

Herald and News FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY CONTRARY to some reports, the Klamath County chamber of commerce is not on record as either favoring or opposing the proposed liquidation of the Klamath Indian reservation...

Problem PROBABLY the chamber directors, like many others, are willing to face the issue rather than straddle it, but they want to know all the facts and all the probable consequences so far as it is possible to learn them, before they declare themselves.

Further, there is inevitably a tendency on the part of all non-reservation people to look upon this as first of all a matter of concern to the Indians themselves. The hearings should help the Indians to an ultimate decision which will influence outside thinking.

This department believes strongly that liquidation of the reservation must come, sooner or later. The present system cannot be continued indefinitely.

Two Views HOSE Indians who favor the proposed legislation strongly believe that the sooner it is done, the better it will be for the Indians, because they will still have assets on which to go out "on their own."

The tribal business committee (in a statement that was approved this week by the tribal council) contends that it may be another generation or two before the Indians will be prepared to undertake

the responsibilities that go with liquidation of their reservation. It says that there is need for Indians developing both morally and financially to assume this responsibility, and says it is the government's duty to help the Indians in that preparation.

Those are the two viewpoints coming from the reservation. 12,500 MATERNITY CASES AUTHORIZED—Headline in Oregon State Board of Health Bulletin. Isn't that carrying this bureaucracy business a bit too far?

July, as most of us had guessed, is shown by weather bureau records to have been unusually cool. What we want the weather bureau to do now is to continue that sort of thing through August.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

BRITAIN'S economic crisis has reached a point of such gravity that the harassed socialist government is preparing to inaugurate extreme remedial action forthwith. We get a measure of the seriousness of the situation in the forecast that there will be further large-scale slashes in the country's already scanty food rations.

This and other drastic action is expected to be announced in the house of commons next Wednesday when Prime Minister Attlee presents the program for grappling with one of the greatest problems any British government has had to face. The public knows also that the nation's armed strength is to be cut, that the general standard of living is to be scaled down and that labor will be asked to work longer hours.

Thus far the hard-hit populace has taken the revelations in stride. The conservative Yorkshire Post, owned by former Foreign Minister Anthony Eden's family, has this to say about its friend the political enemy:

Time For Step IT is high time that they (the government) took this step, though it will mean a still more austere way of life for everyone. We are eagerly waiting to see the government take bold steps to appeal to the nation's patriotism and self-respect.

All these facts, and more, have been widely advertised by authoritative sources, which would seem to indicate that the government wants as much publicity as possible. One obvious reason is that the British public must be prepared to meet the emergency. However, I think we are safe in saying the thing cuts a lot deeper, and that Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet are exceedingly anxious to register the facts in America, to whom they are looking for further substantial help.

The \$3,750,000,000 which the United States loaned to Britain is running out like the sands of an hour glass—far faster than anyone had dreamed would happen. These dollars—now reduced to \$1,000,000,000—may be gone by autumn or a little later, and the Marshall plan for European rehabilitation won't become effective soon enough to help London meet this shortage.

British official quarters say London is asking Washington to relax further the terms of the loan agreement. England wants a change in the clause which prevents her from increasing imports from her dominions at the expense of imports from the United States. The point of this is that Britain can pay for food and other supplies from the dominions with English money (pounds sterling) whereas she must pay for purchases in America with dollars.

SIDE GLANCES



"The only thing wrong with you is that you've been pushing yourself too hard!"

STATIC

By VAN HEMERT



Supporting herself primarily on a studio prop she is a radio actress named Pat Jones. The caption says she is from Texas. Beyond that it has little to say so we will just have to guess the name of the program on which she may be heard. However, guessing is not my forte, and besides I'm tired, so I'll leave it up to you.

State Police End School

The first group of rookie state patrolmen to attend classes at Oregon Vocational school are finishing up today, taking final exams on the bookwork and practical training which has been shot at them rapiddly for the past three weeks. Sgt. Jerry Cochran, NCO in charge of the school, said that the class has been very successful and that the state police service was getting a high-caliber group of recruits from the initial school.

Plane Crash Kills Two

McCHORD FIELD, Wash., Aug. 2 (AP)—The pilot and co-pilot of an Air Force B-25 bomber based at Hamilton Field, Calif., were killed in a fiery crash yesterday and two other occupants of the aircraft were saved when they parachuted to earth. Coroner Gordon Quarstrom of Coville county reported the dead were Capt. William L. Davidson, pilot, and Lt. Frank M. Brown, co-pilot. Davidson's home address was not immediately available.

Election Slated On Kindergartens

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 2—An election will be held Tuesday, August 5, to vote on the matter of establishing a kindergarten in connection with the Lakeview schools. Space for the classroom is available in the Central school basement and about 60 youngsters can be accommodated. The room would be furnished and outfitted by the Truman W. Collins-J. T. McDonald trust fund of the Lakeview Logging company for the benefit of the community. This fund will also provide milk each day for the kindergarten pupils.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE side of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

HUCKLEBERRY MOUNTAIN

Over these steep, narrow mountain roads we come each fall To this place which all Klamathites have come to call Huckleberry Mountain, where under pine trees are found On bushes, dark berries that grow close to the ground. For many miles they spread over the mountainside. Some out in the sunlight, some in the shadows hide. On the mountain there's an opening among the trees. Here tall grass and wild flowers blow gently in the breeze. Here it's no use to look for a vacancy sign. We set up our tents and cots underneath a pine. We light our campfire, dip water from a spring. And soon have a meal that is fit for a king. As the last ray of daylight fades out of the sky We bring wood for the campfire and pile it up high. Soon blue smoke curls upward, the fire's cheery and bright. And phantoms of the woodland appear in its light. Comes time to go to bed, and we turn out the lamp. Now peace and quiet settles down over the camp. But, not for long, for through the stillness we hear The muffled patter of tiny hoofs drawing near. I go to the door, for now all sleep has fled. Through the dark trees come long ears and a soft brown head. As we quietly watch by the moon's pale glow We see the outline of every fawn, buck and doe. More creatures come cautiously down the mountainside. Carrying huge antlers with dignity and pride. A whole herd of deer have gathered and come to see Who the intruders into their homeland can be. They jump over our tables, lick dishes and pans. Pull down our dish towels and knock over water cans. In fact, they're having everything quite their own way. This must be "where the deer and the antelope play." Come dawn, not a sign of the culprits are found. But we know it's no dream by their tracks on the ground. Breakfast now over in this land of the fairies, We gather our buckets and go to pick berries.

E. S. AND RUSSIA

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—In reply to Mr. Dunn's article of July 30, I wish to call his attention to a few facts. He seems to think Russia has the worst end of the deal. Russia made a pact with Germany in 1939 and would not have helped the western powers if she had not been invaded by the Nazis. She tried to avoid war with both Germany and Japan. When she finally got into the fracas and won out, she had bad consequences. Such is the result of war. Mr. Dunn criticizes the U. S. in this aftermath of the war. Any honest, intelligent person knows the U. S. is acting in humane and honest manner. She wants to gain nothing but peace, and happiness for the world. We would be better off if we washed our hands of the whole matter and stayed out of it. Prepare to defend ourselves if another war is forced upon us. We did not want to get in either World War, I or 2. It may be said in the past we were aggressors, the Mexican war for instance, but let it be said the U. S. has undergone a great change since then. We only wish to help humanity. Look what we did for the Philippines. It is said we took advantage of the poor Indian in the past. That is true, but for more than 50 years this government has been good to the Indian, gave them schools and other help. They were protected in the matter of liquor, a thing that was not given to irresponsible whites. It may be said we had prohibition once, yes, but was no good and unenforceable. If we had denied liquor to the irresponsible, it would have been better. There seems to be many communists in the CIO. Don't they know that under any totalitarian government the union would be dead? Russia is totalitarian. No strikes are allowed. You work and take what

Boyle's Column Navy Still Clings To Foolishness As Tradition

By HAL BOYLE ANNAPOLIS, (AP)—Learning the technique of atomic warfare at sea doesn't worry a midshipman in his first year at the U. S. naval academy. "All me bloomin' life, sir! Me mother was a mermaid, and me father was King Neptune. I was born on the crest of a wave and rocked in the cradle of the deep. Seaweed and barnacles are me clothes. Every tooth in me head is a marlin-spike, the hair on me head is hemp. Every bone in me body is a spar, and when I split, I split tar. 'Tis hard, I is, I am, I are."

He must also learn that the only answer to the question "How long is a Chinaman?" is "Yes, sir." And the standard reply if asked how long is a piece of string: "No, sir." This, of course, is to be no levity about the whole business.

All In Book The answers to these and other timely questions are all put down for the plebe in a little book called "Reef Points," which introduces him to time-honored customs of the academy. It is all part of the unofficial indoctrination into the spirit of discipline that pervades the U. S. navy and the military services of all countries, the first step toward accepting obedience to higher authority.

That is part of the long theory behind ridiculing asking "How is the cow?" and gravely listening while a beginning "middle" repeats time after time in solemn absurdity: "Sir, she walks, she talks, she's full of chalk. The best of fruit extracted from the female of the bovine species is highly prolific to the 10th degree."

Yes, it sounds silly. Yet sometimes in combat a naval officer is ordered to complete a dangerous task that mistakenly seems as ridiculous to him as that query of his plebe days.

But high decisions aren't for him to question. The navy has to work on the basic principle that, when the cards are down and life itself is at stake, the officer will always "tell how the cow is."

To get to every plebe, of course, is to get to the head admiral—so everybody in the navy has to report to him on the condition of the cow.

W. P. TABER, 4080 Shasta way.

City Finances Up To Par

At a luncheon meeting yesterday of the Klamath Falls Rotary club, Mayor Ed Ostendorf stated that Klamath Falls is "probably in the best financial condition of any city in the state." The mayor followed up this statement with a full detailed explanation.

By reviewing the city budget item by item, Ostendorf showed how the city is actually two-thirds self-supporting, having to raise only one-third of its needed income by taxation.

He emphasized the indebtedness the city owes the businessmen who serve on the city's budget committees. "They have certainly done a wonderful job in bringing the city out of the red," the mayor said.

In view of the fine financial condition of the city, many planned improvements will be undertaken in the near future, he added. Among these will be an expansion of the street department, fire department and city police force. Work on Klamath Memorial park will give Klamath Falls one of the finest cemeteries on the coast.

COOS BAY, Aug. 2 (AP)—The body of Henry Brainerd, about 45, Coos Bay, was recovered from bay waters yesterday. He had drowned after an outboard motor boat capsized July 13. A second drowning victim, Wayne Dupree, still is missing.

Mrs. Norman C. O'Gier, 850 Riverside drive.

GM Prices To Be Hiked

DETROIT, Aug. 2 (AP)—General Motors corporation today announced a two to six per cent increase in the list prices of all passenger cars effective immediately. "Price adjustments on specific models and body styles will be established individually by the divisions involved," the announcement said. Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Chevrolet passenger cars were affected. President C. E. Wilson said the company's first general price boost since last November was necessitated because "increased costs of both labor and raw materials are now too great."

Cafe Asks Stop To Picketing

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—The first test of Oregon's new labor law was in prospect here today with a coffee shop asking an injunction to stop labor unions from picketing. The case was brought by the Whistling Pig coffee shop against the AFL cafeteria women's local, the cooks and assistants local, the waiters union, the bartenders union and the Oregon state culinary alliance. The pickets were posted because the restaurant did not employ union help. The coffee shop said its employees voted unanimously that no labor dispute existed. The new Oregon law makes such elections binding for a year. A recent navy department letter states that all active service will count on retiring on 20 years.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for SATURDAY EVE., AUG. 2, MONDAY A. M., AUG. 4, and SUNDAY A. M., AUG. 3. Lists radio programs and times for KFLW-1450 kc. and KFJL-1240 kc.

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BALSIGER MOTOR CO. Mile-A-Minute Marty. OH YEAH! I CALLED THAT GUY AN HOUR AGO. I CALLED THE BEST ALWAYS. CALL SOMEBODY QUICK. BALSIGER MOTOR CO. THAT'S US! SOME SERVICE. BALSIGER MOTOR CO. SALES FORD SERVICE MAIN & ESPLANADE PHONE 3121 KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

The Equitable has a plan for your financial happiness. AT YOUR SERVICE JOHN H. HOUSTON REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE Assurance Society

SATURDAY P. M.'S 'Sports Lineup' 'Hometown News' 'Movie Tonight' 'Piano Playhouse' 'I Deal in Crime' 'The Lone Ranger' 'The Fat Man' 'Bill Lance' 'Stardust Melodies' Expect Good Listening ON KFLW -- ABC