

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

Yesterday's conference on prospective forest service timber sales in this area, the significant fact was brought out that the Klamath industry has already taken its major reduction in annual cut, and that the downward trend toward a stabilization point is well advanced.

EPLEY

For 1946, but we'll take Mr. Lowden's word that 400 million is a proper figure for comparison with the wartime peak.

As for the forest service timber, he outlined sales for the next five years which will average around 1 million feet per year. This is a substantial increase over forest service timber supply for past years, showing that the forest service is coming to replace, in part, the diminishing supply of private timber.

Grange And Sales Tax

ANE county's Pomona grange has gone on record in favor of the sales tax, along with several subordinate granges in that county.

Maritime Men Hold Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 (AP)—A five-unit CIO maritime committee was called to meet here today to discuss negotiation of contracts to replace those with Pacific shipowners which expire June 15.

Phone Building Work Resumed

Members of the building trades union working on the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph building went back to work today after being off the job for a week in support of the telephone strike.

RADIO PROGRAMS

- THURSDAY EVE, MAY 15
KFLW-1450 kc.
9:00 Sports Lineup
9:15 Home Town News
9:30 World News Summary
9:45 Klamath Theatre Guide
10:00 Amer. Town Meeting ABC
10:15 Stand By for Adventure
10:30 Lum N' Abner ABC
11:15 Malcolm Epley
11:30 Best Things in Life ABC
11:45 The Belgium Fog ABC
12:00 Rebirth ABC
12:15 Stardust Melodies
12:30 Night News Summary
12:45 Dreams
1:00 Sign Off

WASHINGTON, May 15—Mr. Truman was not shy about telling what he proposed to do with the union reform and tax reduction bills in his conference with the democratic state leaders who have been dropping in at the White House the past few weeks—not the way they tell it among their knowing politicians.

Mr. Truman indeed made a new reputation as a smart politician among those who know the trade best on his side of the fence. Namely those state leaders the national committee has been bringing here off and on for the past month, in a program to promote better contacts and understanding between the top leadership and the state organizations.

Breezy

MR. TRUMAN has been acting in these conferences as if he had nothing to hide, has hidden nothing and has left a notion with the delegations that perhaps he knows enough about this politicking business to occupy Mr. Roosevelt's old new deal shoes without much space being left in the toes.

"We just have to sit back and let the republicans hang themselves," a Louisiana man is quoted the president as saying to his party workers. "Give them all the rope they need." This seems to explain why to veto the union reform legislation and by such action build up the old union support which Mr. Roosevelt found so satisfying.

With such strategy the delegations were not only pleased but tremendously impressed. The southerners from Georgia, for instance, did not believe veto of the union reform would hurt down their way, or that Georgia would pay much attention to the fact that the democratic city machines in the North stand for a policy opposite theirs.

Delegate Irked

A WOMAN in another state delegation, however, forthrightly objected to Mr. Truman hobnobbing with these republicans on foreign policy. "Vandenberg is just catty," some delegates who were present quote her as saying. "After you have given him all the publicity he makes a speech on the radio which sounds as if he thought he was secretary of state."

The party leaders liked the way Mr. Truman handled this one also. He nearly fell out of his chair laughing, they say. Later he said, according to them: "I don't know how you feel, but let's don't get any more politics into foreign relations. It is in enough of a mess as it is."

FRIDAY A. M., MAY 16

- 11:56 A. M. Srenada
12:00 Farm Fare
12:15 News Breakfast Edition
12:30 World News Summary
12:45 James Abbe Observes ABC
1:00 Zeks Manners ABC
1:15 The Breakfast Club ABC
1:30 Klamath Theatre Guide
1:45 Stand By for Adventure
1:55 Lum N' Abner ABC
2:15 Malcolm Epley
2:30 Best Things in Life ABC
2:45 The Belgium Fog ABC
3:00 Rebirth ABC
3:15 Stardust Melodies
3:30 Night News Summary
3:45 Dreams
4:00 Sign Off



"Don't you think we'd better wait till Dad gets home to start digging? He likes to turn the first spadeful of dirt and then boss the job!"

The World Today

By DeWitt MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Germany's serious food shortage represents one of the greatest dangers Europe has encountered since the war, because the reich long had been the keystone of the now badly broken continental economy.

Recognition of the gravity of the situation is seen in U. S. Secretary of War Patterson's announcement that more than 400,000 tons of food will be sent to Germany this month, a similar amount in June and even more in July.

As is the case of all people who are afflicted with the scourge of hunger, the Germans are doing much of their thinking with their stomachs. The result is that their previous resignation to the food shortage is, to employ the language of American investigators, giving way to "an ugly mood of bitter resentment."

Well, there you have the makings of potential upheaval. The combination of hunger and political agitation is an explosive one. A communist bulletin in Hesse yesterday declared: "The ghost of hunger is here. The time for action has come."

But that isn't the complete story. Many Germans have been failing to play their part. Herbert Hoover stated yesterday that the crisis is "in large degree due to the failure of the Germans in both the British and American zones to produce their anticipated collections of the indigenous food from their own farmers upon which all calculations have been based."

Still, whatever German shortcomings may be, they can't be allowed to starve. Most observers will agree with this estimate of Germany's importance to Europe as a whole. As things stand today Germany provides exactly the type of soil on which radical political isms thrive, not because the people feel any assurance that these isms will bring relief, but because in their distress they are ready to gamble on anything.

Howard Suit In 12th Day

The Frank Z. Howard vs. Klamath county lawsuit, involving about \$9000 in back pay Howard claims is due him, is in its 12th day in circuit court today, and the end, according to courtroom talk, is not yet in sight.

POTATOES

Table with 2 columns: Date, Shipment/Season. Rows include May 14, May to date, Season to date.

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP-USA)—Potatoes arrivals: 127, on track 235, total U. S. shipments 990; supply rather liberal; market good at lower prices; demand weaker for California, steady for others.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 (AP-USA)—Potatoes: arrivals: old stock; 1 unbroken, 2 broken cars on track; arrival—Nev. 1; market steady; new stock: 2 unbroken, 2 broken cars on track; arrival—Calif. 8; market steady; Kern county refrigerator cars No. 1 size A 3.05, No. 1 size B 1.75. Unclassified 2.25-35.

LOS ANGELES, May 15 (AP-USA)—Potatoes: arrivals—Calif. 6, Utah 1, 43 cars arrived by truck. Truck lots: Kern county White Rose No. 1 \$2.60-70, few \$2.75.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The house today agreed to minor changes in the administration's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill and sent it to the senate for final congressional approval.

Two Klamath men were given treatment in local hospitals Wednesday following industrial accidents. Albert Chandler, about 37, 3618 Altafront drive, suffered painful injuries to his arm late yesterday when he was caught in a conveyor at Klamath creamery where he is in charge of the market milk department.

Jack Nelson, 50, who said he was part owner of the Sprague River lumber company, suffered the loss of a part of his left hand and three fingers, severed by a saw while at work early Wednesday in the mill.

Foresters To Meet Friday

A field meeting will be held tomorrow by the Society of American Foresters, Shasta-Cascade section, in the Hackmore area of Modoc county, Calif.

Three Held On Peddler Ordinance

City police this morning arrested three men who said they were Bible salesmen on charges of violating the city's peddler trespass ordinance. Each posted \$10 bail.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 14, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. James Pylus, Stewart addition, a girl. Weight 3 pounds 14 ounces.

Courthouse Records

Justice Court Harry Elmo Pearson, failure to obey court order. Fine, \$25. Earl Dean Cornett, drunk driving. Fine, \$107.25.

OBITUARIES

CASSIE JANE LAWSON Cassie Jane Lawson, for many years a resident of Klamath Falls, passed away in Salem, Oregon, May 6, 1947, following a long illness.



The other day we published a letter from one of our readers, signed 'Gosh, Dang!' It is a picture of Arnold Stang, the character on the Henry Morgan show. No sooner had we printed the letter, than 'Gosh, Dang!' here's Stang! The fact that Stang is wearing an 1890 vintage swim cap doesn't seem to bother Pat Jones (doesn't say what she does) one bit as she holds on to him.

STATIC

The current congressional issue, "Should We Continue the Voice of America Broadcasts," will be the topic of discussion when the ABC broadcast of Town Meeting is heard tonight over KPLW. Speakers will be Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, Representative John Taber of New York, Frank Waldrop of the Washington Times-Herald, and Ralph E. McGill of the Atlanta Constitution.

There's a place called Sam's Neck, somewhere near Dorris, where an electric system salesman recently made a killing from all accounts. Here is the story as printed in the Butte Valley Star:

Gregory Peck enacts the second in the series of four Thursday night programs presented by the entertainment union committee, in cooperation with the AFL. Also in the cast are Eddie Cantor, Edward G. Robinson, Danny Kaye, Hattie McDaniel, Ken Carpenter and Charles Dan's orchestra. The show is due to be flashed at 8:30 tonight over KPLW.

Industry Looks at Our Town

Maybe you read how a group of industrial experts have decided that the small town is the place for industry—not big cities. Reasons they give are better housing, pleasanter living, and more opportunity for wholesome recreation.

As Doc Walters says, that sort of life just naturally sets you up for work the next day... whether it's in office, mill, or field. And Doc should know. He works fourteen hours, but never misses his morning "constitutional" or his evening glass of beer with friends.

Malin

The farm bureau will hold a meeting May 16 at the church basement. Mrs. Chester Stonecypher entertained the July Nine Pincush club at her home May 7. High scores went to Mrs. Frank Victorin, Mrs. John James and Mrs. Jerry Rainus.

Mabel Hanson of Klamath Falls was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Petrasak. Clayton Reber left this week for Bakersfield, Calif. He is employed by Calore Packing company.

Camp Fire Leaders — All Camp Fire Girl leaders planning to attend the all-day training course in outdoor craft on Wednesday, May 21, should phone Mrs. Lawrence A. French at 4110 for instructions as to what to bring and where to meet. There will be no hiking, and all transportation will be by car. The day will be spent doing outdoor cooking and nature study.

OUTSIDE PAINTING

Guaranteed PRE-WAR QUALITY! Pure Lead and Oil. or L.T.Z. Used Exclusively! Phone Today for estimates and listings for the season. ROPER and ROPER PAINTING CONTRACTORS 1130 Klamath Ave. Phone 3274

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Industry Looks at Our Town Maybe you read how a group of industrial experts have decided that the small town is the place for industry—not big cities. Reasons they give are better housing, pleasanter living, and more opportunity for wholesome recreation. Well, looking around our town I'd say that was about right. Most of us own our homes, and keep them looking nice; we enjoy each other's company; and our recreations are mostly simple outdoor sports, and in the evening a mellow glass of beer with pleasant company.

KUHS Prexy



BILL Southwell was elected president of the Klamath Union high school student body in a spirited election which was held first on Tuesday and re-run on Wednesday morning. Southwell nosed out Glenn Lorenz, other leading candidate for the job. The re-run was necessary as none of the four top officers were given a majority.

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