

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

NON-RESERVATION people, while interested in seeing the best possible program worked out for the Klamath Indians, are inclined to keep hands off until the Indians themselves declare themselves on important policy.

Action of the tribal council yesterday in recalling Wade Crawford as tribal delegate and in effect affirming opposition to the proposal to liquidate the reservation, will probably have the effect of cooling off non-reservation interest in the liquidation program.



EPLEY

People who believe in the essential soundness of the bill now before Congress providing for liquidation probably feel that it is, after all, mainly the Indians' business. There may be—in fact, there are already—charges that the tribal council action was not representative and was not truly representative of the opinion of the Indians.

But nevertheless the action was taken. The issue is a difficult one for the Indians. They will want to consider it carefully and soberly for a long time, and there will undoubtedly be many controversial cries before the permanent policy is finally determined.

One way that the issues and the implications of the liquidation proposal can be clarified for all concerned is through hearings on the Morse-Cordon-Stockman bill in Congress. Senator Morse has made a good case for those hearings, and it is to be hoped they are held in the not too distant future.

Briefs From The Pocket File

It is good news that the divorce rate is declining in this county. Our guess is that a study would show juvenile delinquency rates rise and fall with the divorce rates. The more fathers and mothers who stick together and maintain their homes, the fewer kids get into trouble. The Diamond lake road, while not considered strong enough for log truck operation, has carried a heavy traffic of passenger cars and boats to the lake this year, and by and large the fishing there has been darned good this season. II, on that report, you rush up there and get a goose egg, don't blame us. Diamond lake, in our experience, is unpredictable. There was a rumor last night that slot machines had been "ordered out" again in this area. Evidently, the Oregon constitution, under which slot machines are banned as mechanical lotteries, can be changed at whim in this respect. Charles Stark, Klamath County chamber of commerce manager, has been re-hired for another year, with an up in salary. We discovered a new lease for parking meters the other day. An acquaintance of ours, whose 20-month-old baby likes to listen to watches tick, held her ear to a parking meter and she was enthralled as the meter mechanism ticked away dad's time in the parking space. A lot of cherry trees around town and in the suburbs are producing a grand crop this year. Public officials we know who have had luck with Diamond lake trout include Mayor Ed Ostendorf, State Legislator Henry Seimon, Highway Commissioner Art Schupp, and City Councilman Angus Newton. They fished from the mayor's cabin headquarters on the west side of the lake.

Boyle's Column

Navy Men Urge Center For Civilian Amputees Also

By HAL BOYLE MARE ISLAND, Calif., June 27 (AP)—Three giggling little native girls from Guam walked back and forth in the amputee training center in the U.S. Navy yard here. They were casualties of the Pacific war, about to graduate from this rehabilitation hospital where navy doctors are refitting combat victims who lost limbs in battle. "Can you tell anything about them?" asked Comdr. Thomas J. Canty, officer in charge. The tee-heeing girls liked the contest. After they had paraded from one end of the room to the other twice, I could figure from an almost imperceptible roll in stride that they had artificial legs. "But I can't see anything unusual about the third," I said. "Look at her arms," said Canty, pleased. Slightly Flushed I had to go up close and inspect both hands before I could tell which one the Japanese bomb had spared her—and which one was new. The artificial hand had a slightly flushed look. "Rosie is so proud of it that she colored it up a little herself," laughed the commander. Canty and other navy doctors here feel the medical miracles performed for war victims like the Guam girls should be made available to civilian amputees. Urging such a rehabilitation center, Canty said. "Some 20,000 American soldiers, sailors and marines lost arms or legs during the war, but during the same period there were 120,000 civilian amputees." The center here has restored to active life 90 per cent of the 2000 military amputees who have passed through its hospital. Attracted by its phenomenal record, civilians from all parts of the world have come, seeking aid. Navy medical specialists have the heart-breaking task of telling each cripple all they can do to advise him. "We cannot help them, because we can only take American combat victims and servicemen," said Commander Canty. "One woman had lost her legs 17 years before, and had lost hope of ever walking again, but she could have been taught to walk in a matter of months." Quick Advance Another visitor was a Chinese millionaire who had lost his legs in the bombing of Hongkong. He could barely move about with the help of two canes. Here most amputees learn to walk without using a cane. "He offered to pay anything—and I guess he had most of the money in

WASHINGTON, June 27 — A week before the union reform veto vote, the big quadrumvirate of labor, Messrs. John Lewis, Green, Phil Murray and Dan Tobin, met here and rendered a decision which was not made public. In effect they laid a whip over President Truman and put a tip-bite on the end. They anticipated the subsequent veto from the White House, and let it be known within the democratic party ranks that unless Mr. Truman threw enough weight on congress to sustain his veto, the said veto would be regarded as a routine gesture—"phony" is the word they actually used, according to democrats who received it. In this sharp and pushing way, they told Mr. Truman that unless he succeeded in getting congress to kill the bill, his veto alone would not warrant their confidence.

This explains the strenuous moves made by the president to impose his will on the legislators against theirs. This was what was behind his unique activity, calling senators to confer, writing sequels to Floor Leader Barkley on his veto message saying he really meant it, and even getting some railroad cars and a plane to haul the ill Senator Wagner from New York and the traveler Senator Thomas from Europe.

No Difference Anyway

Of course, none of it worked, not even the railroad car or the plane. Wagner was too ill. Thomas too something or other, and both would not have made any difference in the result anyway. The invitation of the seven democratic senators and one republican to lunch at the White House was a waste of food. Senator Sparkman was in the group and he changed his vote in order to support the presidential veto, but he had decided to do this long before. He said as soon as the bill passed that his vote for it would be changed on a veto if the president offered reasons sufficient to him. Sparkman was party whip when he was member of the house, and he is something of a new dealer or liberal at times. What influenced him most probably was party loyalty. The lone republican at the lunch, Young of North Dakota, said it was embarrassing for him to eat with so many democrats, and the lunch therefore may have encouraged him to oppose the president. Yet actually the southern democrats are known to have decided among themselves in advance to withstand whatever pressure could possibly be mustered against them by the unions and White House. One of their group said the confidence of the people in elected officials would be destroyed if they changed for the president or in fear of the unions.

Party Loyalty Switch

PARTY loyalty probably also was responsible for the only other switch to the president on the veto in the senate, Lucas of Illinois. He is party whip and that job entails worship of loyalty. If either Sparkman or Lucas got any promises of judgeships or postmasters, the reporters around the senate did not know it. They accepted these switches as coming in the normal course. On the tax vote, Minority Leader John McCormack had done a heavy inside pressure job. He defeated over-riding of that presidential veto in the house, using particularly the argument that the senate would fail to over-ride anyway, so house democrats could afford to get on the White House bandwagon with impunity. But verily, the union reform over-riding was rather well cut and dried in advance in the senate. Senator Taft's first polls showed a 4-vote favorable margin (he thought he might lose Aiken and Tobey). But the republicans made the issue a party matter and lost only the three republican senators who originally opposed their party. Morse, Malone and Langer.

So while the utmost organized pressure was practiced, none by anyone made any difference. The determination of both sides not to do any political undercutting on this issue preserved original positions. Whether Messrs. Lewis, Green, Murray and Tobin now think Mr. Truman's veto was "phony," the democratic side of the senate was not immediately advised. Perhaps the quadrumvirate only wished to scare the president. Everyone agrees they at least did that.

Farm Bureau Backs Bill

MERRILL, June 27—The regular meeting of the Merrill farm bureau center was held June 19, at the high school, with Dwight N. Eagle presiding. A number of topics of vital interest to farmers were discussed. E. E. Kilpatrick, director, gave a report of the county farm bureau meeting held at the Pelican cafe on June 3. The Merrill farm bureau went on record as favoring the soil fertility bill, S 1251, pending in congress. Two new members who joined the ranks of organized farmers were H. E. Windegar and F. H. Hadley. The next regular meeting will be held the third Thursday in July (July 17), in room 9 at the high school basement. All farmers in the Merrill district are urged to attend. China—but we couldn't take him in," said Canty. There is presently no clinic in America, he said, where civilian amputees can find the combination of surgeon specialists, skilled limb fitters and experienced rehabilitation experts such as the government has grouped together in its training center. Most of these casualties of civil life must go individually to artificial limb firms, buy the arms or legs they need, and learn by themselves how to use them. They generally become discouraged and give up.

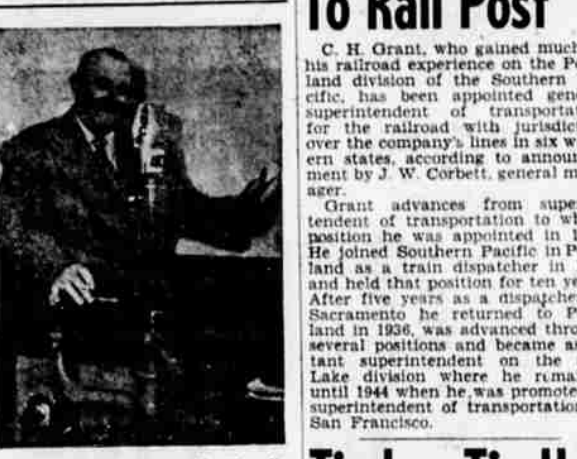
RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for radio programs on Friday, June 27 and Saturday, June 28, listing stations like KFLW and KPJI with their respective times and program titles.



"All right, we'll go to that beach resort once more—but if you don't catch husbands this time, we're going to a place where I can fish next year!"

STATIC



Getting ready to needle the disc master who is soon to be heard on a new half-hour program. More about the program below. Just wanted to demonstrate the Whiteman dexterity. If you will notice, the master has a cigarette and the photograph arm delicately held with his first three fingers. This leaves two fingers doing absolutely nothing. Come to your own conclusions.

As to the Whiteman program, here is the dope. It is to be called the "Paul Whiteman Club" and will be presented over KFLW from 12:30 to 1 p.m. every day, Monday through Friday. As the six indicated, the program will feature recorded music. Between tunes, Whiteman will give with the patter. It promises to be good. For the listener who likes the sound of blended voices, KPJI will present a broadcast by the famous Golden Gate Quartet tonight at 9:15, and this one you shouldn't miss. It will be a half hour program, originating at Lakeshore inn just outside of Klamath Falls.

Portland Buildings Show Vacancies

PORTLAND, June 27 (AP)—Down-town buildings aren't quite so full as they used to be—though they're still too crowded to suit all the attorneys and doctors and dentists hunting for offices. For the first time in years, two Portland buildings advertised vacant office space. Simultaneously, the bureau of land management announced it was moving to Swan Island, where many federal agencies are already located, and vacating its downtown quarters.

PAUL WHITEMAN CLUB

STARTS MONDAY, 12:30 P. M. KFLW-ABC

For the first time in years, two Portland buildings advertised vacant office space. Simultaneously, the bureau of land management announced it was moving to Swan Island, where many federal agencies are already located, and vacating its downtown quarters.

Advertisement for Electric Motors, Delco-Sunlite Distributor, and Hahn Electric Co. with contact information.

Advertisement for The World Today by DeWitt MacKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst, with a cartoon illustration of a woman at a complaint desk.

When I was in China four and a half years ago this column recorded that impartial observers generally believed the terrible civil war between the communists and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist government must run its bloody course—until one side or the other was knocked out. That was during the World War. The United States then was giving the Chinese government material help in the struggle against Japan. Later General George Marshall, aided by other American officials, spent long months trying ineffectually to compose the internal differences which rapidly were wrecking the world's most populous nation—one of the Big Five. Since then things have raced madly from bad to worse, and now, having explored every visible avenue in an effort to aid our friend, Washington today is facing a dilemma. Loans of money are slow on a hot stove.

What More to Do? What more can America do to save a nation which not only is her friend but whose welfare is vital to world peace and prosperity? Bestowal of further credits and loans apparently would be the only feasible offering which could be made. But would additional money achieve the desired ends at this juncture? The position in China is truly catastrophic. Fierce fighting continues between great communist and nationalist armies in Manchuria, and the government forces are hanging on by their teeth to this richest section of the empire. Far south in Hongkong Marshal Li Chi-shen, one-time chief of staff for Chiang Kai-shek, says he favors a "democratic" secession of south China, and he asserts that this movement already is in progress. Marshal Li had a falling out with the nationalist government and the nationalists, made his peace with the communists.

Only Part of Story But that's only part of the story. Famine has been taking a toll of millions in various parts of the country. The black marketeers are perched like carrion crows on the back of the stricken nation, and a crazy inflation has carried the national figure of 53,000 Chinese dollars to the American dollar, whereas the yuan normally is about 30 cents in U. S. money. The export-import bank in Washington has a loan of \$500,000,000 conditionally earmarked for China, but the time limit on that will expire June 30 unless the United States government implements the loan. Secretary of State Marshall expressed the view Wednesday that the end of the month probably would be allowed to pass without action.

ANNUAL PICNIC PORTLAND, June 27 (AP)—The Veteran Steamboatmen's association of the West will hold its annual picnic at Champego Sunday, and Capt. Walter Monical, association master, said some 1500 old-time rivermen and their friends were expected. Yellow flowers cause air disturbances which can be detected by a pilot flying above a field of them.

Advertisement for PILES treatment by Dr. E. M. Marsha, featuring a cartoon of a man's face.

Advertisement for Paul Whiteman Club, featuring a cartoon of a man's face and a record.

Advertisement for FLOOR BOARD BARNEY by Glen Inman, featuring a cartoon of a man in a car.

Advertisement for WHAM! by Inman Motor Co., featuring a cartoon of a man in a car and a woman.

Subofficial Gets Jail WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—Carl A. Marzani, 35, Italian-born former state department subofficial, was sentenced today to one to three years in prison on a charge of hiding communist party affiliations in a federal loyalty test. The sentence was imposed by federal district court Judge Richmond B. Keech, who refused to permit Marzani's release on bond pending an appeal. Marzani, a resident of Arlington, Va., was convicted on May 22 on all 11 counts of an indictment. The maximum penalty that could have been assessed was 10 years' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine on each count. The government charged that Marzani had been a member of the communist party in New York under the name of Tony Whales and had made speeches advocating a revolution in this country. Marzani denied that he had ever been a member of the party and contended he had never used the name of Whales. In a statement issued after the sentencing, Marzani reiterates his professions of innocence and declared the trial was a "travesty of justice." Make your spring cleaning pay off. Sell those still useful but no longer needed articles through The Herald and News Want Ads.

Advertisement for WILLIAMS MECHANIC'S HAND TOOLS, listing various tools and contact information for Klamath Machine & Locomotive Works.

Advertisement for COLUMBIAN OPTICAL CO., featuring a cartoon of a man's face wearing sunglasses and text about eye exams.