

Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1902, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Today's Roundup

THIS is the week of the annual convention of the Order of the Antelope on Hart mountain in the high desert country of neighboring Lake county.



From far and near, members of this unique organization, and candidates for initiation into the Jackass degree, will soon be trekking Lakeview-ward.

There they will remain for two days—one overnight sleep in bags and bedrolls under the pines and the stars—before returning to the humdrum routine of office, shop and farm.

Subtle Attraction

HERE is considerable mystery about the Order of the Antelope. We cannot fully explain it ourselves, and we were there when the organization was launched, back in 1932 or thereabouts, and we have been there at many subsequent gatherings.

Just what there is about this long, hard jaunt across the hot, dusty desert, that calls members of the clan year after year, and attracts newcomers to each reunion, is not entirely clear, unless it is just the companionship of the wide open spaces, the pleasure of joining friends that one sees just once a year, and the subtle attraction of the lonely high desert itself.

We know we have made up our mind, after coming home from a meeting of the order, that we would not attempt the journey another year. But the next summer, we were there.

First Meeting

THE first meeting was called by Lake county men who felt that in Hart mountain there was something unique that deserved more public attention, and especially had the idea that the huge antelope herds in that towering region should be preserved. There was no Hart mountain refuge then.

They invited a small group of men from around the state to gather on the mountain as their guests. We went, with Frank Jenkins, E. B. Hall, Earl Reynolds and others, venturing for the first time beyond Plush into the mountain area. At that time the road up the Hart mountain grade was something to write home about—a narrow, twisting trail that looked off into dizzy space. It might still be called that, but it is a much better piece of highway today.

We were late in getting to the Blue Sky hotel. We got into a hall storm, we had a flat tire, we got lost and went way out on the desert. Coming back from the east side, we looked up on the mountain-side, saw the grove of pines and aspens that is the Blue Sky hotel, saw blue smoke curling up from the camp.

We hurried along, as best we could on those high centered trails, and started across a flat just below the camp. It was wet, our wheels sank to the axles, and there we were, hungry, tired, and stuck.

Presently a small truck came down the trail from camp. The driver got out and pitched us a low rope. It was the late George Stephenson of Lakeview. He pulled us out, and ten minutes later we were sampling a huge plate of beans, old friends were gathering around to greet us, and all was well. It was for us a grand party from there on out.

Organization

IN the course of the visit, Ned Harlan, now of The Dalles, recently of Boise, came around to the campers and said that as a means of helping to perpetuate the value of the gathering, it was planned to form an organization known as the Order of the Antelope.

Everybody agreed, and that night around the campfire the organization was formed, with its head given the title of Chief White-Tail, and other unique offices named. Antelope have been going back to Hart mountain ever since.

Subsequently the Hart mountain federal game refuge of some 250,000 acres was set up. There the antelope roam, and because of the interest of their human brothers in the Order of the Antelope, no group of animals outside the zoo is more widely known to the public, and none anywhere, in the zoo or out, is better thought of.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, July 14 — The usual Lewis struggle with coal management was broken this time before it started. A comparative outsider, Benjamin Fairless, chairman of U. S. Steel, which owns some mines for its own use, sprang forward accepting the terrific wage demands of the union boss in an agreement which revised the national economic outlook.

Lewis won an average increase of 45 cents an hour, a 100 per cent increase in his tax on each ton of coal to 10 cents, a 6 1/2 workday at actual mining and other concessions (the settlement bringing the average mine pay weekly to \$65.25, which is nearly five times the \$14.47 it was in 1933).

A peculiar condition lay behind this break by steel of the usual coal argument. Steel operations have been running at a peak of about 98 per cent of capacity, but its stocks of coal are low. Demand for steel is practically unlimited. The backlog of orders practically guarantees excellent steel business for the next year if it can get its own coal. (Its CIO steelworkers contracts run two years.)

A coal strike, even if Lewis lost it by government intervention, would ruin all this steel outlook. Some steel orders might never be renewed. Some construction and improvements might never be done.

As a matter of fact, the week ending June 28, steel production fell from 142 to 135.4, in a newspaper index, just because of the limited coal strike. Such an interruption of production and the market would delay automobiles, construction and all durable industry; would prolong shortages, prolong public dissatisfaction, and lead (steel people say this) to a new upward spiral of prices of everything by causing more shortages.

Price Jumps
THE steel crowd, therefore, decided to step in and furnish leadership for the unprecedented settlement. Some of their people say it was a patriotic duty.

Of course the settlement will cause new price rises in many lines. Coal may go to fantastic altitudes. But the steel people figured this would not be as bad to the national economy as tieup at this time when things have just started humming, and certainly this is true as far as their industry is concerned. So Lewis was given more than he would ever have won from the government or Interior Secretary Krug. Industry simply purchased from Lewis the time to produce—at an inestimable general price increase.

All economists do not look at the settlement this way, naturally. The new price-wage level can be sustained only as long as there are shortages of coal, steel, automobiles, etc., while we are exporting coal to Europe and consumers have the money and are willing to pay the price. When these conditions cease, the coal industry will be left with a fantastic wage scale it cannot pay out of price received. The price is really only sustained by the shortages. This might lead to unemployment, possibly government seizure and operation at a loss, monopoly legislation or certainly regimentation to keep up the price of coal. (U. S. Steel company costs in steel were increased by the agreement \$75,000,000 a year in steel and \$40,000,000 in coal.)

Socialization Feared
INDEED, some authorities here are saying privately it will lead certainly to socialization as in France and Britain. This would bring diminishing production and less work as it has in both countries. As soon as the price breaks, perhaps even the coal operators would be glad to let the government buy the mines, under these union operating conditions, as was the case in both France and Britain.

So the great victory for the miners of John Lewis may turn out to be only the victory of a profiteer—he the union leader or industrialist. He can win only as long as he can keep the price up. When he fails, he not only loses, he is ruined. When the price breaks, worse conditions than the miners have ever known could ensue, as a direct result of winning their own demands. But you cannot argue sound economics to a miner with money in his pocket.

At any rate, the first major union settlement under the Taft-Hartley bill, which the unions have been calling "the slave labor bill" does not seem to have enslaved anyone, except the consumer. Lewis has specifically circumvented or violated the laws by the contracts. Thus, he has been restored to be the big man of the unions, and people are saying he might establish himself as the big boss economically of the country as well, by working out a combine of the AFL and CIO under his leadership.

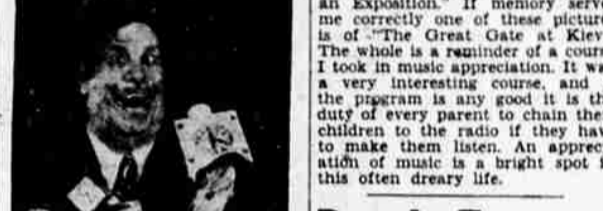
SIDE GLANCES



"Of all the places to tear up, they had to pick on second base!"

STATIC

By VAN HEMERT



There is nothing about this gentleman's attitude which suggests despair. He is a comedian "monkeys are the craniest people" Lehr, and he is making with the timepieces strictly for a laugh. If you don't get at least a grin out of the pix it isn't because Lehr isn't trying.

This may not be of interest to you old residents, although I think it will and I am prepared to risk your turning to the next page for the chance to comment on a very nice thing that happened to me Friday morning. Friend wife and I were sound asleep when there came a tapping, tapping-rapping at our cellar door. It wasn't the raven that stood revealed in the dim-lit hallway as friend wife groggily opened the door. It was a Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Mrs. F. proceeded to welcome us to Klamath Falls. It seems that she welcomes everyone she can, tells them about K Falls and gives them little token gifts from many of the local merchants. Mrs. F. enjoys her work, which is not, however, her original idea. She works for a commercial greeters service. Her visit was no less selfless and friendly in intent because of this, because as I said, Mrs. Fitzpatrick likes her work. I'm sure sure Klamath Falls looks friendlier to us as a result of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's visit.

Bill Wentworth, down at KPJL, steel "have been enjoying their full share of high profits," he concluded.

"I am sure that they, as responsible leaders of industry, will want to invest a portion of those profits in the maintenance of business stability and prosperity for all our people.

The president spoke of "deep concern" being expressed in many quarters over the results of the recent settlement between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the coal operators. He mentioned widespread fear that it might lead to substantial increases in coal and commodity prices as well, resulting in renewing "the inflationary spiral."

"This would be a serious blow to our economy and to the continuance of the present high level of production and employment," Mr. Truman said.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

As the battle of the European bloc gets under way it is producing some strange though typical tactics on the part of Russia and her satellites.

The Moscow press is maintaining a violent barrage of propaganda against the Marshall economic program and the Paris conference, which it declares is doomed to failure. At the same time the communist newspaper Pravda recedes that the Eastern European nations are interested in getting United States credits, though directly from American and not through Britain and France.

This follows the announcement by Poland, after she had turned thumbs down on economic cooperation, that she expected help from the U. S. A.

From this distance that would seem to be about like saying: "We are going to fight your economic project to a finish, but we expect you to furnish us with the wherewithal to do the job."

Still, the western democracies are taking all this in stride, with unruffled tempers. The door remains open for Russia and her followers to participate in the economic program.

However, informed sources in Washington have made it clear that the countries of Eastern Europe can be admitted only to the extent of contributions they make to the general European economic revival. In short, there must be a quid pro quo.

MacArthur Urges Fair Jap Treaty, Calling It Basis Of Future World-Peace

TOKYO, Sunday, July 14 (AP)—General MacArthur declared Sunday the peace treaty with Japan, "with-out yielding firmness in its essential mandates," should avoid "punitive, arbitrary and unrealistic provisions," and by its terms set the pattern for future peace throughout the world.

The supreme commander outlined his views on the principles to be embodied in the peace treaty in a statement lauding the Far Eastern commission's policy decision as "one of the great state papers in modern history."

No date has been set as yet for the Japanese peace conference, MacArthur has advocated it be held as soon as possible.

Fremont Timber Auction July 23

LAKEVIEW, July 14 (AP)—The Fremont Forest will hold its second auction sale of timber at 2 p. m. Wednesday, July 23, when it offers about 11 million feet of timber on 1900 acres of forest service land north of here. It was announced this week by Merle Lowden, supervisor of the forest.

Sealed bids tendered prior to 2 p. m. July 21 will be considered the equivalent of an oral bid, Lowden said.

Shooting Leads To Assault Charge

SEATTLE, July 14 (AP)—Mrs. Josephine Bowman, accused by her tenth, Horace Williams, 34, of shooting him through the ear on the 4th of July after he attempted to get his rent reduced, was charged with first degree assault yesterday. Chief Deputy Prosecutor J. Edmond Quigley, filing the charges, said she used a .38 caliber revolver. Bail was set at \$5000. His sister-in-law, Mildred Myles, was wounded in the chin and shoulder, Williams said.

Insurance Men To Attend Convention

James Patterson and Loy Barker, local representatives of the Northern Life Insurance company, will leave Monday to attend the national leaders' convention to be held next week at the Whitcomb hotel in San Francisco.

Both Patterson and Barker have qualified for the convention on the basis of business written during the last year. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Barker will accompany them.

Police Shoot Shepherd In Parish House At Elko

ELKO, Nev., July 14 (AP)—A 24-year-old shepherd reported to have threatened a Catholic priest and demanded \$3,000 of him was shot and killed by police after a fierce struggle in the parish house yesterday.

Acting Police Chief Irvin Ambler said he shot the man, Jeronimo Bilbao, as Bilbao prepared to hurl a chair at him. He died instantly. Ambler gave the following account of the affair:

Bilbao, after entering the priest's home, argued and talked irrationally for about half an hour. Suddenly he demanded \$3,000, telling the priest: "It's either you or me."

When the priest ran to the convent next door and summoned Ambler and Officer James Talbot. When the three entered the parish house, Bilbao hurled Father Fisher to the floor and beat him in the face. Bilbao continued to fight desperately even after being hit over the head several times with a club.

When he started to throw the chair, Ambler shot him through the chest. The Elko general hospital said Bilbao was a patient there recently and acted in an unbalanced manner.

WHY WE SAY



We use this expression to describe a means employed to outguess our rivals — it began with the practice of burning a fire at the base of a tree to cast out the bees.

Bly

Lloyd Sparks of Bonanza visited at the Ross McMillans last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Nolan Lewis of Greenville, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert. Mrs. Gilbert is their daughter.

Mrs. Ruby Hanan and son, Jim, and Mrs. Hazel Hamilton went to Sumner lake Wednesday to get her son, Bill, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jim Elder.

Gwendlyn Pierce passed through here on her way to Lakeview Friday. Gwendlyn was a former resident of Bly.

Lizzie Owens of Williams, Calif., was here on business a few days last week. Mrs. Chet College accompanied her to Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cavan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugan at Tulake recently.

The 4-H picnic will be held at Shady Rest, Tuesday. All 4-Hers are invited, as well as their parents. Everyone is reminded to bring a picnic lunch.

Flash Flamingo Club Sold

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 14 (AP)—Sanford D. Adler, Las Vegas and Los Angeles business man, announced today he had purchased the gaudy Flamingo night club, hotel and gambling casino here, for which Benjamin (Hugay) Stier, slain racketeer, was front man and part owner.

Adler, who owns the Roslyn and Normandie hotels in Los Angeles, the Del Mar at Del Mar, Calif., and the El Rancho Vegas here, said the purchase price was \$1,000,000 and that he would take over the Flamingo's operation next Wednesday. The Flamingo, one of the most ornate of Las Vegas' many casinos and hostlers, reportedly cost between \$5,500,000 and \$6,000,000 to build.

Trivia

Did you ever catch yourself permitting yourself to be abuzzed about, like a freight car in a switching yard, never getting to the main line at all? We get involved in a maze of trivia, little, petty, mean things that are worse than out and out badness in their effect on our souls.

Someone once said—and truly—"The world could easily take care of its BAD people if it could get rid of its LITTLE people." And one of man's greatest teachers evidently thought so, too. With a thief or a prodigal or a woman who made a mis-step, He was infinitely patient and tender. But with petty people He was a scathing flame.

So check your mind and your thoughts from dwelling on the trivial. That will eventually give you a trivial view of all life. The man who allows petty annoyances to make a victim of him is bound to become a petty personality.

And the reverse is true, too. To be concerned with great thoughts, is to take a long step toward attaining greatness.

"Memory Garden is for your pleasure."

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock will comment on "Don't Let 'em Tell You That You're Old."

Truman Asks Consideration By Coal, Steel Producers Before Hiking Price

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)— President Truman appealed to coal and steel producers today to wait until a "fair test" has been made of the effects of the coal wage settlement before making any price increases.

The president, in a statement, said the effect of the wage settlement "is badly misrepresented by the bare statement that it amounts to an increase of about 45 cents per hour in the wages of miners."

"It is only reasonable to ask coal and steel producers to wait until a fair test has been made of the actual effects of the wage advance under conditions of maximum production," the president asserted.

"If prices are raised at once, and a wave of increases in related prices upsets our economy, we never will know what would have happened if the coal and steel managers had been willing to wait."

"The risk involved by continuing present prices of coal and steel long enough to learn what the increased costs of production will actually be under the new wage agreement is not serious, especially in view of the fact that such action will greatly reduce the hazards of renewed inflation."

Saying the producers of coal and steel "have been enjoying their full share of high profits," he concluded: "I am sure that they, as responsible leaders of industry, will want to invest a portion of those profits in the maintenance of business stability and prosperity for all our people."

The president spoke of "deep concern" being expressed in many quarters over the results of the recent settlement between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the coal operators. He mentioned widespread fear that it might lead to substantial increases in coal and commodity prices as well, resulting in renewing "the inflationary spiral."

"This would be a serious blow to our economy and to the continuance of the present high level of production and employment," Mr. Truman said.

"I am sure that they, as responsible leaders of industry, will want to invest a portion of those profits in the maintenance of business stability and prosperity for all our people."

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SOLD WHERE QUALITY IS IMPORTANT

MONDAY EVE., JULY 14	KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJL—1240 kc.	TUESDAY P. M., JULY 15	KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJL—1240 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup*	6:00 Sports Lineup*	6:00 Sports Lineup*	6:00 Sports Lineup*	6:00 Sports Lineup*	6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:15 Home Town News*	6:15 Home Town News*	6:15 Home Town News*	6:15 Home Town News*	6:15 Home Town News*	6:15 Home Town News*
6:30 World News Summary*	6:30 World News Summary*	6:30 World News Summary*	6:30 World News Summary*	6:30 World News Summary*	6:30 World News Summary*
6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide*	6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide*	6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide*	6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide*	6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide*	6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide*
6:55 Klamath Rates Bureau*	6:55 Klamath Rates Bureau*	6:55 Klamath Rates Bureau*	6:55 Klamath Rates Bureau*	6:55 Klamath Rates Bureau*	6:55 Klamath Rates Bureau*
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
7:30 Treasury Agent ABC	7:30 Treasury Agent ABC	7:30 Treasury Agent ABC	7:30 Treasury Agent ABC	7:30 Treasury Agent ABC	7:30 Treasury Agent ABC
8:00 Lum N' Abner ABC	8:00 Lum N' Abner ABC	8:00 Lum N' Abner ABC	8:00 Lum N' Abner ABC	8:00 Lum N' Abner ABC	8:00 Lum N' Abner ABC
8:15 Malcolm Kolye ABC	8:15 Malcolm Kolye ABC	8:15 Malcolm Kolye ABC	8:15 Malcolm Kolye ABC	8:15 Malcolm Kolye ABC	8:15 Malcolm Kolye ABC
8:30 The Clock ABC	8:30 The Clock ABC	8:30 The Clock ABC	8:30 The Clock ABC	8:30 The Clock ABC	8:30 The Clock ABC
8:45 Dr. Talk It Over ABC	8:45 Dr. Talk It Over ABC	8:45 Dr. Talk It Over ABC	8:45 Dr. Talk It Over ABC	8:45 Dr. Talk It Over ABC	8:45 Dr. Talk It Over ABC
9:15 Veterans' Report*	9:15 Veterans' Report*	9:15 Veterans' Report*	9:15 Veterans' Report*	9:15 Veterans' Report*	9:15 Veterans' Report*
9:30 El Rancho Hotel Show ABC	9:30 El Rancho Hotel Show ABC	9:30 El Rancho Hotel Show ABC	9:30 El Rancho Hotel Show ABC	9:30 El Rancho Hotel Show ABC	9:30 El Rancho Hotel Show ABC
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10:00 Stardust Melodias*	10:00 Stardust Melodias*	10:00 Stardust Melodias*	10:00 Stardust Melodias*	10:00 Stardust Melodias*	10:00 Stardust Melodias*
10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15
10:30 D'Varga Orch. ABC	10:30 D'Varga Orch. ABC	10:30 D'Varga Orch. ABC	10:30 D'Varga Orch. ABC	10:30 D'Varga Orch. ABC	10:30 D'Varga Orch. ABC
11:00 Nightcap Newscast*	11:00 Nightcap Newscast*	11:00 Nightcap Newscast*	11:00 Nightcap Newscast*	11:00 Nightcap Newscast*	11:00 Nightcap Newscast*
11:30 Dream Time*	11:30 Dream Time*	11:30 Dream Time*	11:30 Dream Time*	11:30 Dream Time*	11:30 Dream Time*
11:45 Sign Off	11:45 Sign Off	11:45 Sign Off	11:45 Sign Off	11:45 Sign Off	11:45 Sign Off
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00

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6:15 A. M. Bergande*	6:15 A. M. Bergande*	6:15 A. M. Bergande*	6:00 Sports Lineup*	6:00 Sports Lineup*	6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:30	6:30	6:30	6:15 Home Town News*	6:15 Home Town News*	6:15 Home Town News*
6:45 Farm Fare*	6:45 Farm Fare*	6:45 Farm Fare*	6:30 World News Summary*	6:30 World News Summary*	6:30 World News Summary*
7:00 News*	7:00 News*	7:00 News*	6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide*	6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide*	6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide*
7:15 Rogers Roundup*	7:15 Rogers Roundup*	7:15 Rogers Roundup*	6:55 Klamath Rates Bureau*	6:55 Klamath Rates Bureau*	6:55 Klamath Rates Bureau*
7:30 Graham Fletcher ABC	7:30 Graham Fletcher ABC	7:30 Graham Fletcher ABC	7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
7:45 Klamath News ABC	7:45 Klamath News ABC	7:45 Klamath News ABC	7:30 Treasury Agent ABC	7:30 Treasury Agent ABC	7:30 Treasury Agent ABC
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	8:00 Lum N' Abner ABC	8:00 Lum N' Abner ABC	8:00 Lum N' Abner ABC
8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15 Malcolm Kolye ABC	8:15 Malcolm Kolye ABC	8:15 Malcolm Kolye ABC
8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30 The Clock ABC	8:30 The Clock ABC	8:30 The Clock ABC
8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45 Dr. Talk It Over ABC	8:45 Dr. Talk It Over ABC	8:45 Dr. Talk It Over ABC
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:15 Veterans' Report*	9:15 Veterans' Report*	9:15 Veterans' Report*
9:15	9:15	9:15	9:30 El Rancho Hotel Show ABC	9:30 El Rancho Hotel Show ABC	9:30 El Rancho Hotel Show ABC
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:45	9:45	9:45
9:45	9:45	9:45	10:00 Stardust Melodias*	10:00 Stardust Melodias*	10:00 Stardust Melodias*
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:15	10:15	10:15
10:15	10:15	10:15	10:30 D'Varga Orch. ABC	10:30 D'Varga Orch. ABC	10:30 D'Varga Orch. ABC
10:30	10:30	10:30	11:00 Nightcap Newscast*	11:00 Nightcap Newscast*	11:00 Nightcap Newscast*
10:45	10:45	10:45	11:30 Dream Time*	11:30 Dream Time	