

# Herald and News

**FRANK JENKINS**  
Editor

**MALCOLM EPLEY**  
Managing Editor

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## Today's Roundup

**By MALCOLM EPLEY**

**L**AKE county appears to be going into the wild plum business in dead earnest.

The Lake County chamber of commerce agriculture and livestock committee, headed by A. E. Rugg, is working on the project, and has developed a practical plan to aid prospective plum growers.

We found this outline of the Lakeview plan interesting:

"The cultivation of these wild plums has proven a paying enterprise, netting as high as \$400 an acre, and it is development of this part of industry which the committee is encouraging. Last year, plums, picked from wild patches brought about \$5000 into the county, with Bear Creek orchards of Lakeview paying 11 cents per pound, graded, f.o.b. Lakeview.

"The committee has contracted with a nursery to bud 5000 peach seedlings with plum buds. The buddings will be done in August and the trees will be ready for delivery in the spring of 1949.

"The cost of the seedling to those who furnish their own buds will be 65 cents each for 100 or more trees, or 75 cents per tree for a hundred or more trees if the buds are not furnished by the buyer. These prices include delivery in Lakeview, and are payable on delivery in 1949.

"Rugg outlined the following procedure for those who wish to furnish their own buds: A man interested in growing the plums should decide how many he wants, then go to his favorite plum thicket and cut twice as many buds as trees wanted. This should be all new growth, and the bud wood should be defoliated, leaving a small part of the leaf bud, about one-quarter of an inch long. The buds should be placed in water as soon as cut, then they should be wrapped in wet newspaper, covered with stiff paper, and the whole covered with burlap. New growth is found on the extreme ends of the twigs beyond the last growth ring on the mark.

"The buds should be left at the chamber of commerce office on August 4, and should not be held more than 24 hours.

"Anyone wishing to take advantage of this program in order to secure trees cheaply, should first contact the chamber office to inform them how many of the 5000 trees the grower will take.

"Rugg said that about 12 trees were set out locally this year, and next year about 4000 trees will be received by growers here. The whole program looks toward the day the industry will support its own cannery and put its own orchard product on the market."



EPLEY

shall have pointed out soldiers ordinarily have not had much business experience, and should devote some effort to reducing their costs. Possibly a better guard against insane attack might be erected for a few hundred million rather than all those billions, certain congressmen have been muttering.

But the unification, which will eliminate some duplication, is being pushed forward finally now by the republicans in a mild form agreeable to the heroes of the war (Eisenhower and Nimitz, for instance). It is a loose unification, but you will soon be calling the martial departments by their new name "National Defense Establishment." Changes from the original bill mainly involve legal rewording to preserve the status of naval aviation, the marine corps and the administrative functions of routine bureaus which feared being sidetracked.

**Single Secretary**

**T**HE final report of Chairman Gurney's armed services committee says "the world is entering an era in which war, if it comes, will be fought at speeds and accompanied by devastations that stagger the imagination." For this, the bill sets up a single overall secretary, three under-secretaries for land, sea and air, a council of national defense (under the president), a national security resources board, the joint chiefs of staff, a central intelligence agency (later three already operating), a procurement agency and research agency. It does not abolish much, but unifies what already exists.

Frankly, certain congressional people doubt that this will do, but are saying little yet. All defense activities have been glorified by the indefinite but awful possibilities of atomic attack directed at air missiles. Defense talk has been almost entirely centered in these incalculable prospects, without getting down to cases. The atmosphere is fraught with flying questions and unclarified.

The only current possibility of attack would come from Russia. The Russian military situation, when measured against the United States, has many definite limitations. Military writers assume a missile attack would be launched across the polar-Alaskan spaces at our industrial nerve centers (Michigan, Illinois, Ohio) to be followed by invasion from an airborne army. Much weather comes that way. Theoretically this might all be done in a few days with efficient organization, but the Russians have displayed no aptitude for organization, comparable for instance, to Nazi efficiency.

**Domestic Uprisings**

**T**HE military men with whom I talk, seem to think the threat now, at this stage of developments, implies a Russian chance to create some limited chaos in this country by sudden missile attack, accompanied by domestic communist uprisings, but suggest that invasion would be out of the question. They see a threat of terror against us, maybe, but no possibility of conquest. They think public awakening to this threat may have been overdue (witness our aerial pancake sensitivity) because Russia would have to control a great stock of missiles capable of maintaining sustained attack, many thousands of airplanes for invasion, and a system of supply which would defy all efficiency experts. (Air-fields would have to be seized progressively advancing toward the point of attack, and these (as well as missile launching bases), would have to be maintained against counterattack.) The gasoline problem alone would create a deterrent which Russia could hardly be expected to meet with existing supplies.

Such an attack would necessarily fail if it even gave time for successful counterattack. Missile-launching areas would be subject to airplane attack and missile destruction. Russian oil is limited and vulnerable. Defensive services have explored possibilities of creating an airscreen north of us in Canada to blunt the effectiveness of missile flights, throwing them off mark or destroying them. The whole attack would require catastrophic destruction of such swift, devastating scope as to raise sound questions about when, if ever, the Russians would be capable of it.

On the other hand the Russians, far from being isolated militarily behind an iron curtain, are weak and openly susceptible to counterattack. A factual expose of their unnoticed and unadvertised condition will be carried in a subsequent column, showing their iron curtain to be tissue paper from their defense standpoint.

**Boyle's Column**

**Gromyko Still Proves Biggest Attraction At UN**

**By HAL BOYLE**

**L**AKE SUCCESS (AP) — Soviet Russia's boy wonder of the diplomatic world, Andrei Gromyko, is now the leading tourist attraction of the United Nations.

What Gromyko's tomb is to Riverside drive, what Coney Island is to Brooklyn, what Frank Sinatra is to the hobby sex brigade—that is what this poker-faced Russian has become to visitors who flock to the verbal arena of the UN security council.

Many of them secretly come for the reason given by a middle-aged Long Island matron:

"I just want to hear him say 'no'."

They are a little dismayed to learn that when Gromyko says "no" he may do it in a speech lasting longer than a banker's lunch.

The other 10 delegates admire the tough dexterity of his mind, but they don't share the spectator enthusiasm for the positive way in which he delivers his negatives.

For Gromyko is the marathon champ in this respect. Only 10 ve-

**News Behind The News**

**By PAUL MALLON**

**W**ASHINGTON, July 18—In this era of flying discs, Top General Eisenhower says this nation must guard itself well against insane attack, and congress is getting on with it. The long overdue bill unifying the army, navy and air corps has been set up for enactment. The navy first negotiated assurance that its appropriations and activities will be rather fully continued. Hence the bill will not save much money. National defense appropriations for this fiscal year will run nearly \$10,000,000,000. Even military men are beginning to become wary of themselves spending so much. State Secretary Mar-

occasional smiling wisecrack there.

But once the security council session starts he becomes grim and machinelike. He sits on the same side of the horseshoe-shaped wooden table as the British, American and Australian delegates, but rarely glances at them.

All other delegates appear to aim their speeches at him, as he sits rocklike behind the severe horn-rimmed glasses he dons at the table. When representatives of the smaller nations speak, Gromyko listens often with an expression of bored disdain. But his attention is keen when the big powers speak. With set face he notes down objections.

There is complete silence—almost a holding of the breath—when Gromyko suddenly lifts up his pencil. It is his signal he wants to be heard.

**Strong, Bass Voice**

His voice is bass and strong. The Russian words pour from him in a steady, measured tide, and he gestures heavily with his pencil in cadence with his words. They carry a feeling of smoldering emotion and deep complaint—the same reaction you get from hearing Russian music.

When he finishes, there is again a gap of silence. The other delegates shift uneasily. Gromyko sits back, remote, impassive. But as the interpreter begins to translate his speech, he leans forward to correct

## SIDE GLANCES



"He has a new car and we could practically live in that after we're married—of course we might take a few meals and sleep here!"

## STATIC

By VAN HEMERT



Either courageous, or foolish enough to look you right in the eye with all four of his own is Phil Silvers, comedian heard every Wednesday night over ABC. It says on the caption that the comedy plot for this show has Phil getting a job on a newspaper covering the entertainment beat and reacting very strangely to the situations he encounters. Well, that's no plot, that's simply putting the newspapers on radio. Strange situations are a dime a dozen to members of the fourth estate. (I used to believe that, why don't you?)

It is possible I have mentioned this already, but rather than risk leaving it out I'll take that chance. The "Sunday Evening Hour" will be devoted to grand opera on the July 20th program. Soloists on the show will be Elizabeth Wysof, contralto, and Eric Rowton, operatic tenor. Walter Poole will conduct the Detroit Symphony orchestra. This excellent entertainment can be yours for the twist of a dial—if you do it at 5 p.m. Sunday, and remember to turn it to KFLW.

After listening to last night's "Mr. President" broadcast, I am convinced it is a worthwhile presentation, if only because it imparts drama to history, which so often in the school books seems so stuffy and dry. If the producers of this show have the fortitude to resist the temptation to lighten the drama by injecting a few historical facts of their own it will remain high on the list of good-listener spots. If, however, license is taken with the truth, as so often is the case in the movies, it will become just another time-filler.

On the local broadcast scene, it seems Cal-Ore (they tell me it's a night club) has contracted to sponsor the "Music as You Like It" show heard every week from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. over KFLJ, and will present a show direct from the club every Monday night. Not having heard the Monday spot, I'll not be too hasty to condemn, nor on the other hand does it receive the stamp of approval as I am always skeptical of night club entertainment. It is very seldom good.

him—to get exactly the right English expression he wants. Some speeches Gromyko delivers himself in English.

As another delegate starts to reply to him Gromyko again settles back—cold, withdrawn, aloof to objections, his black brows half-frowning.

One lady from Georgia (USA) listened intently to a Gromyko speech. Her son asked her opinion of it.

"He makes me think of a bear when he talks," she said. And that's a good picture of Gromyko—the young Russian bear with a tone of old injury.

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## The World Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Washington's new policy for economic rehabilitation of war-ravaged Germany is being welcomed by her leaders, who interpret it as a step toward readmitting the country to world economy and saving the German people from idleness.

And well they may rejoice. This is a wholly unexpected visitation of good fortune and one to which they are not entitled, for they have suffered greatly, and probably thought they had been sentenced to economic and political death. Many of them have been in a state of despair, and I use that word deliberately because it connotes utter hopelessness.

**Little Compassion**

The springs of compassion become sluggish when the question of ease for Germany arises. If you should suggest that all Prussians be put in solitary confinement for life, thereby exterminating the race, I wouldn't raise a little finger in opposition, for I have seen those Huns in operation at close range in two wars now. They're no good.

However, the rank and file of Germans, whose blood does not carry the Prussian poison, are needed for reconstruction of shattered Europe. So we can forget the question of compassion (well, maybe we can remember a bit) and say with simple sincerity that we are going to put Germany on her feet because that is for the good of the world as a whole.

**Industry A Must**

General Lucius D. Clay, American zone commander, told a news conference in Berlin yesterday that European recovery couldn't be attained without the revival of German industry. He added that he would be very interested in any proposal for American and British big business men to underwrite Western Germany's industrial recovery.

Why Western Germany? Because Eastern Germany is under control of the Russians who have refused to cooperate with their allies in economic rehabilitation.

A striking example of the Soviet attitude was furnished yesterday during a meeting of the allied control authority in Berlin. The Russians asked that German steel plants capable of producing 13,000,000 tons annually be allocated immediately for reparations. The United States and British representatives refused to discuss the matter, since they held that the demand could be met only by stripping the great industrial area of the Ruhr. The Russians claim that the steel capacity in question is "excess."

## Car Safety League Aim

Appealing for greater caution in driving, the Crater Lake detachment of the Marine Corps league opened a campaign in Klamath Falls today against reckless driving. Aubrey Adams, commandant of the local detachment, will head the campaign which will be conducted through appeals and sales of "Save a Life" stamps.

Special effort will be made to attain success in the effort, Adams stated, since other organizations throughout the state have been considering identical programs and will be watching the Klamath Falls effort. The detachment hopes to bring to the public's attention the seriousness and danger of reckless driving. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Crater Lake detachment's welfare fund.

## Man Loses Fingers In Car Accident

**MACDOEL**, July 18—Bob Edsel of Macdoel received a hand injury Wednesday afternoon when the tips of three fingers were severed while he was working with the generator of his car.

Edsel and his wife were en route to Klamath Falls when their car broke down, with the accident occurring while Edsel was working on the automobile.

Mrs. Edsel drove her husband into Klamath Falls for medical treatment.

The traveler's tree of Madagasc, and Reunion bears at the top leaves in long sheafs in which collect water.

## Bulldozer Falls, Crushes Worker

**MYRTLE POINT**, July 18 (AP)—William A. May, 44, Myrtle Point, was fatally crushed yesterday at Bridge by a bulldozer which fell from its supports while being repaired.

May was under the platform, welding a blade on the machine.

## KIRBY Vacuum Cleaners

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Free Demonstration  
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## First Church of Christ, Scientist

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.  
10th and Washington.  
Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service, 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8:00 o'clock.  
Lesson-Sermon Subject, July 20 — "LIFE"  
Christian Science Reading Room  
1023 Main St.  
**RADIO BROADCAST**  
SATURDAY — 5:15 P. M. — KFJI  
Subject, "Proof That Christian Science Heals"

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"I added a little human touch to it!"

## Petition Asks Cain Recall

**OLYMPIA**, July 18 (AP)—A petition for recall of U. S. Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash.) was filed with Secretary of State Belle Reever Thursday by William H. Jones, former state representative from Clark county.

It was signed by 251 persons, most of them of Clark county.

Mrs. Reever said she "doubted" the legality of a recall of a federal officer but will ask Atty. Gen. Smith Troy for a written opinion before taking action on the petition.

The recall petition charged Cain with "malfeasance in office" because he voted for the Taft-Hartley bill and co-sponsored the Cain-Russell housing disposal bill.

The petition described the latter measure as "inimical to the best interests of the people, being beneficial only to a small special interest group, which constitutes class legislation."

## Farley Backs Demo Ticket

**OLYMPIA**, July 18 (AP)—James A. Farley, former chairman of the democratic national committee, said today he would be "delighted" to support the democratic ticket in 1948.

He said President Truman will be a "cinch" to receive the party's presidential nomination but "I haven't the slightest idea" as to who will be the vice presidential candidate.

He declined comment on the possibility of Washington's Governor Walkgren as a vice presidential candidate.

He said the vice presidential nomination "is up to the president. The president always makes the nomination and everybody will go along."

Farley, who broke with the late President Roosevelt, said, "I didn't believe in a third term and I didn't believe in a fourth term, but I would be delighted to work for President Truman and his running mate."

## Fire Break Cut Around Alaska Town

**ANCHORAGE**, Alaska, July 18 (AP)—A new fire break was cut around the town of Kenai today as the Kenai peninsula forest fire subsided somewhat in its march upon the village and its 600 residents.

Army officers said they were confident the town could be saved although the flames were only three miles away yesterday when the fire turned against the wind toward Chickaloon bay.

Forty-seven soldiers were rushed in by air yesterday from Fort Richardson and a plane was to fly in from the same establishment to spray the area with DDT to kill mosquitoes which have added to the discomforts of the fire fighters.

## PALACE NEWS

**by "Butch"**

IF YOU haven't seen Klamath Falls' new Palace you haven't seen modern food merchandising at its best. We have been in the business a long time and we sincerely believe this continuous food festival is truly a housewife's dream. But if not, it will surely do until a better one comes along.

The new Palace Market has the gayety and splendor of Ziegfeld's best follies. And the functional efficiency of its operation dishes up our fancy meats and groceries to the thrifty housewife at just the price she wants to pay.

Yes, it's a food mart that we're sincerely proud of and that all Klamath Falls is proud of. Shopping here is really a pleasure. And when you tell your guests that you get your grub at The Palace, you can't help but notice the mounting respect they have for your good judgment.

THE tourists who drop in daily from other parts of the country simply gasp, and not only enthusiastically compliment us on the beauty and efficiency of our market, but can hardly believe that our low prices are true. They'll remember the low prices and the beauty of Klamath Falls' home-owned Palace if they don't remember anything else on their trip. It's show place on the West for its size.

But after all, methinks, it's the consistent good quality of our merchandise at common sense prices that has enabled us to build this market from its crackerbarrel stage in 1911 to one of the most outstanding markets in the whole West today.

That's why they say — It pays to SHOP PALACE, 524 Main in the heart of the Ritzy Shopping District.

## PAINTER PETE

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Miller and Schorn Paints  
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## RADIO PROGRAMS

**FRIDAY EVE., JULY 18**

6:30 Sports Lineup  
6:45 Home Town News  
7:00 World News Summary  
7:15 The Sheriff ABC  
7:30  
8:35 Champion Bell Call ABC  
7:50 Gillette Fibis ABC  
7:55  
7:59  
8:00 Sweetwood Sonoraders  
8:15 Malcolm Epley  
8:30 This is Your FBI ABC  
8:45  
8:50 Break the Bank ABC  
9:15  
9:20 Famous Jury Trials ABC  
9:45  
10:15 Hardest Melodies  
10:30  
10:35 Eddie Howard Orch. ABC  
10:45 Nightingale Newslet  
11:15  
11:25  
11:45

**KFJI Feature**  
Gabriel Heatter MBS  
Klamath Theatre Quiz  
Around Town  
Baseball Scores  
Dinner Dance  
Strange Sport Stories  
Dinner Dance  
Voice of Sports  
Clisco Kid MBS  
Let George Do It MBS  
Bari Ives MBS  
Dave Rose Orch.  
Glenn Hardy, News MBS  
James Family MBS  
Wrestling  
Henry J. Taylor Jr. MBS  
Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS  
News MBS  
Music as You Like It  
Lionel Hampton Orch. MBS  
John Welahan Orch. MBS  
Ernie Heckerber Orch. MBS  
John Welahan Orch. MBS  
News MBS

**SATURDAY P. M., JULY 19**

**KFLW—1450 kc.**  
12:00 Noon Edition News  
12:25 Gem Session  
1:20 Treasury Show ABC  
1:45 Horse Races ABC  
1:50 Southland Singing  
1:55 Merrill Time  
1:58 The Hilltoppers ABC  
1:43 This is for You ABC  
2:00 Saturday Concert ABC  
2:15  
2:30 Jimmy Blair ABC  
2:35 The Yagabonds ABC  
2:38 String Ensemble ABC  
2:45 Texas Jim Robertson ABC  
4:00 Requestfully Yours  
4:15 Requestfully Yours  
4:30 Requestfully Yours  
4:50  
5:30 Requestfully Yours  
5:45 Frank Hemingway ABC

**KFJI—1240 kc.**  
Name Music  
Your Dance Tunes  
Farm Front  
Bill McCuen Orch. MBS  
Malinae  
News  
Lionel Hampton Orch. MBS  
Ray Eberly Orch. MBS  
Ricky's Rawhide  
Hawalian Calls MBS  
Tea Dance  
Imperial Singers  
Music  
Frank Hemingway MBS  
Better Half MBS  
News MBS  
Lionel Hampton Science Fm.  
Voice of Army  
Traffic Safety

**SATURDAY A. M., JULY 19**

6:30 A. M. Serenade  
6:45 Farm Fare  
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition  
7:15 Rogers Roundup  
7:30 Graham Fletcher ABC  
7:45 Collins Calling ABC  
8:00 Wake Up and Smile ABC  
8:15  
8:20  
8:45  
9:00 Reflections  
9:15 Rhythm and Reason  
9:30 American Farmer ABC  
10:00 Fascinating History ABC  
10:15  
10:30 South Ash Grovers ABC  
11:00 Our Town Breaks ABC  
11:15  
11:25  
11:45  
KFLW Feature

**Musical Revue**  
F. Hemingway, News MBS  
Rise and Shine MBS  
Headline News  
Favorite of Yesterday  
Morning Matinee  
At the Movies  
Fashion Flashes  
Bill Otto MBS  
Let George Do It  
Hi-Ho Fun Show  
Glenn Hardy, News MBS  
John Galt Jr.  
This is Jazz MBS  
World Light Opera  
Sports Parade MBS  
KFLW Feature

**SATURDAY EVE., JULY 19**

**KFLW—1450 kc.**  
6:00 Sports Lineup  
6:15 HomeTown News  
6:25 World News Summary  
6:30 Klamath Theatre Quiz  
7:00 Preview Harris Astie Races  
7:30 I Deal in Crims ABC  
7:35 Texas Jim Robertson ABC  
8:30 The Fat Man ABC  
9:00 Bill Lance ABC  
9:15  
9:30 Stardust Hotel Orch. ABC  
10:00 Stardust Melodies  
10:15  
10:30 Eddie Howard Orch. ABC  
10:45 Nightingale Newslet  
11:15  
11:25  
11:45  
KFLW—1450 kc.

**KFJI—1240 kc.**  
Dinner Dance  
Quiz Show  
Stephen Graham MBS  
Klamath Temple  
Red Ryder  
Lionel Hampton Orch. MBS  
Shout the Works  
Glenn Hardy, News MBS  
Lionel Hampton Orch. MBS  
Hunting-Fishing Club MBS  
Lionel Hampton Orch. MBS  
Nat Hemingway Orch. MBS  
Let's Dance  
John Welahan Orch. MBS  
Lionel Hampton Orch. MBS  
Lionel Hampton Orch. MBS