

Herald and News Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY A FEW saucer stories continue to come in, on the wire and from local sources, and some of the folks who have seen the flying objects are a bit resentful at skepticism about them.

One trouble with the saucers is that there are so many varying descriptions of them. People who have seen them in our region have described oblong objects, round objects, red saucers, silver saucers, saucers flying in formation, saucers flying alone, saucers surrounded by balls of fire, saucers that flew at high speeds, saucers that floated and dipped in the sky, saucers that stopped and hung suspended for a while, saucers that flew back and forth and occasionally crossed each other.

According to the Siskiyou News, a man telephoned Sheriff Richardson at Yreka and asked him for protection. He said eerie colored discs were swooping low over his home. "It's the end of the world," he told the sheriff. "Send help."

At the Lava Beds national monument the other day, a visitor began shouting excitedly that he saw a saucer. A park employe was called, and the visitor pointed out a glinting object on the horizon. It was there, all right, and it did appear rather shapeless—which in this day is saucer-shape. It was the definite opinion of the ranger that the object was an airplane, so far away that its size and shape could not be clearly defined.

The whole thing adds up to the obvious conclusion that a lot of people are just "seeing things." There may be something unusual flying around—we wouldn't want to say that it's all imagination or optical illusion—but the fact that so many people have seen so many different kinds of things indicates that a lot of it must belong in that category.

The situation has given a golden opportunity for gossamers, and some of their antics are showing up in strange objects which are landing in back yards in various cities.

If it would seem that the time has arrived for the army, navy, or any other government agency, if it does have some experiments going on that might be responsible for some of these observations, to say so. If they have nothing of the kind, as we suspect, it would be well to say that with official emphasis, just to put an end to the affair.

Briefs From the Pocket File

THAT was nice work against the mosquitoes at Moore park, and a good picture, if we do say it, that our clock specialist got of the Murel Long plane flown by Cliff Hogue on the dusting operation. The lookout on Schonchin Butte in the Lava Beds national monument is a girl. . . She is Vivian Toner, an ex-Wave, a music graduate of the University of California, who is not taking art at U.C. . . She's terrifically enthusiastic about her summer job. . . Stanley Hays, 232 East Main street, was the first potential student to give notification to the new Oregon Vocational school of his intention to register next Monday. . . Kiwanis club, which is sponsoring a fine recreational development in Mills addition, has been raising a lot of money among its members by passing the duck—not the buck. . . A live duck is making the rounds, and each member who finds it on his hands must get a donation for the park before he can get rid of the bird. . . We know something about the pestiferous bird—he was flying around our office the other day and we hastened to snag a \$25 donation. . . There's still evidence in our ballpark of the visit of the unwellcome creature. . . Local Antelope are getting restless as the date nears for the annual trek to Blue Sky hotel. . . With Elks and Antelope out of town next week, the other animals should have ample of room to move around in our pleasant zoo.

Boyle's Column

America Is Still The Best And Biggest Show On Earth

NEW YORK (AP)—If you aren't taking a vacation in America this year you're missing the biggest sideshow in the world. It's a 48-ring show without tents. For eight months I've been going around the country with rod and reel and a two-fingered typewriter, and had more fun than a duck in a cloudburst. I've come across about everything but a "for rent" sign. And the tourist enjoys one pleasure he won't get abroad—if he's gyped, it's in his own slang. It's more fun to know how it happened. The mountains, the deserts, the plains of this vast country may wear you down—but you never can get tired of the people. Not if you keep moving anyway. There's always a different breed with a fresh accent and viewpoint down the road a piece. And you learn all manner of odd things, whether you hitchhike or go by your own airplane. For example: Better Yodelers. There are better yodelers in Wis-

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, July 11—A columnist has dusted off Jim Farley for his memoirs in a fast way. The columnist speaks of the original Roosevelt manager with round, even words of justice and objectivity, but, in the end completely removes the Farley character. He says Lincoln's son held the liberator's secrets for 82 years. But first, son Elliott wrote a book, and now comes Mr. Farley with a book which "goes even further" in relating intimate conversations after only two years. "This is very sad," says the columnist. "I greatly fear the contrast in reticence does not reflect any too well on the state of political morality in our time." With literary deftness, he divests Farley of the character by which everyone knew him—genial, able, shrewd politician—and presents him as a character out of the awful republican Chicago Tribune, because a Tribune reporter ghosted the memoirs.

This is all mixed up. Farley is not Roosevelt's son. Elliott is. But Elliott's book is old and not now under discussion. Elliott was glibly insulting to many officials like Churchill, was not written by anyone claiming an official position to permit him to write officially, and concerned everything. Farley is telling what he—he himself mostly—did and said in his own business and official job as political manager, and what others did and said to him. Elliott wrote his to make money; Farley to clear his name. Elliott's was a scandalous expose without real knowledge or authority; Jim's an official memoir of a job.

No State Secrets FURTHER, neither are dealing with official state secrets of a president from his personal papers. Roosevelt's private papers are still in his secret file and not even a congressional committee could get into them. Comparison with Lincoln's family papers is illogically besmirching. Lincoln officials wrote fully about him promptly. Library basements are full of Nicolay and Hay (Lincoln's own secretaries), Grant's memoirs, and many others.

The columnist does not ask if the Farley account is true. He just suggests Farley lacks morality to a greater extent than Elliott (political morality, that is), because Farley tells it now instead of waiting 82 years as Todd Lincoln did with something else. Farley could justly be subjected to exactly the opposite criticism. In public welfare and interest, why did he wait ten years to talk?

The columnist creates some dubious mystery about Farley, immorally not waiting 82 years, as if to suggest (the columnist did not even hint this but others are boldly saying it), that Farley stabbed Roosevelt in the back. There was no mystery and no stabbing to anyone who was there at the time. What happened was quite simple, namely this: Mr. Roosevelt was stringing Farley along, in order to get a third term. Farley was more glib and more easily strung than the reporters at that time, for instance, because he insisted on preserving his loyalty to Roosevelt and his exceptional loyalty to the democratic party, thus, although opposed to a third term, he made his opposition only nominal and stood aside (or was pushed aside) at the convention, merely saving his own good and unquestioned name. Roosevelt knew Farley would not speak out or act up until too late to do anything. Thus Roosevelt engineered Farley into becoming an ineffective opponent of the third term, because Farley was a good natured man with scruples.

Ghosting By Trohan THE Farley story actually shows, directly from the inside, how Roosevelt seized the third term nomination from the bulk of the party leaders, who were opposed or reluctant, some of whom thereafter went away.

The ghosting was done by Walter Trohan who is a more distinguished journalist than usually is obtained for this type of work. (They usually get a political hack.) He simply tells Farley's story as Farley wanted it told, without campaigning. Anyway, no one has raised the spectre of literary morality previously against ghosting as Messrs. Rosenman, Cohen, and Corcoran are waiting presumably the whole 82 years to tell the truth.

The political morality of our time, indeed, would seem to involve the commencing thereof.

is the habitat of the Venus fly catcher, nature's own DDT against insects.

Kansas is exporting her sons as well as her wheat to other states. The governor wants to keep the sons at home.

The most helpful taxicab drivers are in Los Angeles, where they earn their tips by service. The least helpful to a customer with baggage are Manhattan cabbies. They think their conversation is worth a tip.

The most genteel agriculturalists are the movie producers in San Fernando valley. "Tomatoes cost us a buck apiece to grow," one told me proudly.

By what interests you most about travel in America, a pattern in perpetual flux, is the endless incongruity you meet.

Let me give you one example. If England, Germany or Russia passed a prohibition law, a certain percentage of people still would drink, whether or not heads rolled in penitence and prisons filled. But I doubt if they'd get around the statute this way.

In dry Oklahoma I saw a prominent hotel which supply of liquid refreshment for a party was run by the chief of police and called up the chief of police.

"Chief," he said, "where's the best place in town to buy a quart?"

And he got the answer he was after. "That may be a bad moral situation, but it points up one thing in America. Folks largely get what they want—whether it's good for them or not."

SIDE GLANCES



"This wasn't just an ordinary quarrel, mother—he wants to buy a lot for our dream home right next to a golf course!"

STATIC



Here we have a natural pose by a natural actor, Lassie. By natural, I do not include the microphone. It is definitely not the lot of most of our four footed friends to be required to face one of these frightening instruments. It says on the caption, Lassie is the star of a new Sunday afternoon series. I will look into this matter at sometime in the future.

Some weeks ago this column gave passing mention to a character called Stacy Harris. It was revealed at that time that he portrayed Special Agent Jim Taylor over the program "This is Your FBI".

Ordinarily, I am against "em-up-bang-bang" programs, since if it is to be a direct challenge to every man, woman and child, and in this extreme situation the least we can do as thinking citizens is listen to "This is Your FBI".

As a variation from the usual theme, cops on this program are way ahead of the robbers. It is therefore a little closer to the actual facts. You can hear it tonight at 8:30 over station KFLW.

Also on the before-mentioned list is a program called "Commander Scott with his Romance of the Highways". The title is a jaw-breaker, admittedly, but the program overcomes this initial difficulty. This Sunday at 10:15 a. m. (no sleeping in, now) Scott will broadcast directly from the Pilots Air Show at Seaside, Ore. If you are interested in the scenic wonders of your state, listen in regularly. If you like what is going on in the air, tune in at least this Sunday for Scott's blow-by-blow account of an egg-beater derby.

Injured Officer Said Recovering SPOKANE, July 11 (AP)—Col. E. R. Schiller, commanding officer of the Washington wing of the civil air patrol, was reported by attendants today to be recovering from injuries received two weeks ago when he was struck above the eye by a baseball at a Western International league game.

Attendants said he suffered an intracranial hemorrhage as well as eye lacerations from his broken glasses. They said, however, he was making good progress and was believed to be out of danger. No permanent injury to his eye was expected.

Car Registration Figure Spirals SALEM, July 11 (AP)—Oregon motor vehicle registrations in June totaled 481,343, compared with 370,712 in June last year. Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr., said today.

Registration fees totaled \$4,104,950 in the first five months this year, a 20 per cent gain over the similar period of last year.

The navy recruiting station in Klamath Falls has on hand pamphlets on "Outstanding Events in U. S. Naval History." Write or phone 3431 for your copy.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Well, the division of Europe into eastern and western blocs finally has been formalized—and by Moscow. Russia knew whereof she spoke when she warned that the American program for European rehabilitation would result in the formation of two blocs. She knew it because she herself was prepared to make the division arbitrarily.

Only one of the small nations within the Soviet Union sphere of influence dared accept the Anglo-French invitation to attend the rehabilitation conference scheduled to open in Paris tomorrow. That was Czechoslovakia—Slavic in origin but western in its ideas and ideals. Moscow put on the screws, and the Prague government, with its communist premier, gave in.

One wonders, by the way, what reaction we may get ultimately from the very democratic President Eduard Benes, one of the founders of the republic, and from Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, son of the late Dr. Thomas Masaryk, father of his country and its first chief executive. The Czech spirit isn't adapted to servitude. Smoldering fires burn long.

Counter Russia Indications are that Russia is preparing to inaugurate a course in economic program for her eastern bloc. Thus, as things now stand, instead of a coordinated effort in the interests of European rehabilitation there will be two competing areas. Each of them will have resources which the other needs and can't get.

One of the most extraordinary aspects of this situation is displayed in a astonishing statement by a Polish government spokesman in Warsaw. Commenting on Poland's rejection of the invitation to attend the Paris parley he told a news conference that his country still looked principally to the United States to supply the necessities for retarding the war-torn nation.

Undoubtedly there are other Soviet satellites which are hoping that America will aid them, despite their refusal to participate in the Marshall plan. Big-hearted Uncle Sam! Should the United States subscribe to such a program it would put her in the position of supplying the Soviet and its satellites with the means to combat the policies of the western democracies.

In No Position to Aid So far as concerns any Muscovite plan to provide the wherewithal for economic rehabilitation of the eastern bloc, it is obvious that the Soviet Union isn't in position to supply anything like all the needs. As the present crisis has boiled up the government announced a program for the benefit of its satellites that it has had wide successes in its own domestic recovery program. A large increase in crop acreage is reported, and industrial production is said to be up 15 per cent, but that doesn't suffice for Russia's own requirements.

Of course that situation may change with time. If Moscow can hold its satellites in line for a few years on short rations, perhaps the Soviet can engineer the economic rehabilitation of its bloc, though that would be a tall order. Hitler achieved it by creating an economic structure in which the efforts of the small countries complemented those of Germany. The fatherland produced the manufactured goods which were exchanged for agricultural commodities needed by the reich.

Police Smell Out Criminal LA GRANDE, July 11 (AP)—Police Chief Walter D. Lipscomb smelled out a criminal—literally. When a trunk of men's clothing and a gallon of confectioners' alcohol were stolen here, police sniffed samples of that type of alcohol for reference.

Later the police chief passed a man carrying a handbag and caught the distinctive odor of confectioners' alcohol.

He arrested the man. In his possession were some of the missing clothes and a jug of alcohol.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Why shouldn't I see how the shades look on you? That's where they always wind up at parties!"

Longshoremen Win Contract Battle And Go Back To Work Pending Negotiation

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 (AP)—CIO longshoremen, upheld in their contention that no contract with lumber-carrying steamer schooners remains in force, last night called off their strike and went into negotiation sessions today with waterfront employers.

The longshoremen had struck nine schooners engaged in Pacific coastwise trade, starting at 5 p. m. One was the 500-ton coastal Corsair, at Port Townsend, Wash., to lead several thousand tons of cargo for San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Four hours later, Clark Kerr, waterfront arbitrator, ruled that no contract existed and ordered the union to resume work this morning during negotiations.

The waterfront employers association had contended that the steamer schooner contract had been extended a year as part of the overall contract with the CIO unions renewed last month.

The WEA also charged that longshoremen being made by the longshoremen for incorporation in a new contract would only lead to a jurisdictional war between Harry Bridges' CIO-I.W.O. and Harry Lundeberg's AFL sailors' union of the Pacific.

WEA said the demands, dealing with who shall work cargo, how replacements shall be handled and where the work shall be confined, go "directly to the subject of division of work between CIO long-

shoremen and AFL sailors." The WEA release pointed out that similar issues led last year to a tie-up of Coos Bay, Ore., the world's largest lumber port.

Companies involved in today's renewed negotiations are: Oliver J. Olson company, Burns Steamship company, Olympic Steamship company (Consolidated Olympic line), James Griffin and sons, Schafer Brothers Steamship lines, Coasterwise line, Pope and Talbot, Inc., and S. S. Freeman and company.

Operations of five of the vessels have been clouded with uncertainty due to the fact they are government-owned and the U. S. maritime commission has announced intention to cease participation in coastwise trade.

The longshoremen have reached a separate agreement covering two steam schooners, the Lumber Lady and Crick, belonging to the Owens Park Lumber company.

When you need it, call 1961 Gary Klamath Falls

Advertisement for Societe Yellow Mints and Fine Candies, featuring a product image and the slogan "Simply Scrumptious".

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Advertisement for Hollywood Bread, featuring an image of a woman and the slogan "a Slim Beautiful Silhouette".

FLOOR BOARD BARNEY

Advertisement for Floor Board Barney, featuring a cartoon character and the slogan "Barney, I'm warnin' you better git some good reliable anti-freeze".

Advertisement for Sulphur 'n Molasses, featuring a cartoon character and the slogan "Our motor tune-ups are like tonics for your car. What a difference! Easy starting... peppy pick-up... smoother running! Only expert mechanics handle tune-ups here. Drive YOUR car in today."

Advertisement for Lincoln-Mercury Sales & Service, featuring the slogan "Annual Motor Co." and contact information for Klamath Falls, Oregon.