

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

We hope nobody around here gets chesty over the lack of serious highway accidents in the Klamath basin over the Memorial holiday. The weekend is just at its half-way mark, and there's plenty of time, and plenty of hazard ahead.

Unfavorable weather conditions, while they may add to the hazards on the highway, make those hazards obvious, and that may be one reason why we have so far gone through the holiday period without mishaps. It also has been our observation in past years that in those periods in which a lot of trouble was expected, Klamath motorists seemed to buckle down to careful driving and went unscathed.

On the other hand, it's when everything looks safe that tragic fate has a way of creeping up on an unsuspecting driver. The mere fact that after all the warning talk, there were no bad accidents in this area over the Memorial holiday, might give someone too much false confidence and lead the way to trouble.

Briefs From The Pocket File

PRESENTING ample refutation of exaggerated reports of his demise, Lt. Col. George Dewey Powell, former Elks club secretary who saw long service in the army, is back in town. The colonel was mystified at the source of all the reports a week or so ago, but said he was pleased to deny them. Sweet harmony is generated by John Houston and his Klamath chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in the United States of America, Inc., which we heard the other night. The ensemble is good and John has some first-class tonorial voices for solo parts. Ashland is making a determined effort to get a new post office. Earl C. Reynolds, former Klamath chamber secretary who is going to Boise as new chamber manager there, was attracted by the salary (approaching \$10,000) and the chance to settle down after three years roaming as assistant western division manager for the U. S. chamber of commerce. Reynolds is an A-1 chamber man with business management his strong forte. Technical difficulties over street closing may delay the contract letting on the new north entrance road.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Some people believe you may escape a thing by ignoring it. They work on the basis that if anyone will just imagine a thing does not exist, it does not exist—for them. Yet it is a little difficult to escape a bear by ignoring it. It is also difficult to escape the influence of \$6,000,000 by not seeing it. But it seems practically to have been done.

I work on a little different basis. If a thing exists and I see it or hear it or feel it, I believe it exists. Especially have I believed this of things which I thought were after me, a bear of any variety, for instance. I always suspected this was primarily essential to self-preservation, little more than a normal animal instinct. This cannot be true, because practically everyone seems to have decided to ignore the

Fake Holdup Charge Laid

Nelson Harvey, 20, of 3840 Almont, is held in the city jail on a charge of disorderly conduct after he allegedly attempted a strong-arm holdup on Main street in the small hours of yesterday morning. Harvey told officers it was all a joke, but the victim, F. H. Haral of the Baldwin hotel, said it looked like a stick-up. The arresting officer reported he saw Harvey hold his hand in his pocket as if concealing a gun, and shoulder Haral down the street, but when searched he had no weapon.

Ray D. McCoy, 38, and May McCoy, 32, of 1525 Ashlin, were both booked for disorderly conduct after an altercation at Ritter's cafe on S. 7th Thursday night during which a plate glass window was broken.

Both posted bail for an appearance in court Monday.

A woman booked as Edna Fagness, who refused to give her address or age, is held in the city lockup for vagrancy after officers said she ignored repeated warnings to stay out of beer parlors around town.

Only a few traffic arrests were made over the holiday. Richard Carl Ehrlich, 35, of 2432 Crest, posted \$20 bail for a violation of the basic rule; Merrill C. Tobey, 32, of Cleland, Calif., put up \$10 for failure to stop at the scene of an accident on Klamath, and Charley Elvin Weaver, 40, paid \$5 for allowing an unlicensed minor to drive.

Four prisoners en route to a Tacoma, Wash., jail spent Memorial Day in the city lockup, along with one drunk and a panhandler.

A ship passenger crossing the equator for the first time is initiated into the Court of King Neptune.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

month-old move of the revived CIO-PAC and affiliated organizations to spend somewhere between \$3,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in a few months, or possibly \$6,000,000 a month to influence public opinion against congressmen on the labor bill and permanently to turn and control American public opinion. In short, CIO-PAC is proposing to spend a colossal sum to defeat congressmen as it did when riding high a few years back. At that time it succeeded in knocking off several prominent legislators in the south without letting anyone suspect what it was up to.

As I say, all I know is what I see, feel and hear. I missed this yarn and its significance myself. But when strange and familiar things began happening to me, I tried to ascertain the source of these events and came upon this phenomena.

\$1 A Month

MY clipping service and others more extensive have been able to find only three clips on CIO-PAC in two months. Six or seven paragraphs down in the New York Times story on the front page April 14 I find a bare mention. This story was about the well-known effort of CIO to rally support against the union reform and other union bills, calling it a damnable conspiracy as one of the mildest terms. But if you read the usual stuff at the top closely, you will eventually come upon a quotation from Philip Murray, president of CIO, at a rally in New York saying just this: One dollar a month will be raised in voluntary subscriptions from CIO members. The article did not suggest even to a wary reader the sum total of this, or the almanac claim that CIO has 6,500,000 members. It left an impression with me, at any rate, that this was just for a month or so to fight the legislation. But the same story quotes 'ack Kroil, head of CIO-PAC as saying CIO-PAC was being revived permanently on a local basis in wards, precincts and neighborhoods, to take public opinion. Subsequent inside information confirms and expands all this major permanent unadvised drive.

An AP story in the Washington Star gave more prominence on April 14 to the idea with a headline: "CIO Reorganizes PAC for Real Job in 1948," (but something entirely different because it suggests activities are mainly directed toward next year). The New York Herald-Tribune the same day headlines its story: "CIO-PAC To Work on An Intimate Scale," which showed a greater appreciation of the significance. One of these two stories quoted Murray as suggesting \$3,000,000 or \$3,500,000 would be raised, which is again different from the New York Times indication of \$1 per CIO member. (I use the \$6,000,000 figure because it represents average CIO opinion of its membership in contradistinction to the almanac claim of 6,500,000, or the lower Murray figure which would indicate that at one dollar apiece, CIO has only half as many men as claimed.)

Smart Campaign

THAT is all I can find in the press files concerning this phenomena of contradictions and avoidance of publicity. How this happened I do not know. But I can see the result, even some results which are not generally known, which show this is the smartest campaign CIO-PAC has attempted, if not the biggest.

You know, of course, of the general charge that CIO-PAC has been dominated in key spots by communists around the country. Some claim it has been purged and other labor instigators claim commies are too deep to be dug out, but are being nullified. You know also of the popularity now of local movements, since the Newburyport price plan, the Dunkirk society and some others. My own evidence is somewhat limited on both subjects. These local movements, however, have no \$6,000,000 a month, if any money.

Now maybe republican congressmen can escape this thing created to devour them. Maybe other avenues of reaching public opinion can, also. Personally I will continue on a different assumption.

Beauty Show Plan Talked

Further discussion was given the beauty contest at a meeting of the 20-30 club, sponsors, Wednesday night.

Merchants are being contacted to each submit a candidate to be selected as Miss Klamath Falls at the Pelican theatre on June 25. She will be sent to Seaside by the 20-30 club where selection for Miss Oregon will be made. The girl chosen will go to Atlantic City to compete for the title of Miss America for 1947. This is the first time Oregon has submitted a candidate to the national contest.

Complete national rules will be published by the 20-30 club early next week, covering qualifications necessary.



Virginia Collins, a bakery employe, was delivering pies to the Klamath Billiards restaurant this morning when the 9 o'clock cameraman happened by.

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS

Frankly, dear peoples, I'll be d—ned if I have to take the credit for any of the following. Our esteemed sports editor, Hale Scarborough is responsible for the major part of it. Here goes:

Mostly by H. S.

Announcement that the name "Oregon Vocational School" had been tacked onto the trade-school-to-be up on the hill brought immediate response from all the office wags in the form of suggested verse for college songs.

Almost everyone in The Herald and News city room attended a college somewhere, sometime, however fleetingly, but the tangy flavor of most of the little rhymes was undoubtedly due to experience in later life rather than rah rah college days.

Indeed, some of the poesy smacked strongly of the Marine corps, but faithful, loyal, firm and true— After all, O-V-S was once a Marine Barracks.

The more printable song suggestions follow: Alma Mater Far above the Klamath Basin Up here in the hills, Is the school we all love dearly, Institute of art and skills.

Faithful, loyal, firm and true— Thumbs outstretched we stand, By Old Ford Road, looking downtown, 'Til a lift we land.

Then there is this little gem, which should be sung, if possible, to the tune of the Notre Dame fight song: O-V-S Battle Hymn Clang, clang for old O-V-S Beat out the anvil Cheering this mess.

Swing that hammer, drive that nail We like to call— we do like— Sixty-five a month from our Uncle Sam. It's better than working—we never am.

This is the spot for a GI fool, It's Oregon Vocational School. (Rah Rah Rah) 52-20 or fight!

Who ever heard of a college without drinking song? Our mountainous campus will have one: O-V-S Drinking Song Hoist up the beakers to old O-V-S What we're doing here is anybody's guess.

We learn to cook, we learn to can, We learn to hold our beer like a man. Fill up the tankards, clear to the We'll slip it down and fill 'em up again. Then we'll give a shout, or maybe less. For the glory of O-V-S. And so on, far, far into the night.

Former Klamath Resident Dies

George L. Chase, early day resident of Klamath county and for many years living in Sixtiestown county, Yreka district, died in Yreka Wednesday, according to word received here today.

Final rites for Mr. Chase will be held Saturday, May 31, at 11 a. m. in Yreka with interment in that city.

When sharpening hooks, always file behind and at the sides of the barb. Never touch the front except lightly, to remove a wire edge, and when doing that hold the file flat against the outside of the bend— Sports Afraid.

BASEBALL On the Air SUNDAY!

Presented by PASTEGA'S and the LOST RIVER DAIRY



4:00 P. M. KLAMATH SONS vs. McCLLOUD KFLW -- ABC

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

contract agreement in advance, assuring that such an increase would make coal too costly.

THE news isn't good. But history tells us that the news seldom is good for several years after a great war. The flames of passion that are lighted by great wars can't be extinguished like dousing a match in water.

Rent Control Removal Plan

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The senate Thursday approved a formula which Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) said would require the removal of rent controls in about 30 areas each month.

McCarthy's amendment to pending legislation to extend rent controls was adopted by a voice vote.

It directs Housing Expediter Frank Creighton to lift rent controls at the end of each month in at least five per cent of the number of areas under control when the bill becomes law.

McCarthy explained that since there are about 600 areas under ceilings, about 30 areas would have to be freed of controls each month.

By a voice vote, the senate also adopted an amendment by Senator Ives (R-N. Y.) requiring a state to take positive, affirmative action before taking over rent control, as long as federal rent control is in effect.

Live Wire Kills Horse

(Continued from Page One) to start from Link river bridge rode his horse through the grass on the lower side of Main street with the intention of speaking to Walter McIntyre, a spectator. The horse stepped on the wire and fell dead.

Serruya was partially under the horse when it fell, but was immediately pulled free. He got a minor shock, but was uninjured. City police called Copco, and a lineman immediately cut the wire.

Copco officials said that the wire had become detached from a house that is to be torn down, apparently without interrupting service in the house, and lay unattended in the grass. They said it appeared the wire had been picked up by someone and tossed to one side of the street. It was insulated, but the iron shoe on the Serruya's horse may have peeled insulation from the 220-volt wire.

Serruya valued his bay horse at several hundred dollars.

Because of man's persecution, the sea otter has changed from a land animal to a sea animal within the last century.

PARK VIEW Convalescent Home

(Formerly of Ashland) 906 West Main Street Medford, Oregon Phone 2338 24-Hour Service Registered Nurse in Charge

AFL Lumber Workers Get Wage Boost

A 7 1/2 cents hourly increase in wages for AFL lumber workers of the Klamath Basin District council area was agreed upon by negotiators for the union and the Pine Industrial Relations committee today, and will be recommended immediately to workers and employers for ratification.

The wage boost, if approved, will be retroactive to May 1, 1947, and the pact is approximately the same as that reached in connection with workers in the Feather river, Redding and Susanville areas. It also brings AFL wages up to the level reached under a recent agreement of the CIO and the PIRC.

Fourteen companies and about 3500 employes are covered by the agreement, the negotiators said. The recommendation was signed by Chet Irving, representing the PIRC, and K. A. Gordon, representing the union.

Included are Klamath, Lakeview, Rogue river valley and some Siskiyou county operations. The new wage level shows a minimum of \$1.30 for sawmill and woods, and \$1.27 for box factory.

Schools Ask For Antiques

A request for museum articles has been made by J. V. La Clair, director of the audio-visual education department of city schools.

Antiques and articles of foreign origin are gradually coming into elementary schools. La Clair said, and the museum at a later date. At present they are displayed by students in corridors of the schools.

Articles requested include rock collections, minerals, shells, coral, fossils, petrified wood, butterflies, stuffed birds and animals, mounted insects, cocoons, hornet, wasp and bird nests, seeds, moss, fungi, pine cones, model airplanes and ships, and handmade toys, articles of foreign origin, articles made by Indians and Eskimos, antiques and National Geographic magazines.

If anyone has articles to donate that they want picked up they may contact elementary school principals.

Truman Signs Relief Measure

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Truman today signed the \$350,000,000 bill for relief of war-devastated countries in Europe and Asia.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross announced Mr. Truman's approval of the measure, along with issuance of an executive order delegating broad authority in administration of the relief program to Oregon of State Marshall.

Oregon Men Hurt In Smash-Up

FAIRFIELD, Calif., May 31.—Three Oregon men, one from Pendleton and two from Portland, were injured in a Memorial Day automobile collision near Vacaville. They are: C. L. Liewallen, 47, of 203 N. W. 9th street, Pendleton, cuts and bruises; C. T. Millson, 47, broken leg and several broken ribs, and A. L. Evans, 46, broken leg, both of Portland. They were taken to a Vallejo hospital after receiving emergency treatment here.

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Barring an unforeseen eleventh hour reprieve, Hungary shortly will have joined the list of Sovietized countries behind the "iron shutters" as the result of what non-communist circles in Budapest describe as a red coup d'etat that has substituted communist rule for what was trying to be a democracy.

This, with a brief intermission, the land of the Magyars bids fair to pass under totalitarian rule again, for it was only with the close of the war that Hungary escaped the clutches of Hitler's totalitarian Nazi regime. By the time of the Munich conference in '38 the German feather had established a firm grip on Hungary, as I found during a European tour just after that, and he hung on until his own citadel was tottering under the allied onslaught.

Into The Fire So the Hungarians got rid of Hitler, but those who were opposed to communism felt that they had jumped from the frying pan into the fire, for it was the Russians who occupied the country. This wasn't Hungary's first close contact with communism, for back in 1919 it had experienced the terrors of the bolshevik revolution under leadership of the notorious Bela Kun when there were wholesale executions before the reds finally were driven.

Right from the start of the occupation after the late war the communists naturally undertook to secure the establishment of a Soviet regime. However, in a general election, became premier and, during 15 months of office (which brings us up to the present) fought for moderate conservatism. In this he was met with heavy opposition by the communist minority.

Pushed From Office Now comes the climax. Premier Nagy recently went to Switzerland "on vacation." Yesterday the Budapest government announced that he had resigned in Switzerland, and a high-Hungarian informant said he had been "pushed from office" in a

communist coup. Actually Nagy apparently had resigned the day before, but the news had been withheld in Budapest. Nagy, according to a non-communist source in the Hungarian capital, had been accused by the Russians with being mixed up in a plot to upset "Hungarian democracy." This accusation is said to have been based on a deposition by Bela Kovacs, former secretary general of Nagy's party, who had been arrested by the Russians February 26. Kovacs' arrest led Washington to send a note to the Soviet military authorities in Hungary, declaring that the communists were trying to seize power.

Public Invited To Attend Play

The public is invited to attend the three-act drama, "Sister House," to be presented tonight, Thursday, at 8 o'clock by the seventh grade students of Roosevelt school in the school auditorium.

Philip Schwab directed the play. No seats are reserved but doors to the auditorium will open at 7:15. Proceeds will go into the student fund.

Some pineapples have been known to attain a weight of 17 pounds.

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4:00 P. M. KLAMATH SONS vs. McCLLOUD KFLW -- ABC

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