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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY FRIEND of ours, returning to town after a few months spent elsewhere, remarked upon the notable increase in available parking space in the downtown district.

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proposed law would give the unions about as even a chance at genuine collective bargaining as they need. Indeed this might prove to be a real break for the unions to evolve from their mistakes which might have brought them to disaster, enabling them to escape serious consequences from the excesses which have plunged them into public disfavor.

On the other hand, a prejudiced union or employer administration of the law could make it either ineffective on one hand, or punitively anti-labor on the other.

Bargaining Question

NO genuine bargaining right of labor is curtailed, although some union advantages are subjected to federal administration. Calamitous national strikes are made subject to a 75 day injunction, which would force a cooling-off period, forcing them to open public trial of the facts.

The unions would be required to make regular financial reports which AFL has been submitting to its members and public anyway. CIO will have to do the same in the interests of those who pay the money to it.

Similarly the closed shop is barred, but the union shop is maintained when a simple majority of a union want it. The union shop is the closed shop. It requires that an employee join a union after he gets his job instead of before.

On all fours with this is the so-called ban of the checkoff which makes the companies collect union dues from all employees and turn these over to the union. The bill says this can be done only when the individual employee requests it in writing.

Employers may talk. The unions do not need the silence of employers to get their rights. Communist-led unions would be denied the rights of the bill for collective bargaining.

Up To Labor

IN all consideration of the provisions accepted so far by both houses, you can see the unions generally should operate more effectively under this bill if they wish to. But if they wish to sabotage it with a national strike, or slowdowns, or question the fairness of courts, or merely supercede it by two-year contracts like Autos, Steel and the other big unions, they can do these things also.

This possibility is what the market seems to be gloomy about. England is now proving socialism is a gradual approach to no production at all. A union class government must naturally give increasingly greater benefits to workers, reducing work and increasing pay constantly.

However, there is nothing in this situation, or in this bill so far, which a reasonable judicial federal leadership could not cure in a democratic way, or to prevent genuine unionism from improving its bargaining position on a permanent basis.

Registrations Close For Kids

Registrations for the "Kiddle Carnival" closed Wednesday night with 438 little tots and teenagers entered in the program. The "Kiddle Carnival" is being conducted by the Disabled American Veterans, chapter 12, and the 348 tots under five years old will compete for awards in the baby show with 82 children from five to 15 years competing for talent prizes.

The United States navy has renewed its prewar athletic program. Young men who are interested in learning a trade, and being able to follow their favorite sport while so doing, will find this new program an enjoyable one.

Man Charged With Stabbing

COOS BAY, May 16 (AP)—Allen Crocker, charged with stabbing his ex-wife and the man she was planning to marry next Monday, was held for the grand jury today under \$5000 bail.

Mrs. Billie Crocker, 40, lay in a hospital in serious condition. She was stabbed yesterday afternoon at the home of Earl Alderson, 40, her fiancé. Alderson, too, was in the hospital, but with minor injuries.

Alderson said he entered the house to hear Mrs. Crocker screaming and see Crocker brandishing a hunting knife. Then, Alderson said, Crocker turned on him with the knife and a hammer.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I tell you, Harvey, I didn't know how much I'd miss the office till I retired!"

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS



"From the beautiful Pine Room of the Cafe Molatore, just off the Great White Way in the city-by-the-River Link, we give you the Bill Williams trio. (Note that naughty pine in the background.)"

Ray (Sugar) Robinson vs. Battlin' George Abrams highlights tonight's flistic card from New York heard on Cavalcade of Sports. The encounter pits Welterweight Champ Robinson against Middleweight Abrams in a non-title fight.

A little spare time yesterday elicited the somewhat superfluous bit of information for us that if you take a telephone and, using the letters in the dial, not the numbers, dial KFLW you get the residence of Charlie Schuss. If instead you'd rather dial KFJI you get the residence of Lawrence McClane.

"The Professional Killer" episode on tonight's "This Is Your FBI" program, points out the fact that every day in the U. S. there are 38 persons murdered.

According to a bulletin on the program, the theme heard at the beginning and end has been officially adopted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the "FBI March." It was written by Van Cleave, the original musical director of the program.

Addison Pelletier, the world-traveling gal commentator on KFJI, talks about Oregon on her May 20th program. If you'll "be a good listener" you may hear something of interest. Addi puts out quite a line of chatter about various things around and about the world in the form of a daily letter to her listeners.

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Diamond Road Bids Delayed

The bureau of public roads has not yet advertised for bids for the heavy surfacing of the Diamond Lake highway in Northern Klamath county, but is waiting for congressional action on road appropriations, according to word from Portland.

Some months ago the bureau and the forest service decided to give the road a heavy surface in order to handle the movement of logs from the Diamond Lake cutting circle in the Umpqua national forest. First big movement of logs will be of a 50 million foot sale to the Palmerton-Spangler lumber interests of Klamath Falls.

The logs will be hauled over the Diamond Lake road to the Southern Pacific and railed to Klamath Falls for milling. It is expected the road job will cost about \$350,000.

PALACE NEWS

by "Butch"

NEARLY everybody West of Hart Mountain eats. And that's where the Palace Market comes in. We sell stuff to eat: fresh cherries, apples, strawberries, oranges, grapefruit, fresh fish, and big fluffy LUSCIOUS CAKES.

All kinds of good stuff. Best in the West—and if we weren't so prone to be conservative and modest about these things we wouldn't say these cakes were the best in the West—we'd say, with our long, mascaraed eye lashes lowered, that they're the WORLD'S BEST CAKES.

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PICNIC LUNCHES: This looks like the week-end that we have all been waiting for. If you want to really enjoy your trek to the shady brook—select the stuff for your picnic basket from our wide variety of just-ripe goodies.

All kinds of delicious cold meats to tender, juicy, colored fryers. Pickles, potato chips, olives, relishes, any kind of stuff you can think of to make salads—and it's fancy. We have it all. Oh, yes, Thanks! And we sincerely hope that you have a joyous week-end.

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

We are getting an unpleasant view of the seamy side of human nature in the German food crisis, for the hunger that is bearing down on the unhappy country is due in considerable degree to parasitical native black-marketers who have attached themselves to the body of the stricken reich.

The American military government, under control chief of Berlin, P. Taylor Osterlander, estimates that German farmers have been diverting a fifth of the nation's food production from controlled distribution to the black market. He said 450,000 hogs disappeared from the U. S. zone in three months ending in early March.

Osterlander added that usually the farmers didn't accept money but insisted on barter for farm equipment, supplies and services. However, it strikes me that farmers who profit by selling to the black market are no better than the dealers who resell at inflated prices. Both men get much of their "gain" from the sufferings of their fellows.

There are few more despicable leeches than the operators of black markets.

Uncomfortable Truth It's an uncomfortable truth that most of the world, including our own United States, has been cursed with black markets ever since the beginning of the war. Europe is swarming with racketeers, and so is Asia, for the black markets thrive in countries which are economically distressed.

In mighty China, where millions have been starving, the black markets have continued to gamble with the staff of life for the country's five hundred millions. Chinese inflation is terrific. The official Central News agency recently announced that the cost of living was 19,000 times as high as in the first six months of 1947. Black markets have had much to do with forcing prices up to this fantastic peak.

But to get back to the German situation, which is flaming across the front pages of the European press from Moscow to London: Both America and England are taking energetic action to meet this crisis.

It is reported that a startling amount of food is being withheld by Germans from the normal channels of distribution.

German Responsible British Foreign Secretary Bevin yesterday told the house of commons that the Germans are responsible for their own predicament.

The British army project of searching their zone for food is a daring one. One British official in Berlin on hearing about the project asserted that "the psychological effect of such a plan would be most unfortunate." Be that as it may.

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Senior Play Proves Big Hit

The 1947 senior class play of Klamath Union high school went over with a bang. Ticket sales for the two nights, Wednesday and Thursday of "Our Town" presentation, in the KUHS auditorium totaled \$400.

Proceeds from the play will be used by the graduating class for its farewell gift to the school. No decision has been made as to what the gift will be.

First nighters spread the word about the excellent performance and the final night, Thursday, was played to a packed house. At the close of the final curtain, Charles Blackstone, play manager, in behalf of the class presented Genevieve Oppen, director, with a large floral bouquet.

Mrs. Bernadine Nogle is senior class advisor, Lillian Redkey was in charge of ticket sales, and Tom Williams was publicity man.

Hirohito Expresses His Gratitude

TOKYO, May 16 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito asked Father Edward J. Flanagan of Boys Town today to "express his gratitude to the American people and assure them of his cooperation and goodwill toward the United States," the well-known priest said.

Father Flanagan reported that the emperor also wanted to send "personal greetings to President Truman."

The founder of Boys Town, Neb., here at General MacArthur's request to survey juvenile problems, reported at length on child welfare matters to the emperor and emperor during a 30-minute audience at the imperial palace.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

10th and Washington

Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service, 11 a. m. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8:00 o'clock.

Lesson-Sermon Subject, May 18—"Mortals and Immortals"

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