

FRANK JENKINS Managing Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Editor

Today's Roundup

PAUL MALLON'S column yesterday on the question of why the republicans are getting a "bad press" was especially amusing to those who remember the ratings of New Dealers who always contended that the New Deal couldn't get decent treatment from the "kept" press.

The implication of that jowling always was that if the republicans were in power, the press would heap undeserved blessings on them. Now, with the republicans in control of congress, the GOP big shots hold a luncheon to consider why they are getting a "bad" press.

What's the answer? The truth is that the independent press—the organization and ideology house organs—the independent press is inevitably considered an "enemy" by those in governmental power.

The press may at times seem too cynical, too "formalist" everything, but by and large, if it is independent in its viewpoint, it performs a valuable service. If it can get both sides to calling it names, it is doing all right.

Guest Editorial

LAST night (Thursday) I was one of a small company of people privileged to witness the dress rehearsal of Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town," acted by members of the senior class of KUHS and directed by Genevieve Oppen.

Because of what I saw and heard I want every adult person in the Klamath basin to know that this production will certainly go down in the history of this area as one of the most remarkable artistic triumphs ever known. This sounds like exaggerated praise. The simple fact is that the seniors have been encouraged to produce one of the greatest, if not the greatest, American play yet written.

UAL Official Speaks Here

A thousand passengers a month now are being served by United Air Lines at Klamath Falls, and air mail express and freight usage is going up, it was told by George Hatch, United official from Portland, to the Rotary club Friday noon at the Willard hotel.

Tule Students Cop Typing Honors

TULELAKE — Tulelake high school's advanced typing team, Shirley Heck, Georgette Kurts and Jerry Taylor, competing in county-wide contests with students from all Siskiyou county high schools at Mt. Shasta recently walked away with county honors.

Lloyds Named In Suit

Lloyds of London—the British insurance risk firm made famous by Actor Tyrone Power—is named in a hospital lien paper filed with the county clerk here by the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland.

Cooper Back From Capital

LAKEVIEW, May 10 — Forrest E. Cooper, Lakeview attorney and attorney for the 11 western states in public lands matters, returned to his home here after a two-week trip to Washington, D.C., to assist in summarizing testimony regarding Senator Guy Cordon's bill for assessing and leasing federal forest lands by the counties.

of what they are doing. The result is both startling in its excellence, and powerful in its appeal. Every adult in this area should strive to see it. That such direction is right here in our midst, and that such young actors are at work among us prophesies a great deal for the cultural development of the entire Klamath basin. It would be gratifying to learn that the production has to be repeated by popular request.

The World Today

UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN ACHESON'S forthright speech on America's obligations in assisting world recovery provides us with an excellent illustration of just how sensitive this chaotic old world of ours is to authoritative comment on economic and political affairs.

A BRITISH foreign office spokesman said his country welcomed the proposal that the United States increase imports to bolster international trade. He figured Acheson's analysis of global economic problems was "far-sighted and wise."

And sure enough the Times was right, for the Paris communist newspaper L'Humanite came out with a blast which expressed the hope that next year's V-E Day celebration "would not see a Germany transformed into a factory that is Europe's arsenal."

George Willis, a local boy who has been vocalizing with the various bands around town, appeared in a solo spot out at Lakeshore last night and really had the place talking and applauding. The crowd liked it so well in fact that at each ending he was called back twice.

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SIDE GLANCES



"But I don't want to spoil these children—there'll be plenty of time for that when we're grandparents!"

STATIC

No, gals, this is not a caricature of Frankie! Instead it's a likeness of KFLW's prominent man-on-the-street, Bob McCar. Bob was caught in the act the other day just as someone was either going to put the bee on him for a fin, or drag him off. Just who the mysterious hand belongs to, we weren't able to find out. Mebbe a bill collector.

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CITY BRIEFS

Summer Roundup — The Fairhaven Summer roundup will be held at Fairhaven school Wednesday, May 14, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Lydia Howard will be in charge as nurse and will be assisted by members of the PTA. All children who will be six years of age by November 15, should be brought to the school by their mothers.

Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. Clement Krueger, formerly of this city and now of Paradise, Calif., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cooley, 942 Prospect, Thursday evening.

To Lake — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fyock and their two children, will leave this evening for Crater Lake to spend the week-end at their winter quarters in the Rim lodge.

To Corn Belt — Olive Mason, hostess, member at Miller's, left Thursday for a vacation in Nebraska, her home state. She will be gone one month.

Hobby Hour Club — Members of the Hobby Hour club will meet Tuesday, May 13, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Harry Richardson, 214 Riverside.

A roving photographer, James E. Beckham, 20, of Milwaukie, Ore., who was arrested yesterday afternoon for a violation of the city's anti-soliciting ordinance, was given a \$25 suspended fine and told to do no more business in Klamath Falls.

In the city jail today are Luther and Mary Witherspoon, charged with drunk and disorderly conduct. They were arrested on a warrant signed by a neighbor, Mrs. Cecil Reed of 219 Broad.

Clairde Leonard Treat, 25, of Medford, Calif., was given a probationary sentence of 50 days in police court this morning after pleading guilty to vagrancy. He was arrested at Link River auto court yesterday, and Vernal Leroy Sheldon, 20, of route 2, posted \$30 bail for a violation of the basic rule on S. 6th. He was cited for making 60 miles an hour at the city limits, and is due in court Monday afternoon.

George Coffelt, brought in for non-support, was given 30 days in the county jail for failure to comply with a court order to pay his divorced wife, Lenita Coffelt, \$20 a month for support of a minor daughter. They were divorced October 3, 1938.

The next meeting of the local Naval Reserve unit 13-4 will be held Monday night, 7:30, in the administration building, main gate, Klamath airport. Course books will be made available at this meeting plus the movie "Sea Power in the Pacific" will be shown by John S. Martin, chief signalman. All interested in the naval reserve program are invited to attend, come early, movie starts at 7:30 sharp.

Hydrogen, gas that burns, and oxygen, which supports combustion, form water when combined.

Members of the Siskiyou County Historical society in a caravan will visit historical points of interest at the Lava Beds national monument on Sunday, May 12. It was announced today, and the Klamath County Historical society has been invited to join them on the tour.

They will be met at Stronghold by Don C. Fisher, custodian of the monument who will act as guide for the party. He extends a cordial invitation to others interested in the history of the territory to visit the Lava beds at the same time.

Plans are being made to line up a summer crew for five positions now open as fire guards, preferably local G.I.s. Funds are anticipated, allotted for monument operations this year with a substantial increase in personnel which will include the fire guard, an additional seasonal ranger and a ranger-naturalist.

There are on the regular crew two seasonal rangers, one permanent ranger and the four-man crew. The road men have completed work on the main road on the north boundary road leading to the historical area. Work will start Monday on repairs on the Medicine Lake road within the monument boundary. Heavy equipment has been rented from the Winemas farms and a road patrol has recently been transferred there from Mt. Rainier national park.

It is expected that all roads that will be used by tourists in the area will be in first class condition by July 1.

Deer have left the monument, according to the custodian, but the beds are beautiful with wild flowers including varieties of purple sage, service berry, wild currant, bitter cherry, antelope brush, penstemon and paint brush.

Boyle's Column Tough Sheriff Keeps His County Free Of Gangsters

By HAL BOYLE BENTON, Ill., May 10 (AP)—Jim Pritchard likes to sit in his small inner office in the old Franklin county courthouse and watch the townspeople go by. "Hello, Jim," they say. "How're you, neighbor?" says Jim. Big Jim Pritchard has fought in two wars, but his local renown lies in the belief he is the toughest county sheriff in an area where toughness is a virtue—the southern Illinois coal mining region.

Big Jim used to be a baseball pitcher and boxer and is built like a pointer plover—mostly chest. His head is slowly balding. His voice is slow and mild but his eyes are as cold as a couple of brown marbles. At 47 Jim—if he really gets mad—still prefers to toss away his gun and take his prisoners with his fists.

But townsfolk like best to tell of how Big Jim—who caught a piece of shrapnel and a Purple Heart in France in the World War I—put the rope on Charlie Birger, most notorious gangster ever to reign in the coal fields underworld.

Birger, a flamboyant figure who liked to push burning cigars into the flesh of people he had nominated for a ride, ruled vice, gambling and bootlegging in eight Illinois counties when Pritchard took office in 1926. Big Jim sent him word: "Stay out of my county or I'll hang you or kill you."

Brothers Bent Birger answered by sending two teen-age brothers over to murder the mayor of West City, which adjoins Benton. He paid the boys \$150-\$50 for each bullet they put into the mayor.

Big Jim got his first real evidence when one boy, imprisoned for a holdup, tattled in revenge after Birger's gunmen shot to death the other brother for knowing too much. Pritchard and other law enforcement officers kept checking for months until they uncovered thirteen murders by the Birger gang. Among the victims were a state highway patrolman and his precinct chief. Big Jim rode over alone to the county where Birger lived and called him to the door.

"I've got the place surrounded," he lied. He had studied Birger long in case complete. Big Jim knew the gangster would do in a tight place. He was right. Birger gave up.

On the morning of April 19, 1928, Jeanty again after collapsing in his cell, Birger stood on a scaffold by the Benton county jail. Tickets for the hanging sold for \$15—officially. Charlie shook hands with everybody around the trapdoor but Pritchard.

"Jim and I just never got along at all," recalled Big Jim. "Out of World They put the rope around Birger's neck, he looked up and said, 'It's a wonder you let me stand on a scaffold just dropped right out of it. Big Jim had kept his promise. The gang was smashed."

Pritchard sent word to the four Shelton brothers, running a rival gang, his same ultimatum: "Stay out of my county or I'll hang you or kill you." They withdrew.

You can't succeed yourself as sheriff in this county, that's what the law says. Big Jim got out of office when World War I came along so he enlisted as a seaman. He served on convoy duty in the Atlantic and did naval intelligence.

He came back to run for office and lost the ticket. He gets \$2600 salary and \$2400 expenses annually. "Yes, I enjoy it," he said, easing his 6-foot-1-inch frame back into his cane-bottomed chair. "The longer you are a peace officer the better you get. You get a kick out of outmaneuvering the other fellow. This county is clean of racketeering and it's going to stay clean."

Big Jim is one county sheriff with whom the gangsters want no return engagement. He's too tough.

Three Klamath county students at the University of Oregon were pledged this week to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, was announced by the organization.

Pledged are Mary Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laundry, 231 Pacific Terrace, Della Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Martin of Merrill, and Richard Igl, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Igl, 1844 Melrose.

Mrs. Washburn is majoring in sociology in the university and has made perfect all "A" during this school year. Miss Martin is majoring in chemistry and Igl is a senior in political science.

On April 18, at the close of a non-jury trial, Judge Vandenberg dismissed the suit.

Judge Vandenberg's judgement dismissing the "information in quo warranto" complaint brought against the optical concern by the state will be taken to the state supreme court.

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