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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS and that: May 14 is the date set for an important conference here on national forest timber policies. Merle Lowden, supervisor of the Fremont forest, and other forest officials, will be on hand to talk over future timber supply with representatives of the Klamath County chamber of commerce.

The confab should clarify the local perspective on this important question — highly important, because logs for Klamath mills must come heavily from forest service timber in future years.

We asked for rain the other day, and got a splattering, which wasn't enough. We're now asking for more. But we would avoid the experience of devout Moslem peasants who, according to an AP dispatch, prayed for rain in Turkey and got so much it drowned a couple of persons in the low-lying suburbs of Istanbul.

Hospitable

THE British wife who is currently visiting Klamath Falls as a reward for appearance on a popular radio program may not find here all the glamorous attractions of a great city, but our guess is she's finding more genuine hospitality than she would on a metropolitan adventure.

People around here have a way of going all out on things of this kind. In the big city, she would be just another radio stunt. In Klamath Falls, she is a distinguished guest and a news event.

Money continues to trickle in to the Klamath county cancer fund. The total is now past the \$1200 mark. The quota given this county was \$2850. It is not an unattainable goal, if all the people who really sense the importance of the fight on this dreadful disease will act quickly and generously.

Any amount that can be spared for a good cause, large or small, is welcome. It can be sent to this column, and we will see to it that it goes into the fund. The 20-30 club of Klamath Falls is sponsor of the drive.

Picture

THAT outstanding picture of Denny creek in yesterday's paper was the product of good photography, good engraving and good printing. By the craftsmen of The Herald and News. Wes Ouderman handled the camera, and gets a "A" for good composition and exposure. Ernie Hedlund, our engraver, produced an excellent fine screen cut that preserved all the details of the original photograph. Gene Denton and George Godard did the stereotyping and press work, using a special process on this particular zinc cut. Instead of making an impression of the cut on cardboard and then re-casting it in lead, as is usually done, they shaped the original zinc plate to fit the cylindrical cast that went on our press. They then glued it on the cast. The result was that they could print direct from the zinc, and continue the preservation of detail in the excellent picture. Sounds complicated, and is.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The republicans have been getting a bad press and no one seems to know why.

The delay in congressional enactment of their program bestirred criticism, yet there has been no substantial criticism of their program. Their union

Gilchrist

Bertha Wertz is back in school after spending several days in St. Charles hospital with a severe case of poison oak. Miss Wertz acquired the poison oak while picking flowers for May Day in the Willamette valley.

The Gilchrist PTA held its last meeting of the school year Monday in a form of a potluck dinner in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Brader and Mrs. Franklin gave their reports of the PTA state convention. Bertha Wertz and Norma Jean Wertz entertained the small children in the first grade room. The first and second grade mothers served the dinner. After the dinner meeting Mr. Wyse directed games in the gymnasium.

E. V. Zell, accompanied by two members of the Gideons from Klamath Falls, made a visit here Monday. Mr. Zell talked to the students and then presented a copy of the New Testament to every student above the fourth grade.

"Good-bye you stupid neophyte" is what the students of Gilchrist high found above the door Friday morning, May 2, as an indication that the senior class had gone on its annual skip day. They left at 4 a.m. for their trip to the beach. Places they visited included Newport, Sea Lion caves, Acate beach, Devil's Punch bowl, Depoe bay, Salem, Albany, South Santiam pass, and Bend. The day's activity, other than sightseeing, was swimming and wading in the ocean. Dick Greenan and Bob McCaw furnished the cars.

Achievement Day is scheduled for

JOHN E. BARNES

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., MAY 9

6:00 Sports Lineup
6:10 Home Town News
6:25 World News Summary
6:30 The Sheriff ABC
6:45
6:55 Champion Roll Call ABC
7:00 Gillette Fight ABC
7:15
7:30 Sports Glass, S. Hayes ABC
7:45 Vincent L. O'Connell ABC
8:00 Memorial Music
8:15 Malcolm Epley
8:30 This Is Your FBI ABC
8:45
9:00 Break the Bank ABC
9:15
9:30 Don E. Fradette ABC
9:45
10:00 Stardust Melodies
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC
10:45 Night News Summary
11:00 Dreamtime
11:15
11:30 Sign Off
11:45

SATURDAY A. M., MAY 10

6:00 A. M. Serenade
6:15 Farm Fare
6:30 News, Breakfast Edition
6:45 Rogers Roundup
7:00 News ABC
7:15 Collins Calling ABC
7:30 Wake Up and Smile ABC
7:45
8:00
8:15
8:30 Junior Junction ABC
8:45 American Farmer ABC
9:00
9:15 Musical Closeups ABC
9:30
9:45 South Side the Gett. ABC
10:00 Over Town Spoken ABC
10:15
10:30 Sunset Roundup ABC

reform bill went through the house overwhelmingly (3 to 1) and the opposition mustered only 17 votes Tuesday (1 to 6) to delay the senate bill. Their tax reduction and economy programs are popular and are nearing final passage. Yet it is their adversary Mr. Truman, whose associates threaten a veto of these measures, now currently reported to be increasingly popular in the polls.

Several republican senators, talking over this political phenomena, at a senate restaurant luncheon the other day, reached some surprising conclusions.

The Washington newspaper reporters, one said, are all members of a union, the American Newspaper Guild, and can hardly avoid slanting their views to the union side and against the republicans. No diabolical plotting was seen in this. The reporters are human. When a senator attacks or proposes to curtail one of the privileges of their organization, naturally they might think this is much bigger news than a speech by a senator advocating union reform. This is where their hearts lie.

Thus while congress is two-thirds or more on the other side, the contest looks like a 50-50 proposition in the press and on the radio, with the union opposition getting a little the better of the play.

Jazz-Politics

ANOTHER reason was advanced. The republicans have been trying to lay groundwork for return of the country to a peace-time basis whereas the nation has been for many years past (15 perhaps) on a jazz-politics basis. Mr. Roosevelt kept something going every minute and something more sensational the next minute. First it was war in politics, groups and classes, and finally war on the battlefield. Against such a constant ferment on a hurry-up background the republicans look slower than they are, and the impatient press has been needing them, they agreed.

A third reason was suggested. Some senators brought forth clippings from their home town papers indicating the political action pressure groups were engaged in a planned, bitter undercover campaign to add to press confusion and actively promote popularity for Mr. Truman and berate the republicans. The work of personally bitter smear artists was noticeable for the first time since election, particularly in the usual newspaper columns containing "letters to the editor." Excessive attacks with unreasoned accusations against any republican (Taft especially) or any republican action, frequently appeared and indicated many editors must be unwary of the nature of the contest going on here.

The senators concluded they, as republicans, were faced with a new political action venture, which did not appear on the surface in public speeches or statements, and they wondered what to do about it. They remembered that the CIO political action groups did not go out of business, are still spending sums in the millions for "education of the public," but are being quieter about their work. They were inclined to lay their troubles, particularly their difficulty of an unsatisfactory press, to this source rather than to Mr. Truman or the democratic opposition strategy, although naturally the democrats would do whatever they could to help such a cause of anti-republicanism along.

Intra-Party Trouble

FOURTH reason they detected within their own organization. Unquestionably pressures are afoot to get the old isolationist versus interventionist fight going among the republicans, although both sides of that question actually are obsolete. Actually no issue of isolation or intervention is pending. We are in Europe up to our necks or higher. Our chosen frontier is not the Maginot line, as Mr. Roosevelt once said, but now Greece and Turkey which are much farther east. The frontier was chosen nearly unanimously and bipartisanly.

Yet visible efforts are being made to goad a Vandenberg-Dewey-Stassen interventionist wing vaguely against a Taft-Wheeler-Halleck wing on an issue which is not alive. Furthermore a wedge is being driven between the same groups on the assumption that the Vandenberg-Dewey-Stassen group is somehow less completely for union reform than the other group.

The republican senators did not know the solution for their difficulties, but considered their luncheon highly successful for discovering what the actual current publicity difficulties are, at the foundation level.

WAA Still Holds Trucks for Sale

PORTLAND, May 9 (AP)—The 216 trucks, trailers, and other motor vehicles for sale to Oregon and Southwest Washington veterans still aren't used.

The war assets administration reported today that only half of the available vehicles to be sold at Oakland, Calif., May 19-21 had been spoken for. The sale plan calls for two veterans to be chosen by lot for each vehicle and issued admittance tickets to the sale.

Another set-aside sale of typewriters, cash registers, binoculars, and other equipment will be held here May 10.

Malin

The neighborhood group committee met at the high school with a round table discussion which will prove most helpful to leaders, assistant leaders and troop committees to carry on with the Girl Scouts program.

Plans were made to assist the Girl Scouts with a Mother's Day Tea. Present for the evening were Mrs. Elsie Roberts, Mrs. James Ottomann, Mrs. Lloyd Mock, Mrs. Max Johnson, Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. Glen Morton and Mrs. Loyd Saunders. Mrs. Teresa McComb recently returned from Roseburg where she has been visiting her son David and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson are visiting relatives in The Dalles.

SIDE GLANCES



"All these different diets—I think they're just a fad! I'm going to stick to old-fashioned operations!"

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS



Meet Helen Lewis, the G-whirl gal on the "This Is Your FBI" program. It looks like someone forgot to turn on the heat while Helen was reading her script. She can usually be heard as the "femme fatale" on the G-man series each Friday night.

FBI tonight, by the way, uses an airplane to track down a couple of brothers who are using horses for a get-away (seems a little unfair, doesn't it?)

Queenie Guy was sitting by ring-side at the gun-and-groan matches last night when one of the boys was almost tossed in her lap. Everyone sitting near got up and hooted. Not Guy. She stood her ground, wrassler or no wrassler.

Speaking of Queenie, the KARS, Klamath Amateur Radio society, is making an attempt to short-wave to her husband in Japan this afternoon. On the "Queen for a Day" program the other day she wished for a transmitter, being a "ham" fan herself, in order to be able to talk back and forth to him. The news arrived that the transmitter is on its way to her Los Angeles home, but in the meantime, the local "hams" are trying to reach her husband so she can talk to him from Klamath Falls.

There's a new vocal group occupying the present spot on the Lakeridge inn floor show this week. Known now as the Basin Street Boys, they used to be known as the "Melotones." The four boys, Gene Price, Ormonde Wilson, Ruben Saunders and Artie Waters, make up their own arrangements of modern pieces. At the piano is Jimmy O'Brien. If you catch the show, make Jimmy do a boogie piece for you.

Klamath Falls is arriving at the horns of a dilemma (whatever kind of a creature that is). Just for the kicks in it we've tried to see just what there was to do every night in the week. In most towns there's nothing doing all week until Saturday. In Klamath Falls there's lots to do every night except Saturdays. We've looked everywhere on that night and outside of one dance, there isn't a thing you can say it has been without the only dance. Everything seems to have moved out of town on that one night. Even Marjorie Fraser, the gal with the "see what the boys in the back room will have" piano fingers, has moved out to Merrill with the John Douglas (those two guys again)

Police Probe Death Case

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 9 (AP)

Officers investigating the death of Mrs. Ruth Morgan Lowe, 51, here last Sunday reported today that they now are attempting to trace a large amount of money reported to have been in her possession.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Slaughterbeck said her former husband, Lee M. Lowe, of Muskegon, told investigators he gave Mrs. Lowe "a substantial amount of cash" shortly after they were divorced last November.

Lowe arrived today to join his son, Dick Lowe, 25, of Garland, Tex. He met George Wilburg, 59-year-old itinerant cook, held without charge in the case, and told officers he had never seen Wilburg before.

New Airmail Stamp In Circulation

New, smaller airmail stamps are in use now, but will not be on sale at the Klamath Falls post office, according to Assistant Postmaster Griffith.

The new stamps are the same red color of the other 5-cent airmails but are the size of the two's and three's and look even narrower. The wings and tail of the plane have been cropped to fit the new size.

These stamps are only being issued, Griffith said, to post offices that have none of the others on hand. The local office is well supplied with the present type of airmails, he said.

Remodeling Started At Courthouse

Extensive remodeling work is now going on in the county courthouse, virtually putting the county clerk's office out of operation for the present.

The clerk's office, in the north wing of the building, is being enlarged and redecorated. Two walls have been removed to almost double the length of the office, making one big room where three rooms were before.

A new stairway has been built from the clerk's office to an ante room of the circuit courtroom upstairs.

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It isn't easy for a country like ours, which never has been hungry on a national scale, to understand just what is meant by the distinguished British dietician, Dr. Franklin Bicknell, when he states in "The Medical Press" that "England is dying of starvation" and that "as a nation we must literally perish" unless food stocks improve.

And we don't get much help from the British government's estimate of the situation, which is that despite the admittedly short rations, the country's overall health has been better than before the war because of more equitable distributions of food. What that means, I take it, is that the folk who used to be very hungry are less hungry now, and those who once were blessed with an abundance have been reduced to the general level. Anyway, the government emphatically denies that England is starving.

Your columnist has been watching this development closely, having seen more than a little of it at first hand, and has no doubt that the food situation in Britain is serious. The problem seems to be qualitative rather than quantitative. That is to say, people are getting enough bulk in their tummies without securing the necessary nourishment—fats and so on.

2100 Calories
Dr. Bicknell states that the foods available, outside of restaurants, provide a diet of less than 2100 calories daily. He says the average moderately active man needs 3000 calories, and the average housewife 2500 calories, daily to provide the energy necessary for a full day's work.

The bad effect of a diet so short in calories is cumulative. Healthy people can stand it for a time, but when they get it day after day, month after month and year after year, as the Britons have been doing since back in the war days, then health suffers. The awful monotony of it is in itself a nerve

breaker. Continuation must mean a collapse.
The shortage of foodstuffs in England is due to several causes. For one thing she imports the bulk of her food and there is such a acute world shortage now that many countries are running on dangerously low rations. Then Britain, despite her own needs, is spending something like \$300,000,000 this year to help feed the hungry face of the British occupied zone of Germany.

But England's shortage is due in no small degree to the new socialist government's austerity program under which it is conserving its credits abroad for the purpose of fostering manufacture and trade so to overcome the country's economic crisis. The people are being asked to tighten their belts in order to save this money.

Spartan Determination
Such Spartan determination is one of the widely admired characteristics of the British race. However, there's a limit to the endurance of even such hardy folk, and it's small wonder that experts like Dr. Bicknell are warning that the time has come to provide a better diet.

The general public continues to take it on the chin without much complaint, but the prospects are grim indeed in light of Dr. Bicknell's pronouncement.
Thus it gives to wonder whether the government won't find it necessary to sacrifice some of its cash for food. There are many who think this not only would pay in the way of increased efficiency of the workers but might prevent a breakdown of public health. It also looks as though the government would be darning much more to put the "stomach of the public to a further test of this same austerity as regards food.

Two Dead In Bus Wreck

ROSEVILLE, Calif., May 9 (AP)—

Two persons were killed and 17 injured when a Greyhound bus en route from Salt Lake City to San Francisco collided with an auto on U.S. highway 40 east of here Thursday.

The dead:
The driver of the auto, tentatively identified as H. L. Wolfson, Colfax, Calif.
An unidentified middle-aged woman, a bus passenger.

Ten of the more seriously injured were taken to Highland hospital in Auburn, Calif., and the other seven were put aboard a special bus and sent on to San Francisco.

Trade Bureau Asks Time Change

PORTLAND, May 9 (AP)—

Directors of Portland's retail trade bureau haven't given up hope of saving daylight.

Last night they voted to ask Oregon's congressional delegation to back legislation for nation-wide clock-advancing each year from April through September.

They also decided to seek support for a vote on daylight saving time in Portland next year.

POST OFFICE FUNDS ASKED

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—

President Truman today asked congress for an additional \$10,374,000 to operate the post office department until the end of the current fiscal year June 30.

The request included an additional \$9,100,000 for salaries of clerks and other employees and \$1,000,000 for city delivery carriers. The remainder was listed for miscellaneous purposes.

JOHN E. BARNES

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