

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor
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Today's Roundup

FOR today's column, we are using a piece written in our office the other day by Hale Scarborough, who has covered courts and crime as a reporter for this newspaper for about 18 months.

WONDER if the American Legion and VFW and Marine Corps League would mind a tip as to where they are missing a good bet to do something real down-to-earth and worthwhile—and I don't mean get us all a pension?

Set up a personalized legal assistance service to help out some of the many war vets who get tangled up in scrapes with the law. Pick out some local attorney, put him on a retainer and tell him to keep a weather eye out for dead-broke war veterans who get off on the wrong foot and get hauled into court for it.

In the past year and a half of reporting crime and courts, I've seen altogether too many young guys ready to give up the ghost and spend a couple of years in the big stone house because they haven't got money to call in an attorney and find out whether they've got a break coming.

WHAT'S needed is a lawyer who would go over to the jailhouse and have a talk with the vet in trouble, give him an idea of what he's up against and what rights he has before the law. Then when the veteran comes into court he would at least know what the judge and district attorney are talking about.

He would know, for instance, that he can get a preliminary hearing in justice court if he wants it, or that he can have his troubles presented to the grand jury. Maybe, if the case against him isn't too bad, he can get a reduced charge or even be turned loose.

The attorney could explain that he can go to court, plead not guilty and fight the case, and the State of Oregon stands ready to spend some money in his behalf in a trial; if he knows that he's guilty and so tells the court, the attorney can do some pitching to bring about a lighter sentence or probation.

Every prisoner at the bar has the same rights, under our law, but it takes a lawyer to make sure the fellow in trouble knows enough to use those rights when he stands up in front of the judge.

I'm not advocating that the veterans organizations undertake to defend every punk who comes along, just because he has a service discharge. Some of them aren't worthy of it.

Merrill

MERRILL, May 24—The Rebekah Assembly of Oregon was held at the Dalles last week. Those attending from Merrill were Mr. and Mrs. J. Leland Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mrs. H. O. Cox and Mrs. George Hancock.

The Rebekahs will hold a drill practice meeting on May 29, Thursday, at 7 p. m. to practice for initiation. At the initiation meeting to be held June 2, the birthday convalescence will occur.

Mrs. Earl Edgmon and son, Kenneth, will leave Saturday morning for Arago, Ore., to visit Mrs. Edgmon's mother, Mrs. Daisy Doyle. They plan to stay two weeks, and while there Mrs. Edgmon will pick up some of the berries and fruits now in season.

Joe Bailey went to Eugene Thursday to attend a meeting of Shell Oil company members. Ticket sales on the new Chevrolet car which is to be auctioned for the benefit of the recreation fund are going well. Last week, the car was exhibited in Alturas, Canby and Bly. Men who worked on that project

Chiloquin

Joe Stewart, for two years the superintendent of local schools, was in town last week for a few hours. He had with him 11 seniors from the Coburg school where he is now employed.

Funeral services for the late Daisy Wright, who passed away suddenly on Wednesday morning after a seeming recovery from illness, were held at the Methodist church on Saturday, May 17. Morning services were conducted by resident pastor, Rev. James Zeller. The body laid in state until 2 o'clock, at which time the Rev. Mrs. A. Miller conducted final rites and the interment service.

The Altar Society of Mt. Carmel Catholic church met on Monday evening, May 12, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Monks with Mrs. Monks and Margaret Molitor as hostesses.

Based on the text of Matthew 23:40, "Greatest Story," Sunday at 8:30, tells the story of two brothers, one a heel and the other a Good Joe. The program illustrates the variances of business and politics in the time of Christ.

Murder on the kilocycles: Brad Runyon, the "Fat Man," finds himself with too many suspects tonight at 8:30. He's hired by a mystery story writer to solve a case and ends up with three persons who claim to have committed the deal.

Gangbusters bust up a gang of kids who are being led by a man into committing crimes on the Case of the Costume Killer" at 9 p. m. tonight.

"David Harding — Counterspy" tangles with an arsonist Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The firebug works a wiper racket where he sends his girlfriend around the country buying houses so he can set them afire for the insurance.

The last remnants of the Old West clash with the present when Pat Novak comes up against a lady mine owner who packs her own 44, and the prospector she's out to get Sunday at 9 p. m.

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But I believe I've seen some young men sent to Salem in the past year and a half who will come out with a prisoner hangover and a grouch against the world, when it wasn't necessary for them to be sent up at all.

This veterans' attorney would never have to go to court at all for one of these ex-officio clients. He could do his work in a visit or two to the prisoner's jail cell.

The World Today

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst
By DEWITT MacKENZIE
VEN as President Truman signed the historic Greco-Turkish aid bill into law, there arrived in Ankara a United States military mission to help the Turks rehabilitate their poorly equipped army for defense against any possible communist aggression.

Thus without delay was begun the implementation of America's new foreign policy of helping weak countries which are threatened by the red tide. Meantime the vanguard of another American military party was en route across Europe to Athens, there to perform similar duties for the Greeks—but main interest centered in Turkey and the Dardanelles strait which for three thousand years has been one of the world's most important military positions.

Dardanelles Important

THE security of the Dardanelles is vital strategically to the success of the American policy. Greece is important also, but in the sense that it is a bastion which guards the flank of the strait. This narrow stretch of water between the Black Sea and the Aegean is the barrier on the turnpike between Europe and Asia.

Thirty centuries ago the King of Troy used to exact heavy toll from merchant ships passing between the Black Sea and the Aegean which in turn gave access to the Mediterranean. There was the conquest of Troy by the Greeks who worked the wooden-horse trick. Many other attacks followed on the strait until finally came the disastrous allied attempt at the beginning of World War One, when the Turks were fighting on the side of Germany. We don't need to go over that story again, but a glimpse of the main points shows the extreme importance of this position.

Because the Turks controlled the Dardanelles (as they do now) they held the gateway to Russia. Thus the western allies were split. France and England couldn't get badly needed grain and similar supplies from the czar's domains, and the latter wasn't able to secure war supplies from Britain and France. The allies recognized that if they could break this barrier they could change the tide of war and shorten it immeasurably.

Invulnerable

HERE followed the protracted allied naval attack on the defenses of the strait, and the bloody campaign waged by a British expeditionary force on Gallipoli. It was a terrific conflict, but the Turks held their ground and the allies finally were compelled to abandon the effort in that theater.

Well, now, the lesson we get from this is that the Dardanelles strait is as nearly invulnerable when adequately defended as anything can be in this atomic age. Even during the last war when Hitler's war machine was smashing everything before it, the fuhrer didn't attempt to force the Dardanelles. That big ditch, with something like a million Turkish bayonets bristling behind it, was more than he cared to tackle until he had ironed out his difficulties with the allies.

So with all these lessons to learn from, America is helping the Turks get on their feet militarily.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I wish I could think of something useful and exciting to write in my diary—maybe I ought to go downtown tomorrow and buy a new outfit!"

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS



The above babe is Laura Leslie, featured vocalist with the Sammy Kaye aggregation. Laura was a secretary only a few weeks ago (the publicity sheet says), and now look at her. She won't blame you, take another look. Sammy and his outfit are heard Sunday mornings at 10:30.

New Pine Creek

Mrs. J. M. Ernst and Florence Vinson arrived Thursday afternoon for a three-day visit at the R. J. Snider ranch, while on the return trip from a vacation spent in Canada.

Mrs. Ernst's husband, Lt. Col. Jack M. Ernst, is connected with the military training school in Yokohama, Japan, having left here March 14, 1947, where he expects to be located for three years. Mrs. Ernst expects to join her husband as soon as housing in Yokohama can be arranged.

On Tuesday afternoon the Happy Hour club met with Mrs. Gladys Porter as hostess. Fifteen members and five children enjoyed the afternoon at the Porter home. Myrna Barrows received her anniversary gift from her secret pal. Prizes for the guessing game were awarded to Annie Wade, Allie Hammersley and Alice Allen. Delicious refreshments of light and dark cake, topped with whipped cream, and punch and coffee were served. The next hostess will be Lillian Reid.

Miss Dorothy Johnston left on the stage last Wednesday morning for a visit in Vallejo, where she has many friends.

Everyone who can possibly do so is urged to attend the general cleanup day, Saturday, May 24, sponsored by the East Side frange. It was announced by Darvin Robnett, chairman of the graveyard committee.

Alvin Combes, brother of Earl Combes, has arrived to spend several weeks in New Pine Creek. His home is in Kansas.

Friends of Delmer Smith will be glad to know that he has recently returned to New Pine Creek, after having spent five years or more in Texas.

Several of the New Pine Creek girls who attend the Lakeview high school went to the high school Monday night to attend the formal in honor of new members of the drill team. Girls from this vicinity who attended were Dorothy Benefield, JoAnne Harris, Leona Robnett, Millynn Main, Susan Paris and May Benefield.

William Smith was taken suddenly ill and rushed to the hospital on Sunday evening. However, he is much improved and was permitted to return home on Tuesday. His trouble was a severe nose-bleed which, as the doctor explained it, if not taken care of, he would have had a paralytic stroke. The nose-bleed acted as a safety valve for a high blood-pressure condition.

Johnny Newman has moved his family to his newly-built home on the West Side at his ranch about a mile and a half south of the Mad-dock's service station. Hilton St. Clair has purchased the Newman residence here and his family will be making their home there.

E. A. Stinson and family are again without a home, as their home on the canyon burned to their ground on Friday of last week. Stinson was away at work at the time, working the night shift at a Lakeview mill, firing a boiler. About four years ago his home, which was the old John Larkin place, burned, and he erected a log house on the same spot. He and his family were given refuge in the house at the power plant in the Oregon-California Power company, until the new house could be rebuilt as a shelter for his family.

Bobby Vincent was given a birthday party last Tuesday afternoon. He had his eight birthday. Several of his friends and relatives gathered together to help him celebrate the event and present him with gifts.

TREASURER
MEDFORD, May 24 (AP)—Darrell Huseon is the new city treasurer for Medford. He was named to fill the unexpired term of Oris Crawford, who died Wednesday.

Boyle's Column

Spurious Luster Given War By Tales Of Old Soldiers

By HAL BOYLE
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 24 (AP)—The most frightening thing about the prospect of a Third World War is the admiration that is being generated over the Second World War.

I don't know of a veteran who fought a hundred days in the line whose hair wouldn't turn gray at the thought of his son going through the same untidy business.

Yet to hear him talk now war was the big romantic adventure of his life, the flight from tedium he will never forget.

The Lord help me, I am one of these Grimaldos, too. Every time I lock memories with an ex-serviceman, I do the same sorry thing.

With his children and neighbor kids standing by-eyed around us, we fight the war over again. We start off by saying how horrible it is, but somehow without meaning to—because we know it isn't really true—we end up by making death glamorous to the small fry.

Forgetting The Realities
I know this is true because my uncle Tony did it to me. He is a man of great common sense who came back after the 1918 armistice with the conviction that war is the dirtiest enterprise that man, heir of earth, suborns his talents to. Uncle Tony has a heart as deep as the history of Ireland. I really don't think he would hurt any man to make a million dollars.

I know now that Uncle Tony never won the First World War. He was careful at the time to point out that he didn't. But for all his kindness and good will to everyone, he came back our family hero and the story of his war experiences overseas threw a peculiar luster over battle that we children never outgrew.

For Uncle Tony mentioned but did not emphasize the loneliness and fear and hardships of war. Or, if he did, he couldn't transmit these realities to us. He preferred to remember, and did make us feel, the tremendous vitality of war, the thrill of coming safely home alive from long danger, the odd accidents, adventures and friendships born of combat.

Now a new crop of veterans is doing exactly the same thing. No matter how much they may hate war to their bones, when they reminisce about it they make it interesting—and out of the routine.

It's Human To Lie
You can't blame old soldiers for being liars either. The human tendency to make the best of things converts the dirty-legged, pock-marked Arab girl they bought eggs from in Tunisia into the most beautiful girl since the Arabian Nights. It makes them feel better—and their wives jealous—to recall a 48-hour leave to Paris as the gayest daredevil time of their lives, when actually they spent it taking baths, drinking French watered beer, riding up the Eiffel Tower and writing letters home from a Red Cross center.

Or if they did have a dinner rendezvous with a young mademoiselle, she probably showed up with seven hungry relatives. Including Mama and Papa and a refugee cousin from Metz.

I am old enough to know better, but as I go around the country and meet old war comrades I lie with the best of them. I almost convince myself that war was wonderful and fun and I wasn't really scared all the way.

One veteran did tell me he got something out of war that I believe most soldiers did—or should have.

"I learned how to live with men and to get along with them," he said.

Well, that's an expensive way to learn something you're taught in Sunday school.

But we'll all go on—just like Uncle Tony—putting the most pleasant face possible on past catastrophe. Yet our sentimental lies do one thing. They help make the younger generation realize that there is something greater than themselves—our country—and prepare them for the time when the bugle blows. The bugles have been necessary for too many centuries, but until the world smartens up to a way to hang them up forever old soldiers and their clarion memories have a place and a purpose. I wish the time would come when they didn't.

Students To Get Award

CHILOQUIN, May 24—Last year for the first time a cup was awarded to the outstanding lower classmen of Chiloquin high school on the basis of points earned in scholarship, citizenship and participation in school activities.

The award was presented to the school by 15 of the first 16 Parent-Teachers association club winners in honor of the school which had lost its life during World War II.

Robert, who was graduated in 1940, was a keen scholar, participant in numerous school activities, and an efficient student body president. He attended Oregon State college before entering the service. Muskrat was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Muskrat, formerly of Klamath Agency but now of Stewart, Nev.

This spring, in honor of their son's memory, the Muskrats have made an addition to the memorial award. Each of the first 10 winners will receive a \$25 United States savings bond and will be urged to apply it toward a college fund. The award was presented at the high school commencement exercises in the school auditorium. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday night in the auditorium.

The salutatory address, "Follow the Gleam," will be given by Jacqueline Rehart, and the valedictory address, "The Individual—The Source of Power," will be given by Helen Briscoe.

Airmail Stationery Goes On Sale

Convenient, new airmail stationery is on sale at the stamp window of the Klamath Falls post office.

This stationery is paper, envelope and stamp, all in one. You write a letter, fold it up, seal it by the ruffled flap, and mail. The airmail stamp is printed in the proper corner on the thin air weight paper.

You can't write a lengthy epistle on this paper though, unless you've been practicing on the head of a pin, and no enclosures are allowed without extra postage. But for short speedy notes, especially for travelers, this new stationery is tops.

COMMEMENT

LAKEVIEW, May 24—Forty-eight members of the Lakeview high school class of 1947 will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises next Thursday night in the high school auditorium. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday night in the auditorium.

The salutatory address, "Follow the Gleam," will be given by Jacqueline Rehart, and the valedictory address, "The Individual—The Source of Power," will be given by Helen Briscoe.

Retirement Happiness can be yours.

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NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION
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Dad-Daughter Potluck Held

The first postwar Camp Fire Girls annual Dad-Daughter potluck supper was a huge success, held Friday night at the armory, with over 300 present.

Blue Bird group of girls prepared a potluck meal for their dads and decorated the table with motifs showing some phase of life at camp, such as little horse place cards for horseback riding indulged in at Lake of the Woods each summer.

A pup tent, sleeping bag and other equipment of a camp were set up in the hall, through the courtesy of Hall's Sport shop to carry out the camping theme.

Percy Murray, a member of the Camp Fire council, presided. His two daughters belong to the group. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson led the community singing and Mrs. Larry French led the Camp Fire singing.

Larry Martz, camp chairman, requested help from the fathers present in opening the camp this summer and received a willing response from 40 of the men.

Blue Bird group was held for girls old enough to enter Camp Fire next year and they were presented with diplomas by Mrs. Joe Leonard, executive director.

Another Camp Fire group from Fairhaven school put on a Better Breakfast skit, showing what lack of breakfast in the morning will do to healthy people, affecting their mood and dispositions during the day.

Carr School Gives Diplomas

TULELAKE, May 24—Eight graduates of the Carr elementary school received diplomas Monday evening at commencement exercises at which Robert Naslund, Alturas, rural school supervisor for Modoc county delivered the commencement address.

Present also were Mrs. Hattie Tierney, county school superintendent, who presented the diplomas.

Graduates were Franklin Baker, Norman Bradbury, Grace Crowther, Doris Fogle, Lloyd Jensen, Joyce Larson, Cathryn Park and LeRoy Smith.

Faculty members were Mrs. Elsie Daugherty and Mrs. Alice Maxwell.

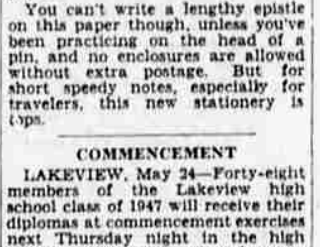
Soil District Increase Talked

Meeting at Salem, the state soil conservation committee for Oregon held its regular meeting Monday evening at the state capitol building. Soil districts in the state, with a mid-state one located at Redmond to serve central Oregon.

Petitions were considered for a district in Lake county and three additional ones in Columbia, Tillamook and Marion counties. The Redmond and Lakeview districts would be supervised from the Klamath Falls office.

George Gosline, assistant state conservationist, is here on a two-day business visit with the local office, working on the soil conservation district program for Langwell and Poe valleys, looking over spring operations and planning a progressive program with A. M. Christenson, district conservationist.

Classified Ads Bring Results.
YOUR FAMILY WILL BE ALL EARS ALL-EVENING



When You Tune To KFLW - ABC ALL WEEK

TONIGHT: "Jury Trials"

"Lone Ranger"
"The Fat Man"
"Gangbusters"
"Stardust Melodies"

SUNDAY NITE: "Walter Winchell"

"Theatre Guild"
"Drew Pearson"
"Green Hornet"
"Pat Novak"

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Airlines Outlook Brightens

LAKEVIEW, May 24—Encouraging word about Lakeview's chances of being included on an airway route was received by Manager Jack Mayne of the chamber of commerce Wednesday in a letter from James G. Ray, vice president of Southwest Airways at Los Angeles.

Ray stated, in answer to a letter from Mayne, that his concern will look into the possibility of amending his application for a Medford-Reno route, and that someone from his company will get in touch with Mayne soon.

Is it a hard-to-get article you need? Advertise for it in The Herald and News Want Ad Section.

SAWYER Nite Shift \$1.95 1/2 Per Hour

Must be experienced and able to work both right and left hand 10 foot and 9 foot rigs, alternating nately.

References Required.
The Diamond Match Co.
Stirling City, Calif.

Mile-A-Minute Marty By BALSIGER MOTOR CO

Advertisement for BALSIGER MOTOR CO. featuring a cartoon character named Marty and text: "ALL THESE ADVERTISERS TALK ABOUT IS SERVICE - HAVE THEM NO MERCHANDISE TO SELL?" "WELL, POLLY I BELIEVE IN BUYING SERVICE - OF THE INTELLIGENT KIND" "YOU KNOW, THE KIND WE GET AT BALSIGER MOTOR CO." "THE AUTO-SERVICE WE GET