on the entry into a room of an older person is in my mind, rather an artificial gesture at best, a relic of the last century which we can do without. You want youngsters to respect you because you are worthy of it, not merely because you are older.

I think most of the kids have been fairly well trained at home and that when they outgrow the childish stage of behaviorism they'll swing back into the more manly actions of their earlier training. I think this father—most parents, in fact—worries too much. If you don't believe our adolescents turn out all right, size up our younger marrieds—who were adolescents such a short time ago.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on Salute to Gardeners.

BPW Members Attend Meet

A large delegation of Klamath Falls women attended the district conference for southern Oregon of the Business and Professional Women at Medford Sunday. Edna Helgeson of Roseburg, district chairman, presided over the all-day session, with its theme of "International Understanding." Participating in the program was Isabelle Brinker of Klamath Falls, state education chairman.

Meetings were held in the Hotel Jackson, with representatives of Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Lakeview and 21 Klamath Falls BPW members taking part.

Concluding the day's activities was dinner at Jacksonville and a tour of the old landmarks of the area.

KFLW Program Changes Announced

Two KFLW program changes were announced today. Eight-fifteen p. m. Monday through Friday, is the new time for the "Managing Editor's Report" given by Malcolm Epley. The program has been shifted from 7:15 p. m.

Epley's program includes a feature on regional history, "Five Minutes of History." "Stand By for Adventure," sponsored by Dick E. Miller, will be heard hereafter at 7:45 p. m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Woman Breaks Hip In Bad Fall

Mrs. George (Ora R.) Boyd, 60, 1528 Kane, suffered a fracture of the left hip when she fell at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in front of 615 Lincoln. She is a patient at Hillside hospital and reported resting comfortably today.

She was picked up by the Klamath Ambulance Service at the Lincoln address and moved to the hospital.

PALACE NEWS

by "Butch" The other day when I was down to the S. P. Station with a shipment of meat for one of our out of town customers, of which there are many, the San Francisco train was just pulling out when a taxi rushed up and a middle aged chap jumped out and started down the platform after it in full stride.

As he picked up momentum his coat-tail literally stuck straight out and his form would have done justice to Jesse Owens. For a while it looked like he was going to make it. But as he gained to within a few yards of the train and just about the time his rooting section on the back platform reached the summit of his enthusiasm he began to get rubber legged on them and stumbled and fell.

He picked himself up slowly and came moping back down the platform. As he passed the spectators near the station, I started to tell him that if he had eaten some of our choice grain fed steer beef that he would have had enough extra energy to have made it. But decided the poor guy felt bad enough without adding to it. Anyway, he apparently was an out of town stranger and if he wants to go around missing trains that's none of our business.

It just goes to show what false economy it is not to eat the best. We have always contended that the best is the cheapest. Why? Suppose that you do pay a couple of cents a pound more for your meat at The Palace Market? You eat that meat, you enjoy it, and it does you good. You buy an inferior pound of meat and it is tough. You eat 2/3 of it so you don't enjoy it so you waste 1/3. If you paid only 60c a pound you would have paid 50c more for meat which would be better to pay 62 cents a pound in the first place and have something you would be proud to serve and really and truly enjoy? That's why the smart people say—it pays to SHOP PALACE. The Palace Market, 324 Main. Fancy Meats and Groceries.

THE RUSH SEASON IS HERE!

We will be busy and so will you! No matter how busy we may be, we will get your truck out quickly and back to work.

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