

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY KLAMATH FALLS people, who get the good news that the city's tax requirements for next year have been cut more than \$175,000, must give much of the credit to those budget committees and city officials who through the years have stubbornly insisted that, come what may, the city must budget substantially to retire its bonded debt.

For years, the city raised \$150,000 annually for the sinking fund that is now big enough to cover all outstanding indebtedness. Thus, it is unnecessary this year to budget for that purpose, and this \$150,000 saving against last year is the principal reason the 1947-48 tax requirement for municipal purposes is down.

Now, because that was the decision through the years, the city can go into a year of unusually high requirements for expenditures, and still offer its taxpayers a substantial reduction. The new budget takes care of a salary boost for employees, and other increases in line with the general trend of the times, but still the city tax is going to go down.

Contributing to the sound municipal policy as respects debts, it is noteworthy that some years ago there developed a determination to finance municipal improvements, wherever possible, by current levies. That method has prevented an increase in bonded debt and made it possible for Klamath Falls to come out of the fiscal woods this year.

Despite the fact that the municipality is on top of its bonded debt, has been previously publicized, it has been difficult to get the idea across to some of our people. Some months ago we attended a meeting at the city hall in which a visitor from the suburbs commented on the heavy bonded debt confronting the municipality. When we sought to correct that impression, we felt our remarks were met with skepticism.

But the proof is in the pudding, and the 1947-48 budget is tasty pudding to burdened taxpayers.

Morse on Indians BECAUSE of the strong interest currently in the affairs of the Klamath Indian reservation, we are giving in full today a speech recently made in the U. S. senate by Oregon's Wayne Morse, upon the introduction of the bill which would provide for liquidation of the reservation.

Here are his comments: "Mr. MORSE, Mr. President, before my senior colleague (Mr. Cordon) had to leave the chamber on committee business, he asked me on his behalf to introduce a bill, in the introduction of which I am joining. It is a bill that relates to the Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon, which in most particulars is similar to a bill which we introduced last year.

"We want the Record to show two or three things very clearly: first, that the bill is being introduced at the request of a certain group, and, I think, properly described as a certain faction, within the Indian reservation, that it is being introduced at the request of certain officials of the county, including the county judge, and is being introduced in behalf of certain civic bodies, who at least want the bill introduced for the purpose of hearings.

"The senior senator and the junior senator from Oregon do not take any final position on the merits of the bill. We are introducing it because we are in agreement that it is a bill which ought to go to hearing, and because we need, it seems to us, the judgment of the subcommittee on Indian affairs of the public lands committee. In fact, two of the senators on that committee, including the chairman of the subcommittee, have said to us that it is very difficult for them to proceed with the consideration of the problems of the reservation, as they pertain to the subject matter of this bill in the absence of the bill itself being introduced. I want that explanation in the Record.

"Speaking for myself, I think it only fair to say, however, without particular application to this reservation alone, but to the whole problem of Indian affairs, that I think the time has come when the government of the United States ought to hasten the day when the Indians shall cease to be wards of the state. I think that in regard to our Indians we ought to see to it that they are permitted as rapidly as possible to assume all the rights, prerogatives, and privileges of all other citizens. I think there are a great many Indians who are ready now for those rights, and I think that we ought to think in terms of reducing year by year the functions and the power of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, rather than to permit that bureau to expand into an ever-enlarging bureaucracy.

"We have been now for a good many years educating the younger generations of Indians. I think that through our educational processes they are just as capable of proceeding to take charge of Indian affairs as are other citizens. I think we should look to the day when no longer will the American Indians be the wards of the state.

"I think an investigation will show a great many things about Indian affairs that amply support that for which I am arguing this afternoon. But, be that as it may, Mr. President, the two senators from Oregon and the representative, Mr. Stockman, in whose district this particular reservation is located, all have joined in having this bill introduced, primarily for the purpose of having hearings on it, and investigation by means of it, so as to ascertain what the facts are concerning the conflicting allegations as to affairs of this particular reservation. I introduce the bill."

This department, as previously stated, is substantially in accord with the views of Senator Morse offered in the above speech. In the past few days, it has been disclosed that the controversy on the reservation among people holding different views is growing increasingly warm, with petitions asking removal of both the superintendent and the secretary of the loan board. It becomes more and more evident that there is need for an investigation and hearing that will clarify the conflicting views and charges with respect to the operation of the reservation, and will help outline a sound policy for the future.

SIDE GLANCES



"Instead of spending so much fixing this old car, we ought to buy a new one—then we could save enough to buy some new clothes and look like somebody!"

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS



The squib line on this cut says that the "eyes of Texas" will be on this young lady. Why just Texan eyes? She's Patricia Jones of Dallas and is usually heard on "Court of Missing Heirs."

Crime tonight features "Retribution," the story of a man who helps his worst enemy plan his own murder. KFLW, 9:30 p. m.

Steer Stages Lake Swim

A young Hereford steer, stray from a herd of three-year-olds belonging to Dr. W. C. Hunt and Don Hunt, staged a dramatic swim for life in Upper Klamath lake opposite Moore park last night while a crowd of onlookers lined the shore to watch the animal.

Just how the steer got into the lake is not known, but it made the shore safely after a protracted swim, during which watchers said the Hereford went under at least three times.

When it reached shore the steer paused a moment to rest, then wobbled off into the brush. The steer is one of several that strayed from the Hunt herd May 22 on a drive from the Texum stock pens to summer grazing lands out Lakeshore drive. The herd had come from winter range in California to Texum by rail.

Out in the Lakeshore district stragglers from the herd have caused difficulty among the residents by trampling gardens, flower beds and the like. Some are still on the loose.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the highly controversial international questions—disposition of Italy's North African colonies, which were the apple of Benito Mussolini's eye—will come up for consideration at a meeting of the Big Four (America, Britain, Russia and France) in London shortly.

Moscow recalled the Soviet ambassador from Britain yesterday and diplomatic circles speculated that this was the purpose of briefing him, for this important conference. It Duce's cherished African empire consisted largely of vast wastes of desert which under the summer sun blazes at a soil temperature of something like 175 degrees Fahrenheit. Few folk loved those scorching sands, except Benito and the Bedouins—albeit there are pleasant, fertile tracts along the coast of the blue Mediterranean, with here and there an ancient and attractive city.

Italian Hopes Italy naturally is hoping that she may be allowed to administer the colonies under United Nations trusteeship. Russia would like a mandate over some part which would give her a base on the Mediterranean—a desire which finds no virtue in the eyes of the western allies. Egypt yearns for a slice of Libya, and Britain has a decided interest in the famous town of Tobruk on the Libyan coast, because this port and the great island of Crete to the north form a saddle across the East-West thoroughfare of the Mediterranean, then Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia wants neighboring Eritrea, or part of it.

One of the strongest and most interesting claims comes from the Senussi, natives of Libyan Cirenaica, which adjoins Egypt and within which lies Tobruk. During the war Britain promised the Grand Senussi, the princely personage who is leader of the Senussi, that his country should have independence, and one would expect this pledge to be honored. But Britain, by American suggestion, has holding a trusteeship over the Senussi are capable of handling their own affairs.

Serious Trouble Failure to carry out this promise might result in serious trouble, for the Senussi are a liberty loving people who are quite willing to fight for their independence. I saw a good deal of the Senussi in the winter of '42 when I was with Montgomery's army in Libya, and also had a long interview with the Grand Senussi in Cairo. The British commander then had Marshal Rommel on the run and already had driven the Nazi general westward through Benghazi.

The narrow belt of fertile uplands which runs along the coast of Cirenaica were the area upon which Mussolini had lavished his affection. The native Libyans who for generations had tilled this soil had been driven from their homes and Italian colonists had been settled there.

The dictator built trim farmhouses of stucco throughout the colony and erected warehouses and grain elevators near the railways. Hamlets sprang up to supplement the ancient cities scattered along the coast. Tractors and other up-to-date machinery was imported, and the big settlement was said to be a thriving institution.

But meantime the Senussi (this really is the name of followers of a Moslem religious sect and not the designation of a tribe) and other

Toastmasters Meet Held

Klamath Falls Toastmasters heard about bananas, the vanishing ducks, dunking and the incentive system at last night's meeting at the Willard hotel.

J. C. Johnson acted as toastmaster at the meeting, with Dr. A. A. Soule as topicmaster. Topic for the evening was "Words, Definitions, Entomology, and Anecdotes." John Argetzinger presented the first talk of the evening on "Dunks," illustrating the various methods and pleasures of dunking, and the rules as outlined by the National Dunkers' association.

President Mark Poll made the icebreaker speech for the occasion and was followed by Jack Elliott with an informative talk on the selection and history of bananas. Carl Wildermuth read a paper to the group on the rapid dissipation of ducks in the Klamath basin, pointing out the faults in the government's conservation measures and advancing several suggestions for increasing and keeping the duck population in the basin.

Garry Robertson presented a short illustrative talk on the methods and factors in selecting textbooks for the school systems, stressing that first appearances are often deceiving in book selection.

Bill Elliott ended the evening with a review of the incentive system as used by the Lincoln Electric company, pointing out the increased production and income for the company, obtained by making the employees part owners and sharers in the enterprise.

Tom Williams acted as criticaster. It was announced that the meeting next week will be "Heckler's Night."

Portland Man Said Suicide

PORTLAND, May 29 (AP)—Arthur Gleie, 64, president of American Sheet Metal Works, Inc., Portland, was listed as a suicide after his plunge from a fourth story window of St. Vincent's hospital. He jumped from the window late yesterday.

The life-long Oregon resident was admitted to the hospital last Thursday for treatment of a heart ailment. His widow and one brother, T. J. Gleie, Portland, survive.

Libyans had fallen on evil days. They will tell you that thousands of them died in Italian Marshal Graziani's concentration camps. Other thousands perished in the desert.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 400 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.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Dedicated to the soldier who stayed over there.

Another soldier gone To get a great reward. He fought the fight and kept the faith. And now gone home to God.

He fought until he fell Upon the battlefield. And he heard the General say "Lay down your sword and shield."

His soul has gone to God The earth has claimed its own. And now he's shouting around the throne While we are left to mourn.

Some day we'll meet again Our loved ones gone before. Some day we'll reach that happy land Where parting is no more.

—ALICE HAMILTON 1901 Wilford.

Sprague River Constable Quits

John R. Hope, constable of Sprague River district, has handed his resignation to the county court, effective immediately, and Willis Pankey has been appointed to succeed him.

Pankey, who lives in Beatty, already is a special Indian officer.

YOUR FAMILY WILL BE ALL EARS ALL EVENING

When You Tune To KFLW - ABC ALL WEEK

TONIGHT: "Town Meeting" "Lum n' Abner" "Mac Epley" "Sensational Years" "Retribution" "Stardust Melodies" "Dream Time"

Youngster Proves That Moderns Are A Tough Group PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 29 (AP)—Rugged—is the word that best describes 15-year-old William Sweet. William was sucked into 85 tons of sand in a huge hopper Tuesday and came out a funnel at the base of a 12-inch square outlet at sand and suffering only a few bruises and a shock.

Police gave this version: Sweet and another boy, playing around the top of the hopper which is level with a vacant lot, were sucked into the machine when workmen started a conveyor belt. Sweet helped his companion reach a crossbar as they went into the chute and then sank from sight himself. Workmen cut the conveyor belt and began emptying the hopper. Fifteen minutes later the boy had tumbled through the top of sand to a 12-inch square outlet at sand base. Firemen pulled him out, saved him a few drafts from an inhalator and sped him to Rhode Island State hospital.

He wasn't there long when he shook off the shock and bruises and went home.

PORTLAND, May 29 (AP)—Multnomah county voter registration lists have increased by 1540 since November balloting, the registrar of elections reported today.

The total is 218,342 with democrats having 112,535 and republicans 102,525.

Crime tonight features "Retribution," the story of a man who helps his worst enemy plan his own murder. KFLW, 9:30 p. m.

Mark tomorrow night, Mark Chase, The Sheriff, brings retribution to a father who teaches his son the ways of crime. Friday, 6:30 p. m.

"This is Your FBI" comes out with the amazing statement that "crimes are usually committed by criminals." They prove their point in a drammer titled "The Frustrated Mice." Friday, 8:30 p. m.

Don Neal will carry the swat-by-swat tale of the Klamath Sons vs. Bend Elks baseball game Friday at 3:30 p. m. We got the Dickens because we didn't mention the game last Saturday, so it's this one.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE., MAY 29 KFLW-1450 kc. 6:00 Sports Lineup* 6:15 Home Town News* 6:30 World News Summary* 6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide* 6:55 Amer. Town Meeting ABC 7:00 7:15 Memorial Music* 7:30 Lum n' Abner ABC 8:15 Malcolm Epley* 8:30 Best Things in Life ABC 8:45 9:00 Sensational Years ABC 9:15 9:30 Retribution ABC 10:00 Stardust Melodies* 10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC 11:00 Night News Summary* 11:15 Dramatime* 11:30 Sign Off 11:45

FRIDAY P. M., MAY 30 12:00 News, Neon Edition* 12:15 Art Van Damme* 12:30 Amer. Legion Program* 12:45 Music of Manhattan* 1:00 Rex Nixa Speaks ABC 1:15 Men Behind Melody* 1:30 Cliff Edwards ABC 1:45 Merritt Time* 2:00 What's Dat Ladies ABC 2:15 2:30 Spotlight on Hollywood ABC 2:45 Brides and Grooms ABC 3:00 Ladies Be Seated ABC 3:30 Rex Nixa vs. Bend, Baseball* 3:45 4:00 4:30 4:45 4:50 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 5:55 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 6:55 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 7:55 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 8:55 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 9:55 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 10:55 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45

FRIDAY EVE., MAY 30 6:00 Sports Lineup* 6:15 Home Town News* 6:30 World News Summary* 6:45 The Sheriff ABC 6:55 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 7:55 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 8:55 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 9:55 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 10:55 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45

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BASEBALL On the Air Memorial Day! Presented by JURGENSEN'S and the LOST RIVER DAIRY 3:30 P. M. KLAMATH SONS vs. BEND ELKS KFLW - ABC