

regularly, and without being followed by anything tangible, must be getting a little tiresome to the people who are directly concerned and who are losing money day by day.

This strike has been handled on a big-scale basis, the negotiations being so far removed from the individual worker that he has had virtually no way to express himself since the taking of the strike ballot—except, of course, by going back to work through a picket line, a distasteful procedure at best.

The World Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst PRESIDENT TRUMAN happily has described our distinguished guest, President Miguel Aleman of Mexico, as a "grand guy"—a designation which received thunderous endorsement yesterday in New York City from an estimated million and a half cheering spectators who lined the streets through which our visitor rode under one of Manhattan's famous showers of ticker-tape.

As that vast crowd indicated, it has been good to have Senator Aleman with us, and if he has enjoyed his stay here as much as we have, then a notable step has been made in strengthening the good-neighbor relations between our two countries, but his visit means more than that, for it moves us closer to that Western hemispheric solidarity which is so essential to the peace and security of North and South America.

That's a matter of extreme gratification in these hard days when the forces of peace work for the manner of our colonial pioneers—with loaded rifles at hand.

President Aleman himself emphasized the necessity of solidarity in a speech which he delivered at New York's city hall where Mayor O'Dwyer conferred honorary citizenship of the city on him. Said the president:

"Fortunately in recent times both of us (America and Mexico) have learned a few things. We have learned that isolation is not a good formula for living; that it is not good tactics for security."

It is a striking coincidence that as the Mexican president was delivering his speech, the chief executive of another great Latin American country—President Juan Peron of Argentina—was saying the same thing. General Peron told his congress that isolation no longer was possible and that Argentina must share world problems. He declared that foresight was necessary in the midst of an armed world, and announced that he intended to modernize the Argentine army.

General Peron didn't interpret his remarks, and I think we should be rash to do it for him. It is better to wait and see.

General Contribution

MEXICO'S contributions to the work of the United Nations has been heartfelt and generous. But Mexico believes that the first step we must take in the furtherance of the ends pursued by that organization is to uphold hemispheric solidarity strengthening the ties that bind the American republics together.

President Aleman the previous day, in his address before a joint session of congress, had made another point:

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Chiloquin

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kellison spent Friday in the Medford district, visiting former residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans.

Kathryn Wampler has been chief cook and bottle washer at the Paul Wampler home this past week while her parents were in Woodland, Calif., preparing to bring the cattle north for the pasture months.

Mr. and Mrs. Okei Bowline of Gardena, Calif., are in town visiting with relatives, the Hobacks and the Peters. They plan to be here for their first week of the fishing season.

Mrs. Bert Albert spent several days last week in Grants Pass and brought her brother, Leonard Hall, back for a short visit. Hall is still recuperating from injuries in a serious automobile wreck which took place about one year ago.

Word was received over the weekend that Ed Livingston, husband of CHS alumna Jewel Fagan, crashed in a flight near his home in Alameda, Calif., on Tuesday. He remained unconscious until Saturday and then was given a fifty-fifty chance of survival. The Livingston family have a baby just four months old.

The junior class is working industriously under a veil of secrecy on the nearly completed plans for the annual junior reception and prom which will be held on Saturday, May 2. John Soto and his six-

SIDE GLANCES



"Isn't it about time for us to borrow some money at the bank again and pay these bills? We have to get out of the hole some way!"

Boyle's Column

Flaming Youth Grows Up On Modern Day Campus

By HAL BOYLE BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 3 (AP) Whatever happened to flaming youth?

Winding up a week as Ernie Pyle memorial lecturer at Indiana University, I find myself even more of a stranger to campus life than I expected 15 years after they stuck a sheepskin into my hands and foisted me off on a defenseless world.

I have a depressing feeling that present day students are a lot drier behind the ears than friends I slept through classes with half a generation ago.

They take their work and play and life in general more seriously than we ever did. Either that or—as I suspect—they regard me as too old and doddering at 36 to be let in on what really is going on in undergraduate life.

When I was studying to get what euphemistically was called an education, everybody was convinced the piece orchestra from Klamath Falls will play for the public semi-formal prom. The crowning of the queen and her court will be the midnight climax of the affair.

Ann McKell, chairman of the reception, enthusiastically states that this will be one of the most interesting of the annual entertainments for the seniors.

Marvin Nerseth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Nerseth of Klamath Falls, was a week-end guest of David McKell.

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Reno DeBortoli, returned Saturday noon from a week-long honeymoon and are now at home in South Chiloquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Potter figure that pruned was a mighty expensive one. It was given to their son, Dennis, and the young man decided to eat the pit and all. As a result, an overnight stay in the hospital and a bit of probing by a doctor was required before the too-large bite was recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath left for Springfield on Sunday to attend funeral services for the parents of Mrs. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Final rites for Frank Savage of Nyssa called his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Niehaus, to Eastern Oregon on Sunday. Savage was a local resident for many years.

Bill Pohl suffered a severe arm injury on Tuesday morning when his hand was caught in a roller at the planer mill and crushed up to the shoulder. For several hours it was thought that the arm might have to be amputated but by evening circulation had been restored.

Mrs. Neils Nicholson and daughter Jane are leaving this Saturday to learn how to yell, brackety-ackety-ack.

Now I'm afraid that when these "hopes of tomorrow" leap over the campus walls to take our jobs the only thing left for us tarnished hopes of yesterday to do will be—go back to school and start training for the day after tomorrow.

Classified Ads Bring Results. YOUR FAMILY WILL BE ALL EARS ALL EVENING

McCloud Wins Typing Honor

MT. SHASTA, May 3—In the first annual county typing championships, McCloud high school carried off the Diatram trophy in the novice division. They were followed closely by Butte Valley high school of Dorris and Etana high school. This trophy is for the highest average of a team of five contestants.

In the advanced division, Tulelake high school carried off the Butte Valley State bank trophy, barely edging out Etana high school and Fort Jones high school. This trophy is given to the highest average of a team of three contestants.

Weed high school will be the home school for the 1948 championships to be held on April 11 of that year.

In the novice division, Donna Ebbes of McCloud carried off top speed honors with Corrie Memento also of McCloud second, and Iris Goode of Butte Valley high third.

The advanced division found Corrie Ebbes of Tulelake in first place with Shirley Heister of Tulelake in second and Jerry Taylor of Etana in third.

Linkville Court Takes In \$1861.90

The 193 criminal and civil cases tried in Linkville justice court in April helped considerably to fill the county's coffers, according to county records. Of the total of \$1861.90 in fines and fees collected, \$1396.22 was retained by Klamath County, \$465.68 was paid to the state and the balance was used to pay the salary and expenses of the court.

According to acting Justice of the Peace W. Lamar Townsend, the Linkville justice court is now the largest in Oregon in the amount of business conducted. Linkville has long held second place and was moved to first when the Salem justice court was made a district court.

Former Lakeview Resident Dies

LAKEVIEW, May 3—Robert Turner Buzard, 72, former Lakeview lumberman and civic leader, died in Oakland, Calif., Thursday, April 24, and funeral services were held Monday, April 28.

Buzard and his family left Lakeview in June, 1946, after 13 years in active community leadership and head of the Buzard-Burkhardt Pine company which he built in 1933 when he first came to Lake county.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie Buzard, and two sons, Robert Lawrence Buzard and Robert Samuel Buzard, all of whom were associated with him in business in Lakeview.

Selective Service Board Locks Up

LAKEVIEW, May 3—The Lake county selective service board wound up its affairs this week and locked the doors after six and one-half years of war-time and peace-time service during which it inducted more than 800 men into the armed service. There was a total of 2059 registrants in Lake county.

Keno

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith had as their guests for several days last week, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith of Redding, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heister of Dorris, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Heister are brother and sister of L. A. Smith.

The seventh and eighth grades enjoyed a wicker roast at the dam on the evening of Friday, April 18. Each student was given the privilege of inviting one guest. Harvey Denham, principal of the school, and Mrs. Denham accompanied the boys and girls. Following the picnic supper, games were played for some time and returned to the school and the students reported having a good time.

On the afternoon of Thursday, April 24, Mrs. Dean Augustus and Mrs. Richard Johnson were hostesses at a stork shower given in honor of Mrs. Merle Anderson at the home of Mrs. Jameson on the Klamath Falls-Keno highway. The numerous gifts that were brought to Mrs. Anderson were opened and enjoyed and later in the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The home of Mrs. Frank Strobers was the scene of a large gathering in honor of Mrs. Lane Smith Thursday afternoon, April 17. The affair was a stork shower. Special decorations for the occasion were in the form of a large stork which stood in the center of the room and the stork carried several miniature babies. An award was given to Mrs. Claudia Hill. At the close of the enjoyable afternoon refreshments were served to the guests by the hostesses, Mrs. L. A. Smith and Mrs. Strobers.

You don't need money—you don't need experience—the navy gives you both.

Wanted—Experienced Beauty Operator. Good salary and commission. Good hours, pleasant working conditions. "Powder Puff," 135 Oregon St., Ontario, Oregon.

STATIC



The "Fat Man" looks as though he were worried he'll get thin. In any case Porky looks a triple murder or Queens' court wintings. Novak also gets entangled with a bunch of jewel thieves.

"Famous Jury Trials" goes in for numerology tonight with the number "21." A wealthy playboy is killed for his "21" (blackjack) winnings. Probably in front on the 21 club on the 21st of the month and being the 21st slaying on radio for Saturday night.

Gangbusters meet safecrackers tonight in "The Case of the Three Safecrackers." Sunday afternoon Courtship takes on the "Case of the Socialite Fingerwoman" and breaks up a large gang of jewel thieves.

Pat Novak learns how a picket fence feels when a little boy runs past with a stick after taking several drubbings in his pursuit of crime and women Sunday evening. Novak also gets entangled with a bunch of jewel thieves.

The biggest killing of the week-end, however, was made by the pari-mutuel machines at Churchill Downs this afternoon.

Everyone is waiting around for the Tuesday morning broadcast of "Queen for a Day" to find out what kind of a gal is going to be honored with a nice vacation in Klamath Falls. Mutual has been barking up the trip feature for the past several days and the local C of C is busy making all sorts of arrangements. One feature will be an afternoon of skiing at Crater lake followed by an evening at Lakeshore. With everything arranged that way, we are now waiting to find out the Queenie is a 60-year-old grandmother at about 180 pounds.

The annual Atwater-Kent auditions semi-finals are under way in Los Angeles and will be broadcast direct by ABC. The prizes this year have been increased to \$15,000. This evening and tomorrow evening will be heard the female vocalists, and next week-end the male vocalists.

We were surprised to listen the other day to a recent Ink Spot recording and compare it with one of the earlier releases. The Stars have added some guy thumping a piano to the background and eliminated the guitar. Also the guy that used to do the low speaking vocals has been replaced with another guy who sounds like he's very bored with the whole proceedings and wants to get it over with in a hurry. Even Bill Kenny, the high-voiced guy, only member of the original group, doesn't sound like he used to.

Theatre Guild presents "Animal Kingdom" by Philip Barry Sunday evening. Leslie Howard made his home in the role played by Fred Astaire. Wendy Barrie is billed as the female lead.

Harvey S. Miller Retires From Job

Harvey S. Miller, 63, 300 1/2 Broad, retired from active service with the Southern Pacific company on May 1 after 40 years with the company. Miller was serving as machinist on the day of his retirement.

Miller was with the Portland division prior to coming to the Shasta division 15 years ago. Fellow employees gathered last Thursday in the roundhouse and presented Miller with a watch and fishing tackle. His retirement is effective May 10.

WELL-TIMED SPRINKLING

ROSWELL, N. M., May 3 (AP)—S. G. Chamberlin was hungry, but it would be a few minutes until supper. So he sprinkled the lawn. Then something blew up and set the kitchen afire.

Hungrier than ever, Chamberlin rushed in with the garden hose and saved his supper—and his house—while Mrs. Chamberlin sought fire department help.

L. O. O. M.

White Pelican Legion No. 146 Regular Meeting Sunday, May 4 Meeting at 1 P. M. Entertainment by Girl Scouts, 4 p. m. Banquet in Evening

Dogs Avoid Poundmaster

Pound master Preston LaVoy thinks Klamath Falls pooches have a pretty high IQ. Seems they can spot his tan and white panel truck blocks away and scurry off in no time at all. None of his existence this week was the little pup who dashed home, with LaVoy hot on his trail, leaped over his own fence, and sat snugly inside like a law-abiding canine citizen.

Either dogs are wiser or owners more cooperative this year because only 12 pooches have been picked up running loose since the annual dog tie-up began Thursday, considerably fewer than last year. Four complaints against owners were filed by the city poundmaster, and in all four cases, the masters paid up to get their pets back.

The other eight animals are for the most part unlicensed, and in order to get their licenses released from the pound, the owners will have to buy a license and pay the customary fine.

Phone Service Letter Vetoes

ALTURAS, May 3—A letter received by the chamber of commerce on local phone service from A. J. Mathews, manager of the Public Utilities California corporation, which operates the exchange here, was rejected after being read by the committee appointed by A. B. Wilson, president of the chamber, to find out why Modoc and neighboring communities have been receiving such poor service.

A letter to that effect was read Friday night, April 25, with Mathews, he was asked by J. Novak, chairman of the committee, if he would put in writing his proposed plans to improve the service.

In rejecting the above mentioned letter, the committee replied, "Your letter was not acceptable to the committee. . . your letter was not sufficiently specific in dealing with the numerous complaints registered at the last meeting."

A letter to the California public utilities commission asking that an investigation be made into all phases of the PUC corporation's operations in Alturas and adjoining communities, had been held up pending the letter from Mathews. The letter being rejected, following its reading, the letter calling for the investigation was mailed to the commission.

Two Arrested On Fishing Charge

ALTURAS, May 3—State game wardens arrested two "sooters" in this section for taking fish before the season opened.

Mrs. Katie Doollittle, justice of the peace, fined Charles R. Billingsley \$35 for angling for trout. Justice of the peace Charles L. Edgren of that town \$25 when he was charged with possession of a spear on a trout stream.

Jerry D. Evans of Canby was fined \$25 by Justice Doollittle for possessing a wild goose in closed season.

Fishermen Desert City For Streams

ALTURAS, May 3—This city resembled a ghost town Thursday when everybody took off for their favorite trout stream, creek or lake. May 1, opening day of the trout season, is always a gala day for Modocders.

With most spots accessible by auto many limits were taken. Lawson creek, an award winner in the highway, where large Lochaven trout have, and still are spawning, got the biggest play. Three of these beauties generally make to the limit in weight allowed by law.

ATTENTION HATTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 (AP)—William Walker, lighting company executive, may need a new hat any day now.

He says he went to London 42 years ago and saw a hat he liked. For the equivalent of \$9 U. S. currency he bought 25.

One day one he wore them until now he's down to the last of the 25 toppers.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY TODAY, The Herald and News inaugurates a series of travelogues intended to indicate, in word and picture, interesting automobile trips available to Klamath people and visitors in the area in the outdoor season just opening.

Anyone with a yen for Sunday touring can find plenty of places to go in the family car in this country. There are interesting short loop trips which can be made in an hour or two. There are longer journeys that will take all day.

We well remember a trip of several years ago that took us to Alturas, Davis creek, across Fandango pass to Surprise valley, Fort Bidwell, and north through Warner valley to Fish. Turning homeward, we crossed the high flats to Warner canyon, into Lakeview, and home by the always-pleasant Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway. All in one day, mind you, with breakfast at Alturas, lunch at Fort Bidwell, and dinner at Lakeview.

That's a rather long one, but it is indicative of what one can do if he really wants to see the country. A shorter version of the trip is to make the familiar loop by Alturas and Lakeview, leaving out the Surprise valley and Warner valley diversions.

There are several loop trips available by using different routes over the Cascade mountains, or going to Weed and returning by one of the Cascade crossings after a northward jaunt up the Pacific highway.

The Cascade resorts can be reached by a variety of routes, and the Bend country has many interesting features for those taking longer trips. Crater lake and the Lava Beds monument, of course, are major offerings worth visiting at least once each touring season.

These suggestions aren't intended to be inclusive, but only indicative of touring pleasure that is available for people of the Klamath country with a bit of wanderlust in them. There are plenty of interesting places to go without spending a whole night away from home.

Omission

FOR failing yesterday to mention the women's division of the Klamath Choral society, our apologies. Being as generous as we can with ourselves, let's say our advance comment on the feminine contingent was inadvertently left out.

We went to the concert, and we would say that we omitted advance notice of the best part of the chorus—musically and scenically.

Centralization

It is quite evident to all that the telephone strike has gone on long enough, and it is time to get down to a settlement. The hints of impending "big developments" that have been tossed out rather

Bly

BLY—The Bly 4-H Forestry club entered 24 exhibits in the spring fair at Klamath Falls April 24, 25, and 26. Harold Powell is leader of the forestry 1 group and Spike Armstrong, of the forestry 2 group.

Prizes won by the boys in forestry 1 included Rodney Hadley and Billy Nixon, second place, red ribbons; Bobby Harter, third place, and Alfred Chitwood, third place, white ribbon. In forestry 2, Herbert Armstrong took honors with a first prize blue ribbon award, David Stoenker and Dan Schoenberg received red ribbons, and Eddie Angus and Rex Dillavov placed with white ribbons.

A camping trip to Dog lake for the week-end of May 3 and 4 is being planned for the boys who enter exhibits.

Thirty thousand ponderosa pine seedlings will be planted on the old burns on Paradise mountain on the Bly Ranger district within the next 10 days.

Tree seedlings were grown at the Wind River nursery and shipped packed in ice. They arrived in excellent condition. A planting camp is being established at the scaler cabin up Fishhole creek. About 10 men will be employed to plant the seedlings. They will be planted at six foot intervals in rows eight feet apart.

The hotel cafe, which has been closed for the past two weeks, opened April 26. The cafe is being operated