

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

KLAMATH'S seventh fatal automobile accident of the year, which took the life of Mrs. Maxine Alexander, occurred on a straightaway north of Klamath Agency.



EPLEY

It is interesting and significant to note how many of the serious automobile accidents in this area occur under such conditions. Straightaways, especially in the northern part of Klamath county, have taken a heavy toll over the years.

Police School
EVEN before the Oregon Vocational school classes get underway, the state will make good use of its new property "on the hill" by conducting a training school for state policemen there, beginning next week-end.

The last legislature appropriated another million dollars to be used by the state police department in increasing its personnel. Training and indoctrination of the selected rookies is the next step, and that is what is to be done at the former Marine Barracks, which offers excellent facilities for the purpose.

We anticipate that the state of Oregon will find many valuable uses for the fine property it acquired at Klamath Falls for the cost of \$1.

Out of the state police training program might come a regular use of the plant for law enforcement training activities, on a statewide or even greater scope. It looks like an ideal spot for the purpose.

Briefs From The Pocket File
SAM NESLIN says there's a paradox in the flying disc situation—one can see the saucers best from the depths of his cups.

OMEWHAT similarly, reporters in journalism may be hampered today by the necessity for a dual character. When considering their hours, wages and working conditions, they are collective members of a union which appropriates millions to influence public opinion on all subjects, but at their reporting work they are supposed to dissociate themselves from their union character, divest themselves of all implications of CIO-PAC, and become a public servant.

Boyle's Column

Great Tales Out Of Little Bottles Grow; Here's One

The following manuscript by Hal Boyle, who was last seen two days ago reading a copy of "Tom Swift" on the steps of the New York public library, was found in a beer bottle in a sewer-bolator in Central park. The empty bottle apparently had fallen from a great height.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for TUESDAY EVE, JULY 8, WEDNESDAY P. M., JULY 9, and WEDNESDAY A. M., JULY 9. Lists radio stations and program titles.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Old Westbrook Pegler, whose typewriter wears a purple ribbon, has been pounding holes in it protesting against the course of journalism. His rhetoric rides the soft political reporters who do their eight hours, five days a week, and quit when the whistle blows, without much feeling for the oldtime journalism idea of a reporter being a public servant, working in the public interest.

Pegler's purple ribbon has recorded only some of the undercurrents which are trying to carry journalism away. When he was serving his apprenticeship in the United Press association, he came to work during the hot summer with a bathing suit under his clothes, then stripped down to these necessities, and read all day long over the telephone to small suburban newspapers the telegraphic dispatches, while perspiration poured from him in his phone booth.

Learned Hard Way
PEGLER learned news the hard way, which never is forgotten. He acquired a skilled nose for the false, a passion for the public interest, and a good style—just as we all tried to do in that same U. P. office—Ray Clapper, Hugh Ballie, Tom Stokes (Ernie Pyle was on the same floor) and myself.

My own encounter at that time with the developing social forces came when the U.P. wanted me to work regularly from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and I quit. I did not mind working two days without sleep during a national convention or while a big story was on. But 7 to 7 was a little too much as a regular proposition, even for a firehorse, particularly as I worked 7 days a week, getting \$10 extra for Sunday.

But this gang always got the other side of the story, came up on aggressive public interest journalism, checked its facts, was never sued except for public effect, and served under the old Scripps motto which said: "Give the light and let the people find their way."

The new deal crowd always envied us. They all wanted to be columnists. They thought it was merely a matter of expressing an opinion, not realizing opinions are valued in objectivity. Politicians like Harold Ickes looked to journalism, not as a field of public service, but an opportunity for political publicity service. Even Mr. Roosevelt once told me he planned to be a columnist, like his wife, when he left public life.

The grotesque incongruity of this ambition with the ideals of journalism, did not occur to them. They had no training for the highly skilled profession of reporting or observing judicially. If they had all decided they liked to "pull teeth and set themselves up as dentists, without experience, they would not have been further from the track. Or if they had set themselves up as surgeons of the body politic (actually they really aspired to this), with a purpose of making the body politic over into something undefined, they could not be further from newspapering.

Dual Character
SOMEWHAT similarly, reporters in journalism may be hampered today by the necessity for a dual character. When considering their hours, wages and working conditions, they are collective members of a union which appropriates millions to influence public opinion on all subjects, but at their reporting work they are supposed to dissociate themselves from their union character, divest themselves of all implications of CIO-PAC, and become a public servant.

Reporters need their union. But where they have gotten themselves into their dilemma is in permitting their union to become a subsidiary of an agency for control of public opinion. They have allowed it to try to fix their opinion on every question of politics, both as to men and affairs, instead of keeping their union as their own private matter for negotiating their own wages, hours and working conditions.

tossed sprawling. There was the sound of a door closing and a sense of lifting rapidly into space. I scrambled to my feet and looked out the window—its infra-invisible paint is only invisible when you look at it from the outside. Manhattan was falling away beneath us like a toy town.

Table with columns for TUESDAY EVE, JULY 8, WEDNESDAY P. M., JULY 9, and WEDNESDAY A. M., JULY 9. Lists radio stations and program titles.



"What kind of a job do you want on your lawn, Mrs. Jones—the plain old 75-cent trim or the big super special for a dollar?"

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

other nations from doing so. As long as that fear is present, co-operative action to prohibit atomic weapons will be impossible.

THAT may be what Russia wants. From every side, we get reports that she is pushing atomic research with all the speed she can muster.

For some time, Russia's general tactics have looked like delay in the hope that she will get the atom bomb before anything can be done about preventing its use.

Indonesian War Hangs In Balance
BATAVIA, July 8 (AP)—A delegation from the Indonesian republican government arrived here by plane today carrying a one and one-half page note to the Netherlands, the contents of which were expected to answer the question of whether there will be peace or war in the Indies.

REAPPOINTED
SALEM, July 8 (AP)—Dr. Fred W. Lange, Salem, was reappointed by Governor Earl Sniell today to the veterinary medical examining board for a four-year term.

somebody will beat me. It's all your fault for looking like somebody else.

Moody he tossed some peanuts on top of his head. To my mild surprise it opened and a double row of teeth chomped down on the peanuts. Now I knew where his voice had been coming from.

"What are the other items on your treasure hunt list?" I asked. "On 'I've already got a slice of moon cheese, a burning spark from the sun, the fingerprint of Mother Mactree, a photograph record of a woman singing 'Mamma,' and an autographed smoke ring from Winston Churchill's cigar," said the green man.

"I've just got a few things to do in this country—like buying a new motor car, getting a double row of teeth, and a good five-cent cigar, and plucking a hair from the eyebrow of John L. Lewis."

"Balmistom, old boy," I said, "I think you and the other flying saucers are going to be here a long time. Your search is only beginning."

"I'll keep you as a hostage then," he said. "You steer while I catch a little sleep."

So here I am wheeling this blasted flying saucer back and forth between the Bronx, Santa Fe and Seattle. I have scribbled down this story and twice tried to smuggle it out in a bottle through the gravity exhaust tube. But each time the green man woke up and caught me.

Somehow I'll manage to get the bottle out. You must believe what it contains. Bigger tales than this have come out of smaller beer bottles.

If I succeed I'll send out more details on the flying saucers tomorrow, if, however, the green man catches me again, well—

"Look out below, Peoria!"

STATIC

By VAN HEMERT



This young man is avoiding a camera somewhere in the windy city—Chicago to you. The camera man succeeded, however, in obtaining a very good likeness of Tommy Bartlett, emcee on a show called "Welcome Travelers." The wind has not ruffled a hair on his head, but seems to have succeeded in disarranging the handkerchief in his coat pocket.

The show Tommy emceed's will replace "The Kenny Baker show" and will be heard at 9 a. m. Monday through Friday over KFLW. It seems Tommy plans to welcome travelers to Chicago with a microphone in one hand and the key to the city in the other. He will ask questions of travelers who are waiting on plane, train or bus connections. It's too early for me, so will one of you tell me about it?

You have probably all heard about the coming engagement of Glen Gray and his orchestra at the armory Wednesday night. For those of you who cannot attend in person, KFLW has planned a broadcast direct from the armory from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

It has been my pleasure to listen to the Paul Whiteman club several times in the past week and a half. He is surely presenting something new in platter-chatter, which is good. He is also reaching for a new low in beaming commercials, which is bad. I'm too busy to write letters, but would one of you write the maestro and tell him to leave the commercials to the announcer and stick to his very good line of gab about things and stuff and music?

This paragraph will make up to the serious listener, who has been somewhat neglected so far this week. At 6:45 p. m. Thursday over KFLW, "America's Town Meeting" will tackle the question, "Will the Taft-Hartley Law Improve Labor Relations in Industry?"

On the affirmative side will be Senator Ball of Minnesota and Harold Silver of Denver, Colorado, president of the Mountain States Employers Council, Inc. On the opposite side will be Gerhard Van Arkel, former general counsel of the national labor relations board. A fourth speaker is not yet named.

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Purse

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Marguerite M. Ward and Sons 925 High Phone 3334

Complete Coverage

YES, YOU'LL BE REQUIRED TO FURNISH A MEETING PLACE AND TAKE THE JOB LEAN EXPENSES OF A MAN WHO'S CONNECTED WITH THE BEST BONDING COMPANY

JOHNSON

Donald F. Call George E. Wood Licensed Solicitors

M. L. JOHNSON GENERAL INSURANCE "22 Years In One Block" 412 MAIN ST PHONE 5113

The World Today

By DeWitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Quite some years ago when your correspondent was a youngster living in the Vermont parsonage from which his clergyman father administered to the welfare of the parish, the church occasionally would hold religious revivals when it seemed that the community was skidding spiritually and morally—an effective method of stimulating sluggish consciences and of getting minds back into tune.

Those revivals were mighty impressive, and memories of them linger. Perhaps that's why the writer attaches great importance to a revival which is boiling up in stricken Europe—a widespread crusade to stimulate rehabilitation of spiritual values which Hitler did his deliberate best to kill, and which other isms continue to smother.

Day of Prayer
We saw a concrete example of this drive for spiritual rehabilitation Sunday when King George and Prime Minister Attlee led Britons in a national day of prayer.

Throughout the country people gathered in the churches to seek divine guidance for the trying days to come, and in old St. Paul's cathedral where the king and prime minister were kneeling and being worshipped, the Archbishop of Canterbury asked that "as a nation we may return to the simple laws of the Ten Commandments."

But that wasn't merely a one-day demonstration, for extensive plans have been made to continue this drive for spiritual rehabilitation. Moreover the revival is by no means restricted to England, for the continent also is on the march, and has been for a long time. As I discovered during my last visit, Everywhere you go you find movements under way to repair the grievous damage done by Hitler, who waged a fierce campaign to destroy Christianity. He maintained that religion was the enemy of nationalism, as no doubt it was for the upright person could subscribe to the teacher's program of wholesale conquest, slaughter and enslavement.

And Hitler didn't stop with his attack on religion. He pursued a studied program for the debasement of the peoples he conquered in order to render them subservient to him. His idea was to destroy not only morals but morals, and did so with a very good likeness of Tommy Bartlett, emcee on a show called "Welcome Travelers." The wind has not ruffled a hair on his head, but seems to have succeeded in disarranging the handkerchief in his coat pocket.

The show Tommy emceed's will replace "The Kenny Baker show" and will be heard at 9 a. m. Monday through Friday over KFLW. It seems Tommy plans to welcome travelers to Chicago with a microphone in one hand and the key to the city in the other. He will ask questions of travelers who are waiting on plane, train or bus connections. It's too early for me, so will one of you tell me about it?

You have probably all heard about the coming engagement of Glen Gray and his orchestra at the armory Wednesday night. For those of you who cannot attend in person, KFLW has planned a broadcast direct from the armory from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

It has been my pleasure to listen to the Paul Whiteman club several times in the past week and a half. He is surely presenting something new in platter-chatter, which is good. He is also reaching for a new low in beaming commercials, which is bad. I'm too busy to write letters, but would one of you write the maestro and tell him to leave the commercials to the announcer and stick to his very good line of gab about things and stuff and music?

This paragraph will make up to the serious listener, who has been somewhat neglected so far this week. At 6:45 p. m. Thursday over KFLW, "America's Town Meeting" will tackle the question, "Will the Taft-Hartley Law Improve Labor Relations in Industry?"

On the affirmative side will be Senator Ball of Minnesota and Harold Silver of Denver, Colorado, president of the Mountain States Employers Council, Inc. On the opposite side will be Gerhard Van Arkel, former general counsel of the national labor relations board. A fourth speaker is not yet named.

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Purse

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Marguerite M. Ward and Sons 925 High Phone 3334

Complete Coverage

YES, YOU'LL BE REQUIRED TO FURNISH A MEETING PLACE AND TAKE THE JOB LEAN EXPENSES OF A MAN WHO'S CONNECTED WITH THE BEST BONDING COMPANY

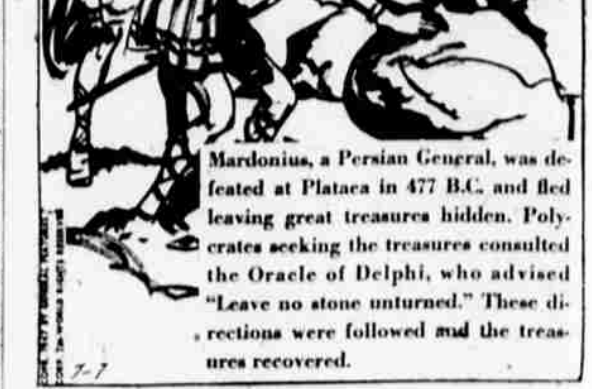
JOHNSON

Donald F. Call George E. Wood Licensed Solicitors

M. L. JOHNSON GENERAL INSURANCE "22 Years In One Block" 412 MAIN ST PHONE 5113

WHY WE SAY

LEAVE NO STONE UNTURNED



Mardonius, a Persian General, was defeated at Plataea in 477 B.C. and fled leaving great treasures hidden. Poly-crates seeking the treasures consulted the Oracle of Delphi, who advised "Leave no stone unturned." These directions were followed and the treasures recovered.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be longer than 100 words. They must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, only, and must be signed. Unsigned letters are not printed.

CRUELTY CHARGED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—On the 28th of June, 1947, my husband and I with some friends attended the Christenson Bros. rodeo at Roseburg, Ore. We had grandstand seats midway and in the 5th row so we had unobstructed view of all that went on in the arena and I am writing to tell you and the readers of your worthy paper some of the things we saw that certainly was no credit to the rodeo in question.

The cruelty dealt to some of the poor dumb brutes was actually shocking and sickening and certainly added nothing to our American standard of fair play and clean sports.

They used the same long-horned steers for their roping and tying contests that they used for bulldozing. Naturally when the steer was roped for the fall one or both horns would run into the ground. Consequently one steer died in agony of a broken neck and two others had horns snapped off close to the head.

One "so-called" cowboy while bulldozing a steer and while he still had his horn out, reached down with his free hand and got a handful of dirt and deliberately poured it into the poor defenseless steers eye. I ask you in the name of all that is humane and decent is that good sportsmanship?

Will you please Mr. Editor publish this letter in the earliest edition of your paper and if you'd add an editorial or commentary denouncing all such wanton cruelty and suggesting or demanding that all "so-called" cowboys be barred from participating in any of the contests again maybe in that case the people would refuse to pay good money to go to see such barbarity to defenseless animals.

HOT FLASHES?

Are you going through the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women 30-50 years? Do you feel you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a "strong tonic effect."

TONIC FOR WEARY HOMES

GENERAL PAINT

Blue Chevron Outside White HOUSE PAINT 4 77 Gal. Long Lasting 4.63 in 5's

GENERAL PAINT STORE

515 Main St. Phone 3820

Mile-A-Minute Matty By BALSIGER MOTOR CO.



BALSIGER MOTOR CO. SALES FORD SERVICE MAIN & ESPLANADE PHONE 3121 KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.