

# Herald and News

**FRANK BISHOP**  
Editor

**MALCOLM EPLEY**  
Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1936, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

**MEMBERSHIP RATES:**  
By carrier - 1 month \$1.00 3 months \$2.50 6 months \$4.50 1 year \$8.00  
By mail - 1 month \$1.00 3 months \$2.50 6 months \$4.50 1 year \$8.00

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news.

## Today's Roundup

**YESTERDAY'S** paper lacked my daily contribution because I played round and snapped up an opportunity for a quick round-trip airplane hop to Salem. That speedy jaunt was made between 8 and 11 a. m., but I didn't quite make it back in time for the deadline for this department.



Anytime travel is old stuff to nearly everybody, and the day has passed for editors to write detailed descriptions of an airplane ride for readers who have never been off the ground. Most readers have been off the ground a lot more than has this writer, who doesn't rate very often.

So I'll confine my comment to backing up a suggestion to local people, who may have the opportunity, to take a plane hop across the Cascade range. It was my first trip in that direction, and it was terrific from a scenic standpoint.

The Cascades are literally studied with lakes. There are the big ones like Diamond, Crater, Deliel and Wadwa that are familiar to most of us from the ground. But there are hundreds of smaller ones, scattered here and there, peered on mountain tops, nestled in deep valleys, banking on hillsides. The lakes are the really surprising features of your view as you fly for the first time over the Cascades.

### Crater Lake From the Air

THE most startling lake of them all, of course, is Crater lake. No ground view can give the realization of Crater lake's location in the caldera of an ancient volcano that you see from the air. On the ground, you are too close to it. In the air, you can see the outer sides of the mountain itself, broken around the top to form a mighty bowl. As you approach, you begin to look down into the bowl, until you can see the blue water in the bottom. And at last there comes a sweeping view of the entire lake and its surrounding walls. Our pilot was on plane dipping down into this bowl for a final thrill.

The country between here and the Willamette valley is extremely rugged, to put it mildly. One crosses six or seven ridges of mountains, passing close to rough, rocky peaks and looking along the backbone of the range to distant giants such as Hood, Jefferson, Shasta and the Three Sisters.

### Western Valleys

ON the west are the valleys, their floors the familiar patchwork of farming country as seen from the air. On our flight, the western valleys were pretty well closed in with clouds, and we looked at the tops of great white masses of vapor extending to the coast, with the heights of the Coast range sticking through. But down toward the middle of the Willamette valley the clouds were breaking up, and we passed through them and into Salem without incident.

The return trip is always thrilling to the Klamathites as the Wood River valley, and the great watered spaces to the south of it, come into view. It's home country, and it makes a mighty pretty picture from the air.

If you get a chance, I know you'll enjoy, as I did, a flight across the Cascades.

This piece started out with a promise of restraint. Now it's strung out to a full column. I'm afraid I've let my enthusiasm break the pledge.

## News Behind the News

**By PAUL MALLON**

WASHINGTON, July 30—The republicans did rather well. Their first half-chance at national leadership in 38 years developed finally, of course, into what has been called "government by a two-thirds majority."

Democratic presidential opposition forced them to acquire two-thirds of congress to do anything important about the major problems such as unions and taxes. But when you add up the complete score of the first session of their 80th congress, you will find the early spring dissatisfaction with their delays proved to be unjustified and they finished with genuine accomplishments.

Their greatest overall accomplishment—and I think this is truly unprecedented in modern American government in their circumstances—was that they did not give enough ground to nullify themselves. They stood rather firm for what they believed, in the face of all the propaganda gales which blew. They did not trim their sails down to the point of nullification of their purpose, which has been the great defect of good government, common to our times.

To put it in examples, they did just about what they said they would do before election on the union reform bill. They took a lot of time to do it, but when they were finished they were able to make their new law reach the statute books over a presidential veto. On taxes, they fell short of acquiring a two-thirds majority to do the same thing, but by only a few votes.

### Martin Scores

THEIR outstanding man-of-the-session in this respect was Speaker Joe Martin of Massachusetts, quietly and without publicity, he guided the house carefully and reasonably to the charted republican course. And in the end he wound up as the man designated by the new law of this congress to succeed the president if anything should happen. The law was strongly approved by both republicans and democrats alike, who have appreciation of Martin's strong sense of fairness and justice. If I were running a national magazine which looked anywhere near the genuine basis of things, Martin would be my man-of-the-year.

The republicans were quite smart politically. They have Mr. Truman in the position of defeating tax reduction, and if that increases his popularity with taxpayers, then anything can happen. Particularly smart was the way they caught Mr. Truman running off with the foreign policy and European relief. I assume from the developments they suspected he would pull what might be called a Roosevelt on them, and present them with a democratic fall accomplish. Deceiving this, they designated a series of committees to look into every angle of the foreign situation, relief, trade, finance and all the other angles during the congressional recess. If Mr. Truman is influenced into anything extraordinary during the absence of congress, it will be because all these committees fell asleep. It looks to me as if the republicans are working gradually away from the old feelings of this nation toward Europe and the world, and toward something which will be in accordance with the facts. They are not trying to revise the facts to fit a purpose.

### The Winds Blow

NOW it is quite easy for people, especially commentators, to stand off and say what Washington, the republicans, the democrats, or government should do about this or that, to say, for instance: "If I had anything to do with it, I would do it this way." They do not understand what government is like, particularly free democratic government. Free government does not stop the winds. It lets them blow. It allows organized pressure groups to set up wind machines and try to get gales started. During this session they all blew. But they did not blow the republicans away from what they believed in, and most important, they could not even nullify the trend of republican political faith, even though the republicans had to get two-thirds of congress to move.

The details are worth another story, perhaps many of them, but for fear that you might lose a basic condition in a haystack of details, I would report first: the republicans did rather well under the circumstances.

## The World Today

**By DeWitt MacKENZIE**  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain, France and other economically distressed nations of Western Europe are reaching for the prospective benefits of the Marshall rehabilitation project, life drawing men scrambling for lifebuoys.

For example: Authoritative sources in London stated yesterday that the government had under consideration the drastic course of spending some of England's \$2,860,000,000 gold and dollar reserve in an emergency measure to deal with the difficult situation which has developed to plague the country since winter. But the important point of this disclosure—and your special attention is drawn to it—is that the tapping of the reserve would be a

stop-gap measure. The period when the \$3,750,000,000 in aid from the U.S.A. is exhausted about the end of the year, and the time when the Marshall plan or some other American program of financial aid to Europe becomes effective.

Yesterday, too, France made a new appeal to Russia in the United Nations economic and social council to join in implementing the Marshall plan. The Paris government, fighting to keep out of the grip of the powerful French communist party, is greatly worried.

Delors, French minister of economic affairs, told the council that the Marshall plan is the only way to bring about a new economic equilibrium between Russia and the western powers by providing European economic recovery.

Russian Rebuttal  
The Russian reply was to rebuke France for bringing the Marshall plan into United Nations debate. White Russian Representative Kozlov declared the economic and social council has no right to discuss the Marshall plan. He further said the plan was linked with Truman economy, which he maintained had no place on the agenda.

With the above as background, I am going to see down here a ser-

### RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE., JULY 30	THURSDAY P. M., JULY 31	THURSDAY EVE., JULY 31
<p>5:30-6:00 KFLW-1450 6:00-6:30 KFLW-1450 6:30-7:00 KFLW-1450 7:00-7:30 KFLW-1450 7:30-8:00 KFLW-1450 8:00-8:30 KFLW-1450 8:30-9:00 KFLW-1450 9:00-9:30 KFLW-1450 9:30-10:00 KFLW-1450 10:00-10:30 KFLW-1450 10:30-11:00 KFLW-1450 11:00-11:30 KFLW-1450 11:30-12:00 KFLW-1450</p>	<p>5:30-6:00 KFLW-1450 6:00-6:30 KFLW-1450 6:30-7:00 KFLW-1450 7:00-7:30 KFLW-1450 7:30-8:00 KFLW-1450 8:00-8:30 KFLW-1450 8:30-9:00 KFLW-1450 9:00-9:30 KFLW-1450 9:30-10:00 KFLW-1450 10:00-10:30 KFLW-1450 10:30-11:00 KFLW-1450 11:00-11:30 KFLW-1450 11:30-12:00 KFLW-1450</p>	<p>5:30-6:00 KFLW-1450 6:00-6:30 KFLW-1450 6:30-7:00 KFLW-1450 7:00-7:30 KFLW-1450 7:30-8:00 KFLW-1450 8:00-8:30 KFLW-1450 8:30-9:00 KFLW-1450 9:00-9:30 KFLW-1450 9:30-10:00 KFLW-1450 10:00-10:30 KFLW-1450 10:30-11:00 KFLW-1450 11:00-11:30 KFLW-1450 11:30-12:00 KFLW-1450</p>

## SIDE GLANCES



"Now mind you, Junior—there'll be a policeman watching the play, so don't you dare put an arrow in that bow!"

### Boyle's Column

## The Sage Of Baltimore Still Thumbing His Nose

**By MAL BOYLE**

BALTIMORE (AP)—The short man with gray hair and blue eyes leaned back in his chair and puffed a cigar stub. He wore his 86 years as lightly as the flat straw boater cocked on his head like a college boy's.

"Ask me anything you want," he said, "but I write better than I talk."

He spoke slowly with a delayed gravity which reminded me of the late W. C. Fields. There was also about him a certain politeness more common in the previous generation. But there was nothing dazed in his ideas as he put these forth in lucid, salty phrases.

"What about the possibility of war?"

"War is inevitable. The idea of inviting Asiatic barbarians into Europe and ruining it! This has to be rectified."

"What do you think of the United Nations?"

"I don't believe it's honest. It's worse than the League of Nations. They pick out the worst men in every country and send them to it. The same old game of power politics. After the last war England and France were contending to see who'd run the League. Now it's Russia and the United States. But it's still just a false face for whoever's running it."

"What are your views on England?"

"I like the English—but there are holes in them. The English have a mechanical machine for taking an American."

"Don't you hold any hopes for the human race?"

"Some progress."

"Yes! In course of time it will make some progress. The human race is very recent—only 10,000 years old, as we know it today. So the capacity to think is a recent acquisition. Only a few men have acquired it. It is a real-time day for any man if he thinks a total of fifteen minutes. The rest of the time his mind is a rubber stamp."

"What depresses you most about America?"

"The nullibility of its people, the ease with which they are fooled. But I suppose that is true of all people."

"What pleases you most about America?"

"It is comfortable. We had thirty-

seven years of prohibition and I never missed a drink. We had food rationing and I never missed a meal. (And besides being the most comfortable country, the United States is also the most comic. You can laugh yourself to death here every day. There's always something to entertain you—even at a lynching.)

"The blue eyes of the gray-haired man lit with fire of a child caught pulling a cat's tail—pulling it not enough to hurt it, but hard enough to make it howl."

"You don't like our present method of choosing legislators?"

"It's democratic—but it's also damn nonsense. Men should be selected for public office just as they are chosen for jury duty. Then they'd be glad to do their job and get out. The only requirements should be that a man could read and write, have stayed out of jail and supported his wife and children for five years. That would bar the swindlers and crooks who now have a special facility for getting into legislatures."

"The man that went on to volunteer these observations:

"The most sinuous people in the world are capitalists."

"The United States at present is afraid of Russia."

"I never was a liberal. A liberal is a man who is willing to believe anything—twice."

"You're a famous critic. What do you think is the greatest book written by an American?"

"Mark Twain's 'Huckleberry Finn.' The book is about once a year since I was eight."

"What public figure do you have the most respect for after 48 years in the newspaper business?"

"I must say 'respect' is a bad word. I think the most attractive, however, was Senator Jim Reed of Missouri. He was generally right, but he was in politics, and as long as you're in politics you have to compromise."

So saying, Henry Louis Mencken, Baltimore's sage and incurable optimist, stepped out into the sunny street and strolled off in a sunny humor with the blithe step of an astute boy in his 86th year.

## Ford Plant Strike Eyed

DETROIT, July 30 (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers executive board was summoned Tuesday to a meeting Saturday to consider strike action against the Ford Motor company.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther called the board session at the request of the union's Ford council which asked permission to strike against the company.

In his wire to board members Reuther said the Saturday meeting was "for the purpose of giving consideration to developments in the Ford contract negotiations."

Vice President Richard T. Leonard, who has directed negotiations with Ford, asked a speedy decision by the board.

## British May Slash Armed Force Soon

LONDON, July 30 (AP)—Authoritative sources said Tuesday Great Britain might reduce her armed forces by a few days to advise the labor government concerning reduction of the armed forces, these informants said.

Whitehall sources said tapping the gold and dollar reserve would be a stopgap between the time when the \$3,750,000,000 loan from the United States is exhausted late this year or early next and the time when the projected Marshall plan or some other U. S. program of financial aid to Europe became effective. (Congress, adjourned until January, would have to approve and appropriate any additional billions for Europe.)

A wave of selling dropped some British securities as much as 54 yesterday on the London stock exchange. The Financial Times attributed the bearishness to "doubts over the economic situation with possible political repercussions."

The possibility that Prime Minister Attlee's government might call a new general election was considered seriously in financial and political circles. The labor party's Daily Herald said talk of a possible coalition government was "fantastic."

## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written in ink and must be signed. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters following these rules.

### UNWORRIED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—My comment on the letter July 21 by dear Dr. Taber is that there are too many proven facts in recent history to allow us to let our crepe hangers run over all men and women scared worrying about war with Russia.

Chris said, "Love your enemy," but I place greatest stress in the fact that one should take advantage of the childish, amusing action and thinking of my enemy. The effect of our present childish doctrine of Trumanism and Marshallism is to provide Uncle Joe with a good hearty laugh at our expense.

## Price Up For Book Of 1947 Laws

SALIDA, July 30 (AP)—The state printing board decided today to charge \$2.50 for each copy of the laws passed by the 1947 legislature. The books will be distributed within two weeks.

The price two years ago was \$1.50 and before that was \$1.25.

The board raised the price because of increased printing costs, and because the book, which weighs 4 1/2 pounds, is its heaviest in history, as the 1947 legislature passed a record number of new laws.

## TONIGHT HEAR Boris Karloff in LIGHTS OUT

America's favorite spine-chiller, Boris Karloff, stars in one of the strangest tales ever told on the radio—one of the gloomiest, gory, fantasy and fear tales that have made millions of mystery-addicts call LIGHTS OUT America's top three-show! Tune in Wednesdays At 9:30 P. M. KFLW - ABC

## TRUCKS AND PICKUPS FOR RENT

Move Yourself—Save \$  
STILES' BEACON SERVICE  
Phone 6306 1201 East Main

## STATIC



As promised yesterday, here is that pix of Bill Westworth, KFLJ announcer and program maestro. It looks as if Bill is concentrating on something just out of our range of vision. Now, I wouldn't want to imply that he is trying to fool us into thinking he is working, although the visible evidence would make it seem that way. Come to your own conclusions.

Those of you who listened to the Berkeley Music Festival broadcast last night undoubtedly went to bed with a well satisfied feeling. For myself, the concert meeting last night took up much of the concert hour. I managed, however, to hear Ella Goldstein's brilliant rendition of Tchaikovsky's 1st Piano Concerto. Following this presentation, the audience gave Miss Goldstein and the conductor, whose name I won't attempt to spell, a rousing ovation. I have been informed the conductor was Serge Koussevitzky. It was well deserved.

In the past few weeks this column has sadly neglected the late listener. To partially make up for this, here is a goodly (it says here) on KFLJ. Every Monday night the "Hollywood Platter Parade" is heard following "Music." As you like it, I assure of this program is Wendell Noble, who guarantees a "Henry Morgan" type joke between numbers. The time is probably from 11 to 11:30 p. m. but specific information was not included in the blurb.

I can't recall whether or not this column has ever featured the "Piano Playhouse." This program is heard on Saturdays at 7 p. m. over KFLW. On the evening of August 2, Walter Gross, former pianist, will be the featured guest soloist. This program seems to be very popular, especially with my wife, so I thought a mention of it would be greatly appreciated.

## Merrill Man Still Missing

Authorities are puzzled over the mysterious disappearance of Milton Kleppen, 29-year-old Merrill man, who was last seen late in March at Eureka, Calif.

Kleppen left Merrill March 23 on a business trip to Portland. He went first to Eureka, where former Merrill residents saw him off on another bus to Portland. He did not reach Portland, and there has been no word from him.

Kleppen, an ex-service man, came to Klamath county from Minnesota and a few months ago purchased a 60-acre farm near Merrill. His wife, the former Edna Storey, has heard nothing from him since he left on the Portland trip, and is living with her mother in Merrill.

## Truman Welcomes Baptist Congress

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 30 (AP)—President Truman, in a message to the opening session of the Baptist World Congress here Tuesday, urged spiritual as well as political and economic cooperation among nations to achieve a peaceful world community.

The text of his message: "I am pleased to extend greetings to the seventh World Congress of Baptists."

"The world today is desperately in need of positive action by the forces of good will and cooperation as it searches for a formula for lasting peace."

## PALACE NEWS

by "Butch"

WE HAVE recently bought a shipment of samples of fancy imported and domestic food items, that we frankly confess we don't know anything about except that they look like Christmas morning under a gourmet's tree.

MANGOES, from India.  
HEARTS of palm, from Brazil.  
RUSSIAN caviar, from Russia.  
ANCHOVIES, from Portugal. To name a few.

And a couple of French dessert items known as Crepe Suzettes and Petite Babas (Bab Babas, that slays me) in ram which we guarantee will make you feel that you're strolling down the Champs Elysees in Paris, after one helping. Don't ever give your guests seconds on this fancy dessert if you expect them to drive home.

NEXT step, which our policy demands in all food items, is the sampling and judging of the items by experts.

We think our palates are in tune, but food judging calls for a panel, and we don't base our buying judgment on one man's opinion. Or ten men's opinions.

Some of the most highly trained taste buds in this community will pass judgment before we make our final selections.

AND let me tell you the percentage of items that get by our rigid method of selection is small. These taste testers are tough, and we are glad that they are because that assures you real quality, folks.

That's why they say—it pays to SHOP PALACE, 124 Main, in the heart of the Ritz Shopping District.

Good Entertainment given on ALL SUMMER!

Even the big ones that get away are more fun when you mix summer days and nights with those great programs.

## FLOOR BOARD BARNEY



STOP! Or can you?  
If your brakes need new linings or adjustments... drive in to see us now. It is not economy to postpone brake service. Play safe! Our mechanics take pride in the work they do for you.

**INMAN MOTOR CO.**  
LINCOLN - MERCURY SALES & SERVICE  
424 SO. SIXTH ST. Klamath Falls, Oregon  
PHONE 6437

WED. P. M.'s  
"Sports Lineup"  
"Hometown News"  
"Theatre Guide"  
"Lone Ranger"  
"Reflections"  
"Paul Whiteman"  
"Phil Silvers"  
"Lights Out"  
"Stardust Melodies"

ON KFLW - ABC