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Today's Roundup

It's the Glorious Fourth. The same sun shines out of the same blue sky on the Klamath county, but the day isn't celebrated as it used to be when this area was still in short pants, so to speak.

In those days, big picnics in groves were the style. For a long time, it was customary to celebrate the Fourth at Council Grove near Klamath Agency, and people from Klamath Falls and the surrounding communities gathered there to eat basket lunches and see the games and contests in which Indians and whites participated. Independence Day picnics were held in other groves in this area, including the group of poplars at the old frame courthouse between Third and Fourth on Main. Gatherings at the Applegate place in the Swan lake district got to be traditional, as did others on Lost river near Bonanza, and in the Merrill section.



EPLEY

At the larger of these affairs, the reading of the Declaration of Independence was an inevitable feature of the program. The best elocutionist in the community was called on to intone the heart-stirring passages: "When, in the course of human events..." Some red, white and blue oratory was flung about the grove, usually from a bunting-decorated board platform, with the adult patriots listening attentively and the kids—some of them are middle-aged folk you know around town today—chased each other around the edge of the crowd and occasionally over to be severely disciplined when their shouts interfered with the "exercises."

Modern Plan Klamath has long since outgrown those more intimate gatherings that used to mark the celebration of the Fourth. For many years, the area has had here without any special events. A dozen years or so ago the American Legion, realizing that Klamath's position as the big town of a wide area made it the logical place for an entertainment program on Independence Day, and organized the Buckaroo Days celebration, with parade, rodeo, and a public fireworks display. Last year, the Klamath Basin Rodeo association was formed, and this year, for the second time, is sponsor of the rodeo and parade. The fireworks display has been omitted for the last two years, but we hope that it is revived. It is a public service feature that goes along with the parade in making it more traditionally a Fourth of July celebration.

Declaration AS for the Declaration of Independence, it hasn't been read at a Fourth of July celebration here for years. Nowadays, as some one remarked today, we depend on the radio for that sort of thing. Last night, the document was ready over KFLW by three ABC radio voices, in the style of ABC's

RADIO PROGRAMS

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News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, July 4.—This Fourth of July, the most profitable reading—instead of the Declaration of Independence against the Marshall plan (Tass text July 29). It was sparsely reported and little read. Yet those astute readers of the trends of today in the state department have found this document, making contrasting declarations against our theory of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, to be the most revealing new creation of principles for super-government. It discloses Russia.

It says: "The Soviet people has already carried out more than one five-year plan. At present the Soviet people is successfully..."

It makes a singular noun out of 195,000,000 people in Russia. It gives them a singular verb. The American people are, but the Soviet people is.

These Soviet people is progressing well in national economy and culture, says this official statement which is obviously calculated to make the hungry of Europe rest food and aid. The diplomatic skill of a Machiavelli would hardly be equal to convincing a hungry man he should not have food, but the Kremlin advises it this way:

American capacity to produce expanded greatly during the war and therefore the only question is how Europe should divide up our surplus. Of course, we have no surplus yet, and none in prospect except in wheat and rice. We cannot get an automobile. Our food prices are exorbitant. But Russia does not tell this truth of the matter. It tells the hungry of Europe, quote: "The rehabilitation and further development of the national economies of European countries could be facilitated if the U. S. A. whose production capacities—far from declining—considerably increased during the war, rendered the economic assistance which these countries need."

Russian Scheme

RUSSIA rejects the French plan for this, the British plan and the American plan, and submits a Russian plan which says that more than once, the Soviet Union quote "offered resistance to attempts at foreign interference in its affairs." The Russian plan is for Europe to take American air, windle our capitalistic resources, and then Europe should go Russian (totalitarian socialist).

Thereafter Russia denounces another plan, which seems to be its own plan, namely any all-embracing plan for Europe to receive our aid, or restore itself economically with any outside help. Certain outside countries are striving toward intervention in Europe, says Russia, and this should be resisted by the conference. Apparently this means Rumania, Poland and Yugoslavia should resist Russia, as intervention has become strongest in those nations. But the "certain outside countries" are not named and thus the whole idea is to make European nations resist any non-European support.

SIDE GLANCES



"Well, son, my only advice to a newly married man is to stick to your decisions—that is, after you've asked your wife's advice!"

Weatherman Favors Fourth

Oregonians headed to the country for firecrackers and festivities today (Friday), with a smiling nod from the weatherman.

The weather bureau twice reversed itself and today said the day will be fair in Oregon but that Washington coastal areas would be cloudy.

With major businesses closed throughout the state for the three-day holiday, families set out for picnics, water festivals, air shows and rodeos scheduled in a score of Oregon towns.

The St. Paul rodeo drew a crowd of 4000 to its opening last night after a spot of bickering with the Molalla buckaroo over the cowboys' Official of the two rodeos finally agreed that the contestants could buck broncos at Molalla in the afternoon and St. Paul in the evening.

The St. Paul wild horse race aroused extra excitement last night when Gerald Ambler, Klamath Falls, was tossed off his mount and out of the night's events. Ambler, no bones broken, said he'd be back in the arena today.

STATIC

By VAN HEMERT



Pretending not to notice there is a camera aimed his way is music lover Gerald Mohr. Gerald portrays Bill Lance in "The Adventures of Bill Lance" and the ad about him being a music lover is on the up and up. At least in what the cap calls a new "crime-fighting" series, Mssr. Lance is a great lover of music and has to turn away from his piano when someone has a crime for him to solve.

Jewish State Demand Made

JERUSALEM, July 4.—David Ben-Gurion, white-thatched chairman of the Jewish agency executive, today demanded a Jewish state in Palestine and asserted, "We are against continuation of the mandate whether a British mandate or United Nations mandate."

The Russian-born Zionist leader, in testimony prepared for the United Nations special committee on Palestine seeking a solution to the problem of the Holy Land's future, declared:

"You'll achieve your mission successfully when you restore freedom to Palestine, give justice to the Jewish people and stability, progress and prosperity to the Middle East. These three objectives can be accomplished by immediate abolition of the white paper (which restricted Jewish immigration and land sales to Jews), establishment of a Jewish state and promotion of a Jewish-Arab alliance."

Ben-Gurion was the first witness at a hearing of the Jewish case. He traced Zionist efforts to achieve a Jewish homeland and statehood in Palestine.

Lorenz Acting Chiloquin Mayor

CHILOQUIN, July 4.—William Lorenz is acting mayor of Chiloquin, following the resignation of Walter Zimmerman two weeks ago.

The city council on Monday night chose Chairman Lorenz to fill the position until the next election. Fred Markwardt will be the new chairman and Earl Hall will fill the council vacancy.

Resigning Mayor Zimmerman was appointed acting mayor upon the death of the late Mayor Henry Rodisch, and was later elected in a city voting. He is giving up his post now as his future plans are indefinite and he felt that he should give the council time to choose a mayor.

Six Die In Car Smashup

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 4.—Six occupants of an automobile were killed early today when their car and a gasoline truck collided near here.

The highway patrol listed the dead as Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and Mr. and Mrs. Conley White, and Miss Montez White, all of Tallahassee, and Joan Plasky, believed to have been a summer school student at the University of Florida and a resident of Bristol, Va.

Three other occupants of the motor car were hospitalized at Marianna, Fla. The highway patrol identified them as Virginia Davis, Alice Langston and David White, all of Tallahassee.

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Probably the question foremost in the minds of 99 people out of 100 is whether the split between Russia and the western allies at the Paris economic parity will increase the danger of another war.

The answer, as your columnist sees it, is definitely "no."

Mind you there's danger of further conflict. But that threat existed long before the Paris conference and has no relation to the tense drama of the past few days.

On the contrary, I believe that the Paris showdown, in which Moscow has emphasized that there are in fact two worlds and not one, has lessened the prospects of another global conflict by clarifying the situation.

Know Where We Stand We now know exactly where we stand. It is confirmed that Russia intends to continue consolidation of her eastern bloc of nations and to expand her zone of influence if she can.

Of course, the western democracies long realized that this was the trend, but they temporized. They hoped that Moscow's ambition would be satisfied when its zone of domination included the two countries which it deemed necessary for security purposes. That was a vain hope, but we needed the Paris denouement to make its futility crystal clear.

The western allies now can get busy with the economic rehabilitation of all European countries which want to participate in the program. Economic stabilization will act as a curb against the communistic tide which has been sweeping westward, because chaos favors communism.

"But won't this mean the division of Europe into two blocs with clashing interests?" you demand. Certainly it will. It's important to note, however, that these blocs are not new. They aren't an outgrowth of the Paris conference. They were the result of the westward thrust of Moscow's zone of influence. The difference between them was that the Russian bloc was thoroughly organized, whereas the so-called western bloc was comprised of nations which individually were opposed to communism but weren't organized as a unit to combat it.

Danger Question That brings us back to the question of whether the danger of war has been increased or decreased by the Paris showdown. Supporting the western nations didn't combine for mutual rehabilitation and strength. It would remain in a position to which would permit a thoroughly organized and aggressive communism to pick them off one by one, like sitting birds.

Could anything be more encouraging to further war than for Russia or any other power to gain complete "domination" of Europe? I think not. A strong western bloc most surely will be a boon to the world, for it will give an added world time to come to its senses.

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City Briefs

Home—County D. Gordon, MAJ 3.c. flew here this week from San Francisco to visit his mother, Velma M. Gordon, 2834 Altamont, until Monday, when he will return to the bay area to report for further duty. He serves aboard the USS Blaugh-L.

Special Session—At 8 p. m., Tuesday, there will be a meeting of the Women of the Moose, featuring a special balloting on all candidates joining during the conference. All members are urged to attend.

In Town—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Paddock came into town to participate in the holiday rodeo and are staying at the Winema. Paddock is a stock rancher at Rly.

Police Have Quiet Day

City police business, outside of handling holiday traffic, was very minor the past 24 hours, but is expected to pick up today and Acting Police Judge Lamar Townsend will have a full house of cases when he convenes court tomorrow.

Clarence Carr, 2205 Ward, reported that a hit and run driver smashed into his car while it was parked on Walnut at 8th yesterday afternoon, ripping off the left front fender.

Medford Boy Is Governor CORVALLIS, July 4.—The "third party" attempt doesn't work—at least not among Oregon's young fry.

Al Gleason, Medford, was installed last night as governor of the Beaver boys' club, after defeating Bro Gray, Medford, and Don Beals, Salem, for the office.

Gleason and Gray were nominees of the "nationalist" and "federalist" parties into which the boys attending the Legion-sponsored summer school are traditionally divided. Beals was nominated at the last minute by an independent third party—but the party failed to elect a single member of its slate.

Don Henderson, Medford, defeated Heldon Owens, Salem, for secretary of state. Fred Terrill, Eugene; Dick Ryals, Hood River; Jack Bunting, Salem; Dick Riley, Newberg; Dick Evans, Salem, were among those elected to the senate.

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