

Herald and News

News Behind The News

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Today's Roundup

CHARLEY HENDERSON'S picture of the struggling Klamath potato vine, as painted in his story on our farm page yesterday, was enough to bring tears to the eyes—and no kidding.

It began last spring when the seed spud was planted. The weather was dry then, and the seed was attacked by rot. But it courageously sent up a vine, which began a hopeful growth when wet, cold weather hit it. That encouraged an attack of rhizoctonia, which is bad.

About the time our pitiful little vine was in an advance stage of convalescence from that, it received a smashing blow from one of the worst June freezes in years.

The story is heart-wringing, but there is one encouraging note: In spite of all that misfortune, the vine still lives! Only a Klamath basin potato plant could take a beating like that and survive to produce tubers which, incidentally, may bring a pretty fair price this year in view of the general shortage.



EPLEY

They'll Be Down

NOW let's pray for that frost-free August and early September which, Charley says, may add a somewhat rosy shade to the sorry picture he paints. But no matter what happens, Klamath basin potato shipment statistics are going to look strangely small in the coming year. The deep acreage cut made that certain from the start, and what has happened since, as has been so graphically described by Mr. Henderson, has merely further reduced estimates already well under the amazing volumes of recent years.

What Mr. Henderson ventures as a likely figure for the potato shipments of 1947-48 is 6000 carloads. In recent years, they have been around 12,000 carloads.

However, 6000 carloads are not to be sneered at, especially if there is a strong price situation. That's really a lot of potatoes. We can well remember one of those economic conferences held here back in the early 'thirties when the crop outlook committee came in with a recommendation that basin potato production be stabilized at around 6000 carloads!

Expanding land use, improving production per acre, and that growing market in California, have altered the picture considerably since that committee report was made. But recalling that recommendation puts a somewhat different perspective on the 6000 carloads which Mr. Henderson says is the likely shipment figure for the coming season.

Oregon Picture

AT our service club meeting yesterday, Standard Oil company presented a moving picture about Oregon.

Photographically, and from the standpoint of procedure and method, it was just about the best effort of the kind we have seen. The narrative was only fair, and the interjections by some guy listening to the narrator were corny. But that didn't spoil a mighty fine comprehensive colored pictorial story of the state we are happy to call home.

Boyle's Column

Midshipmen Now Have An Easier, Maybe, Course

By HAL BOYLE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., (AP) Midshipmen at the U. S. naval academy are being treated less like pistons and more like men these days.

The century-old center of American naval training is streamlining its teaching program and giving its midshipmen more freedom in order to prepare Uncle Sam's future fleet officers for the broader demands of the post-war world.

The old tradition of rigid discipline that practically ordered every moment of a midshipman's life from the day he entered the academy until the day he graduated goes back many decades.

It developed slowly from the founding period in 1845, when cadets were boisterous and difficult to control. For evening fun then they often grabbed up pokers and engaged in pitched battles with the Annapolis citizenry. Once they had a mathematics teacher in effigy and escaped court-martial for insulting a superior officer only by pointing out that he was a civilian. So congress made him an officer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—The republicans brought themselves out of their first leadership session of congress in greater unity than any political party has achieved since long before the new deal. Defections generally drew only three of their senators.

This was accomplished by a peculiar inner system of organization. Normally steering committees are bussed by one or two men, but the republicans made theirs truly representative of the party. For instance in the house, Speaker Martin was boss, but he worked closely with Floor Leader Halleck (which is not unusual), and they both cooperated genuinely with a steering committee, which made many decisions to which both Martin and Halleck were opposed. This is unusual. In the senate, the republicans had a policy committee headed by Senator Taft, which functioned a little less as a unit, but held frequent meetings in which freshmen senators were given full representation for the first time.

Out of this system of operating from the grass roots up, instead of from a top leadership down (as Mr. Roosevelt did), came the dominant party characteristic of their first session.

Under Cover

NOW this guiding committee-leadership had an operating system which was kept completely under cover. They had a two-pronged base policy from the start. They strove (A) to keep down the amount of legislation, selection only the bare essentials for beginning a new policy era for the country, and (B) to get away from emergency and "must" legislation into which Mr. Roosevelt trapped them with so much hasty action, preventing them from going to the bottom of things studiously. (Their delay on the union reform bill was deliberate.) Nothing was said about this yardstick. They kept the democrats from knowing their formula. But they feel rather good now about the way it worked out.

They had some failures, conspicuously on economy. This has been advertised. The house republicans wanted to cut \$6 billion, the senate \$4 1/2 billion, and all they both got was a debatable cut of \$2.75 billion. The trouble on this was that after the house really slashed appropriations, the pressure groups turned on the steam and the senate had to put many back. When the house cut further flood control (we have spent billions already for this), the Mississippi valley basin and the Missouri basin got together even with Pennsylvania, and their combined pressure on the senators was too much to withstand. The western states did the same thing against cuts in reclamation; the farm organizations with agricultural appropriations, although agriculture is in its greatest year.

Combined local state pressure groups thus prevented important economies in expenditures which the new dealers had been building up through the years (logrolling is what this formerly was called).

Rent Control Issue

NONE of the republicans, even the logrollers, were genuinely satisfied with this failure of economy, so a committee was appointed of men who know government, like Herbert Hoover and Joseph P. Kennedy, (men who could operate beyond these pressures) to go through government during the recess, and tell the next congress which inefficient, wasteful and purely political costs can be cut. This committee is in a position to furnish the necessary objective impetus to overcome the political necessities of logrolling.

What is apt to hurt the republicans more than the failure of economy is their series of exemptions granted in rent controls, while continuing control intact to next March 1. Their idea was to promote building, by allowing enough rent increases to make building profitable. If we get building out of it now, the republican move will be considered a great success. It not much building develops, and gouging by landlords starts instead, the republicans are quite likely to come back next winter to rescind their action and adopt rent control strongly.

Thus the two major defects within their program which were unsatisfactory to the decentralized committee leadership, are apt to prove temporary and may be corrected at the next session in January.

cialties in the navy post-graduate school.

"But of course the curriculum is still pointed toward a sea career," a senior officer pointed out.

Air Combat

The importance of air combat is also being increasingly stressed, and one officer said:

"It's not that we plan to train pilots here, but they must be thoroughly indoctrinated in the importance of air as a second ocean. Air must be in their soul just as the sea was in the soul of the old salt water sailor."

Old line admirals need have no fear that the midshipmen are being coddled. The normal high academy discipline is being maintained, but Holloway feels that midshipmen will develop qualities of leadership better if given more personal responsibility in their conduct.

One custom that has been abandoned is that of marching silently to classes in drill step formation to the beating of a drum. The middies are also being allowed more weekend leave, enabling them to keep in closer touch with civilian life.

In another innovation that has worked out well is a closer linking up with their future fellow officers of the army, the cadets at West Point.

Midshipmen and cadets spend two weeks each summer in joint amphibious landings, and also each

SIDE GLANCES



"But, Dad! In three months a fellow can find out enough about the girl he wants to marry—we both like hamburgers, malted milks and movies!"

STATIC



Enjoying the cool ocean breezes off southern California is a young lady named Florence Halop. According to the caption she is wearing a play suit by Koret of California. Although there isn't a microphone in sight, Miss Halop is a radio actress. She is heard on "This is Your FBI." Incidentally, she isn't worried about falling in—the play suit is sanitized.

Last night I had the misfortune of being obliged to listen to a program easily as bad as "Lights Out." It was called, and rightly so, the "Weird Circle"—all who heard it will agree it was weird, and how circular can weird get? I am being fair in this matter, as promised some columns back, and it is with this full knowledge that I predict the "Weird Circle" will some day be widely known as very inferior entertainment.

While so discouraging, it is a good time to give the second reason this column does not mention soap operas. This type of program, being perennial by nature, does not lend itself easily to publicity. There can be little unusual going on of a sensational or newsworthy nature during the 1531st broadcast of "Jack's Wife's Uncle's Other Nephew." Therefore, advertising

midshipman in his final year now spends a week-end at West Point, and each graduating cadet comes to Annapolis for a similar stay.

"It's really helped morale," smiled one commander. "Two of the army cadets have already married the daughters of naval officers here."

Devers On Road Group

SALEM, Aug. 1 (AP)—J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission, was appointed today by the American Association of State Highway Officials to serve on a committee to study toll road construction and operation.

Devers said the purpose of the committee is to develop a policy on toll roads, which now are being built by several states. If the committee recommends toll roads, then it will recommend uniform legislation on the subject.

The federal government does not provide financial aid for construction of toll roads.

LETDOWN

PORTLAND, Aug. 1 (AP)—Jo Ann Amorde, who became "Miss Oregon" in the recent beauty contest, got a telephone call from Hollywood yesterday and her excitement was tremendous.

In a disappointed voice she told reporters later it was "just an offer to peddle vitamin pills."

Classified Ads Bring Results.

RADIO by the Klamath Falls Radio Service

CALL 5103

SPECIALIZED RADIO SERVICE

1434 Main

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, August 3 — "LOVE"

Christian Science Reading Room

1023 Main St.

RADIO BROADCAST

SATURDAY — 5:15 P. M. — KFJI

Subject, "Proof That Christian Science Heals"

FRIDAYS, 9:30 P. M., KFLW

THRILL TO THESE CRIMINAL CASES that have Made History

FAMOUS JURY TRIALS

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The English lad's dream of becoming a prince of industry has received another dash of cold water in further major nationalization by the socialist government—this time the taking over of electricity generating and distributing companies.

Parliament has adopted the bill—barring some minor amendments—socializing 130 private concerns, at an estimated cost of \$1,400,000,000. The project will become effective next January 1, and the government plans expansion to meet a critical need for more power.

Well, if nationalization results in unification of Britain's electric companies it will be a boon to the country, dreams or no dreams. In London, for instance, many separate concerns serve this world's greatest metropolis, and there is little uniformity. The family, or business, which moves even a block to a new home is likely to find that the electric current is AC whereas in the former place it was DC. This means that all the electric machines have to be changed over at much cost and inconvenience.

More Firms In

Boards, electricity, the socialists have now nationalized the coal mines, the Bank of England, inland transportation (rail, motor, waterways, ports), civil aviation and overseas communications (inland communications were taken over by the state long ago). The socialist program still calls for nationalization of iron and steel, and the coal-gas industry, during the remaining three years of the present government's life.

If this program is achieved it will mean, according to government estimates, the nationalization of 20 per cent of business, leaving 80 per cent in private hands. This will not satisfy the dyed-in-the-wool socialist, but officialdom says that if further nationalization is projected it will be included in the socialist platform at the next general election and a mandate will be asked for.

Good Entertainment goes on ALL SUMMER!

There's more fun than a three ring circus... plenty of excitement and real relaxation in these favorite summer radio shows.

Friday P. M.'s

"Sports Lineup"
"Hometown News"
"The Sheriff"
"Sports Rollcall"
"Gillette Fights"
"Your F. B. I."
"Break The Bank"
"Jury Trials"
"Stardust Melodies"

Expect Good Listening ON KFLW - ABC

Quick Action Stops Fire

Quick action of a motorist and cooperation of a tourist prevented serious damage resulting from an incendiary fire started Thursday afternoon beside highway 66, this side of Hly mountain.

Approximately one quarter acre of standing yellow pine, logs and pine needles was burned over before fire fighting crews got the blaze under control. Examination of the charred area showed several matches and scraps of paper, indicating the fire had been set. Two men were detained to check for recurrence of sparks on Friday morning.

At 3:40 p. m. Thursday, Klamath Forest Protective association was notified of the fire by a tourist shortly before lookouts on Yainax butte and Hogback reported the blaze.

Mose Palmentier, a Standard Oil employe driving from Hly, saw the flames in the woods, flagged a tourist to report it to KFFPA and stayed to fight the fire. Palmentier was still working at the blaze when crews from Hly and KFFPA headquarters arrived to assist him. They had the blaze controlled in about a half hour.

Palmentier told authorities the fire had covered a space about 10 feet in diameter when he noticed it. KFFPA is investigating the cause.

Continued!

LEONS 2 for 1 SHOE SALE

Yes... due to popular demand this big sale will continue all this week. Buy 2 pairs of shoes for exactly the same price you would pay for one.

LEONS

525 Main Street

DREW'S MANSTORE

CLEARANCE OF SUMMER WEAR

Reduced! Men's **STRAW HATS**

VALUES TO 3.45 NOW 1.79
VALUES TO 5.95 NOW 2.79
VALUES TO 8.50 NOW 4.79

CLEARANCE! SWIM TRUNKS

Famous styles by GANTNER, JANTZEN and B. V. D.

VALUES TO 2.50 VALUES TO 3.95
Now 1.69 Now 2.69

PRICED TO CLEAR! SPORT SHIRTS

Many styles and many colors.

VALUES TO 7.95 VALUES TO 6.95
Now 3.98 Now 2.98

Drew's Manstore

733 MAIN PHONE 3463

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., AUGUST 1

* KFLW Feature

8:00 Sports Lineup

8:15 Home News Summary

8:30 World News Summary

8:45 The Sheriff ABC

9:00

9:15 Champion Bull Call ABC

9:30 Gillette Fights ABC

9:45

10:00 Army Air Forces Anniv.

10:15 Malcolm Epley

10:30 This is Your FBI ABC

10:45

11:00 Break the Bank ABC

11:15

11:30 Famous Jury Trials ABC

11:45

12:00 Stardust Melodies

12:15

12:30 Eddie Howard Orch. ABC

12:45 Nightcap Newcast

1:00 Sign Off

1:15

1:30

SATURDAY A. M., AUGUST 2

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

8:15 Al Pearce & Gang ABC

8:30

8:45

9:00 Reflections

9:15 Wake Up and Smile ABC

9:30

9:45 American Farmer ABC

10:00

10:15 Junior Junction ABC

10:30 Our Town Square ABC

10:45

11:00 Sunset Roundup ABC

11:15

11:30

11:45

KFLW—1450 kc.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY P. M., AUGUST 2

KFLW—1450 kc.

12:00 Noon Edition News

12:15 Gem Session

12:30 Horse Races ABC

12:45 Piano Playhouse ABC

1:00 Rhythm & Reason ABC

1:15 Merrill Time

1:30 The Hilltoppers ABC

1:45 This is For You ABC

2:00 Colorado College Con. ABC

2:15

2:30

2:45ummy Blast ABC

3:00 The Vagabonds ABC

3:15 Speaking of Songs ABC

3:30

3:45 Requestfully Yours

4:00 Requestfully Yours

4:15 Requestfully Yours

4:30 Requestfully Yours

4:45 Requestfully Yours

5:00 Requestfully Yours

5:15

5:30 Requestfully Yours

5:45 Frank Hemingway ABC

5:50

SATURDAY EVE., AUGUST 2

6:30 Sports Lineup

6:45 Homefront News

6:55 World News Summary

7:00 Movie Tonight

7:15 Piano Playhouse ABC

7:30 Deal in Crime ABC

7:45 The Lone Ranger ABC

8:00 The Fox Man ABC

8:15 Bill Lance ABC

8:30

8:45

9:00 Claremont Hotel Orch. ABC

9:15

9:30

9:45 Eddie Howard Orch. ABC

10:00

10:15 Nightcap Newcast

10:30

10:45

11:00

11:15

11:30

11:45

KFLW Feature

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS THAN EVER BEFORE

Through experience during the wartime cigarette shortage... in smoking—and comparing many different brands... more and more smokers learned that CAMELS suit them best.

Experience is the Best Teacher!