

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

ELSEWHERE on this page, a correspondent suggests that Denny creek, which was handsomely pictured in our paper last week, would make a good state park.

Looking at the map, we find that Denny creek, at the place pictured, is not within the national forest boundary. If it were, it would be eligible for development as a forest park.

Our correspondent was not entirely correct in stating that we have no state parks—an area on Springs creek has been set aside as one.

More roads rest and recreation spots are needed in Oregon. Where roads run through the national forests, many good forest camps have been developed.

Travelers in the midwest are familiar with the little shady roadside areas set aside as an invitation to passing motorists to stop for a rest or perhaps a picnic lunch.

The midwest is ahead of us in these things, because they need them more. Oregon has vast areas of timbered country that need no development to qualify them for recreation purposes.

Washington, May 12—The Ives rebellion against the Taft leadership achieved a one vote majority eliminating the ban on industry-wide bargaining.

Sometime before this, a delegation went up to see Gov. Tom Dewey not unimpressed of the report that he was privately directing his New York senator and working him in alongside CIOish Senator Morse.

Wiley has just had a new interior put in his own twin-engine Beechcraft, with Howie brothers doing the upholstery.

Sparky Adams recently spread 18-20 fertilizer over the Karl Dehlinger ranch early one morning from his Stearman, using a half-sack to the acre.

Chet Stinson started May 1, seeding with his improved hopper. About May 25 he will work at weed control, spraying 2,4-D.

W. T. McIntyre left for San Francisco where he is attending to airline meetings May 12 and 13. He will return by Mailiner May 14.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for MONDAY EVE., MAY 12 and TUESDAY P. M., MAY 13. Lists radio programs for KFLW-1450 kc. and KFJL-1240 kc.

Dewey said. And he rather convincingly confirmed this assertion by indicating that he personally would do much further than Ives in voting for stronger provisions of the union reform bill.

The story is being told currently in the republican cloakroom where the strange actions of many senators on both sides is drawing comment. For instance, there is a group of democrats from whose talk you would reach the conclusion that they will cast false votes for the bill.

A NUMBER of democrats like this one, seem to feel relieved of responsibility they formerly felt about restraining the union privileges. As the republicans won the election, these democrats who even voted last time for the Case reform bill over Mr. Truman's veto, have come to consider the issue in a strictly political light.

The house, of course, would pass by two-thirds a bill even stronger than the one which will be enacted. A trio has a rather strong hold on house opinion, Speaker Martin, Charles Halleck of Indiana and Howard Smith of Virginia.

TO top off this political melee, strange veto stories are being spread inside. The CIO writers particularly are reporting Mr. Truman will veto portal-to-portal, the union reform bill and tax reduction as well, in complete accord with CIO economics.

This suggestion of possible Truman strategy seems faulty in another respect. The democrats already have the union leaders. They cannot gain many votes by pleasing a following which proved to be a short minority in the last election.

Queen Guy and her companion, Mrs. Claire Farwell, asked many questions about the workmanship and expressed the wish that the visit had taken place before the young-ster Farwell had studied Indian crafts in school this spring.

W. S. Brown of the B and B radio and electric shop took his first solo cross country on his commercial course Sunday, to Yakima, Washington.

At the request of sailors, the company put on a special bus. The first night it carried 25 sailors. The second and third nights, no sailors.

Anti Poaching Plan Successful. LONG BEACH, Wash., May 12.—The Washington department of fisheries anti-poaching plan is doing very well.

Winnipeg, May 12.—Queen Guy William, Klamath county's Queen for a Day, was given a royal welcome by another queen Friday morning on her trip here.

Good Flying Now. The air was busy with private planes Sunday, with pilots taking advantage of the good weather.

Work Progressing. Sparky Adams recently spread 18-20 fertilizer over the Karl Dehlinger ranch early one morning from his Stearman, using a half-sack to the acre.

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SIDE GLANCES



"But I only want to borrow the car for your sake! What would her parents think of my parents if I made her wait to the dance?"

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.

PARK AT DENNY CREEK. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Travelogues with pictures are always interesting. Yours of the "Upper Lake Road Loop" was especially so, because it was on "home ground," and we should learn to appreciate and enjoy our own "side of the fence."

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LA Police Probe Fifth Sex Slaying

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (AP)—A fifth sex slaying left officers today without even a clue to the victim's identity, only a few hours after the husband of the fourth was killed on suspicion of murder.

A strip from a pair of blue and white men's shorts knotted around her neck, the body of a petite, brown-haired woman was discovered today in an oil field near Long Beach. She had been strangled and police said apparently raped. But, unlike other victims in a wave of homicides which began in January with the "Black Dahlia" dissection, she had not been mutilated.

Police Sgt. Howard H. Sweet said today's victim was clad in an expensive-looking peacock blue dress, which was ripped away at the front. Her underclothing also was torn. One white, open-toe shoe was missing. A three-quarter length coat was crumpled under her body. Sweet described her as about 37, weighing about 105, five feet, four inches tall.

The tracks near where the body was found indicated, Sweet reported, that she might have been killed elsewhere. Officers concentrated their efforts on identifying her.

She became the fifth member of a list which includes Elizabeth Short, the Black Dahlia, found cruelly hacked last January; Avitar Jeanne French, former Film Secretary Evelyn Winters, and Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery, subsequent victims of sadistic killers.

The husband of Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery, 36, whose nude, strapped body was found under a pear tree in a vacant lot May 3, was held in jail today, booked on suspicion of murdering her.

New Prison Wing Eyed

SALEM, May 12 (AP)—The state board of control today decided to build a \$600,000 cell block at the state penitentiary, with 300 steel-reinforced concrete cells to accommodate one man to a cell.

The board also voted to build a new wall to cost \$175,000. Before construction begins, however, the state emergency board would have to approve, since most of the money for the jobs would have to come out of the state building fund.

The 1945 legislature appropriated \$120,000 for the cell block, and \$100,000 for the new wall. The emergency board probably will meet here early in June. The appropriations must be obligated before June 30, or they will go back into the general fund.

Prison Warden George Alexander recommended that the new cell block be built of concrete to accommodate 720 men in 4-man cells. This building would cost about \$300,000. The board, however, decided it would be better to have one man to each cell.

Slow Moving Train Strikes Indian

Charles Bennett Kirk, 27-year-old Navajo Indian, was struck by a slow-moving freight engine in the Southern Pacific yards Saturday night, knocked unconscious but otherwise unharmed.

The Indian was brought to the county jail to sober up and released to go back to work yesterday. No charge was placed against him, although officials said he was drunk at the time of the accident. He works for the Southern Pacific.

Finced For Laughing



Samuel Hyder (above) was fined \$2 and costs in Pawnee, R. I., for disturbing the public by laughing. Fine was assessed by Judge William M. Connell, a fellow roamer at the YMCA, where Hyder resides.

WHY WE SAY "AS CLEAN AS A WHISTLE"



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Why can't we invite the society editors to Cynthia's debut? They probably like knockwurst and beer as much as the next guy!"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia's heavy bombardment of America and Britain with angry propaganda continued over the week-end, during which Moscow unleashed one of its biggest guns with a blast in the form of a published preview of the motion picture "The Battle of Stalingrad"—a film revealing great Soviet bitterness.

This portrays Premier Stalin as accusing his Anglo-American allies of wanting the Soviet Union to be bled so white that they could dictate the peace terms themselves. He charges them with solemnly promising to open a western front in Europe in 1942 and then breaking their word. He declares they wanted to reach the Balkans before the Russians, with President Roosevelt opposing the British prime minister but unable to handle him.

In discussing an invasion of the continent with a newspaperman, FDR is made to exclaim: "Unfortunately it does not depend on me. What can you do against inertia? It is like hitting a punching bag of wet manure. You can only soil your hands."

Threats seemed to be on Moscow's mind. The communist party newspaper Pravda charged an American official in Germany with threatening six months imprisonment to keep her from taking a leading part in the Berlin production of "The Russian Question." This shows some American newspapermen taking bribes to write anti-Soviet propaganda. Pravda said Mrs. Muttel did not participate in the play. American authorities in the German capital denied the accusation. The purpose of these and other Soviet attacks would seem to be

CIO-IWA Basic Rate Boosted

The 7 1/2-cent per hour wage raise agreed upon by the negotiating committees of the IWA-CIO and the Industrial Relations Committee, if ratified by the union membership and the employers, will boost the minimum hourly wage in the box factories to \$1.27-a-cent per hour, and \$1.30 per hour in the sawmills and woods, according to Chief Irving, secretary of the PIRC.

Irving added that the average hourly wage in the lumbering industry, \$1.55, is already the highest in any national manufacturing industry. He pointed out that the minimum wage because of the specialization required in lumber operations.

CAR DEATH. SPOKANE, May 12 (AP)—Kennedy Ralph, 36, Marshall, Wash., was killed yesterday when his car hit a telephone pole at an intersection, police said today. His wife and 11-year-old son, Donald, were injured slightly.

The navy does not recommend that any young man quit school to join the navy.

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