

Herald and News
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY.
A MAN in Seattle has been writing to the papers of the West suggesting that they support the idea of a western man for secretary of the interior. Inasmuch as interior department affairs are pretty largely western affairs, we have always felt that it would be a good idea to have a man from the West as secretary of the interior. But we would not make his western connections the principal qualification of the interior secretary. It would be fine to have a man from the West in the chair, but he would need to be qualified in every other respect. Nor would we want a man who would be over-influenced by his regional connections.



EPLEY

A man whose name has been mentioned to us in casual conversation as a possibility for a cabinet post should there be a republican president after 1948 is Palmer Hoyt, former publisher of The Oregonian, now publisher of The Denver Post. As a matter of fact, we think our informant, who may have been wild-guessing so far as we know, mentioned the interior post in connection with Mr. Hoyt. Palmer Hoyt is an able citizen and good cabinet material.

Air Minded

THE air-mindedness of communities in this section — Klamath Falls, Lakeview, Alturas, among others — is definitely in evidence to those people who fly about the country, making stops at various airports. The activities at the fields in our area stand up favorably with those of even larger towns. And that reminds us that the Southwest Airways application for air connections between the above-mentioned points is still pending, with a hearing set now for September 8. This hearing has already been delayed a couple of times, and it is much to be hoped that there shall be no further postponement. Klamath interests are on record in favor of the application, and throughout the area to be served there is strong hope that it will be granted. It would give us connections not only with Lakeview and Alturas, but with Susanville and Reno on the south, and Medford on the west. It is also understood that a southbound leg might take in Tulelake, our close neighbor on the south.

The general reaction to the duck season dates and limits could hardly be described as enthusiastic in these parts, but we have detected a sly approval among certain duck season widows.

Parking on someone else's paid-for time is fairly easy on Klamath streets. But we have known drivers who spent a nickel's worth of gas trying to save a penny in the meter.

A youthful acquaintance of ours has hired out, at a good price, to cut the lawn and otherwise take care of the landscape at the home of a local big shot who also pays a physical-conditioner here to help him keep his waist line down.

Remember the super-coyotes that were in the local news a few years ago? One of the breed, we are told, has been sighted frequently in the vicinity of the Oregon Vocational school campus.

Herald and News editorial staffers have been feast-

ing regularly on strawberries brought to the office by growers who are competing for the honor of producing the largest berries. We think this is a fine contest and hope it continues.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, August 4.—Tax reduction looks certain for January. Indeed, certain democratic directors privately say Mr. Truman will consider that "the right time," and he will then offer "the right kind." This is as sure as things political go, because next year they will all have to run for reelection. Therefore the republicans and democrats are likely to battle each other to see who will give the taxpayers the most consideration. The republicans should win because they will then have more pressure on their side for votes unless there is another war scare (real or quasi real). Treasury receipts should be higher from the higher dollar volume of business, and more economies in government operation will certainly be worked out from the current high of \$35 billion peacetime appropriations authorized by congress for the fiscal year to next July 1.

The union reform law will be subject to revisions and corrections. Senate Policy Director Taft mentioned the matter only once, as I recall, but all the leaders consider the bill to be only an initial step beginning their effort to solve the situation. From experience with the new law, and the current congressional study will come the final permanent formula of the future for government-union relations.

Coordination Bill

THE army-navy unification bill which was passed was largely a coordination bill, despite its title. It will not save as much money or increase efficiency as much as the genuine unification recommended in early studies, and advocated by advanced military thinkers since the days of Billy Mitchell. Yet it is something.

Creation by this congress of the new National Science Foundation was a major step intended to wrest that field from political control in this atomic era. Pure scientific research and fellowships for students of science were provided.

The portal-to-portal bill was the first major republican legislation of the session and economists noted that since it passed in the spring, business continued to rise. Certain business authorities think business hope was first rekindled by this denial of another \$6 billion of back non-working pay which the unions sought in the courts.

The appropriations of more than a billion for foreign aid will certainly be enough beyond January 1 in the estimation apparently of everyone. By that time the republicans are likely to develop an aid program of their own out of the studies by congressional committees authorized for the recess. The republicans have also authorized recess investigations of housing and prices on which new legislation will certainly eventuate.

The basic political defects in their recent decontrol legislation is being traced by some experts to the same cause as their failure to economize, namely that they were new to power, and therefore, not fully acquainted with the tricks of the trade which the new deal had developed.

Outlook

YET congress resisted the Taft-Elliott-Wagner housing bill which would have liberalized loans and also public housing for sub-standard families, and this will be the subject of the recess investigation, with a bill in prospect for next session. Also falling this time were socialized medicine, expansion of social security, and federal aid to education. Something will certainly be done as between the administration plan for a payroll tax to furnish medical aid and the Taft plan for large federal appropriations to the states for medical aid.

The movement to liberalize social security still session, however, is likely to be complicated still further by the increasing number of private welfare plans. Federal aid to education will continue to be faced with religious objections. The universal military training program to draft young men for a year in the armed services is likely to fail next session also, unless the military shows a genuine need for the men, or a war scare develops a need.

SIDE GLANCES



"I wonder if I'm following the wrong career—even the second choice girls don't seem to want to wait till I finish college and medical school!"

STATIC
By VAN HEMERT



The man with the folding money in his hand is Tom Breneman, genial gentleman who models ladies' hats on a program called "Breakfast in Hollywood." Tom is giving with the serious expression in a good cause. He is pointing to a slogan on a coin box which says, "Fight Cancer," and h intends putting that folding stuff right up front in the fight.

Believe it or not, I managed to wake up in time to hear "Sunday Strings" yesterday morning. It came as somewhat of a surprise to me that this spot wasn't so bad after all. No doubt man, of you will agree that I am often wrong in recommending some programs. A certain amount of error is unavoidable, however, since the .verage blurb isn't candid enough to mention a program's Hooper rating.

If you have listened regularly to the "Paul Whiteman Assembly" series, you are probably aware that these programs salute various national guard units. On this Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., the 30th national guard division of Tennessee will be the recipient of this week's salute on a program which will feature two Bing Crosby numbers, unfortunately not sung by Der "ingle" taken from Bing's new picture, "Welcome Stranger." Johnny Thompson will render the vocals.

From down KJFI way comes an item concerning a local radio feature. It seems that at 11 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday this station presents a "From the Store Broadcast." The store is LaPointe's and the particular feature in this program which might perhaps distinguish it from its fellows is the fact that in addition to the usual interviews it will occasionally present a lecture by a fashion expert or two.

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The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

We get a wee glimpse of rainbow through the storm-clouds in the compliance by Holland and the Indonesian republicans with the order by the United Nations security council for cessation of the bloody hostilities in the Dutch East Indies.

This is the first command ever issued by the council in the interests of peace. It may be the last if it isn't made to stick.

Whether it is made to stick will depend on whether members of the security council cut busy self-interest and their own differences long enough to deal with this Indonesian threat to global tranquility. The League of Nations died because of the inability of its members to measure up to these identical requirements.

A world which is most damnable weary of bloodshed and hunger and privation thinks it's about time all nations got aboard the peace bandwagon—and "the devil take the hindmost."

Bitter Pill
One recognizes that Holland—as the "Mother Country"—has had to swallow a bitter pill in ordering the cease fire against those whom she regards as rebels. Just how bitter was made clear last Thursday when the Dutch ambassador to the United States, Eelco Van Kleffens, told the security council that this was a purely domestic affair and that the council had no right to intervene.

Again, one can understand why the representative of an imperial government should have that viewpoint. However, the ambassador most certainly will run up against the argument that, in the new era which the world is entering, a quarrel between a "Mother Country" and a dependency of another race no longer constitutes an "internal affair." Were the trouble in Holland itself, undoubtedly there would arise the question of whether the nation's sovereignty was being infringed.

Field for Argument
Of course this opens up a big field for argument. We see that in the nature of the security council vote on the Australian-American resolution which ordered the Netherlands and Indonesian governments to settle their differences by peaceful means. There are eleven members on the council, including the Big Five—America, Britain, Russia, France and China. The vote was 8-0 in favor of the resolution, with three abstentions.

Those abstaining were imperial government—Britain, France and Belgium—and they kept quiet for obvious reasons. So while we can say—and the world in general will agree—that empires are on their way out, yet it will be a long time before all of them are broken up.

The navy needs five artists to man their well-known bands. Cling to your swing and sway the navy way, all types of music are taught in the navy's school of music.

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Boyle's Column

Midshipmen Dream Up A Language Of Their Own

By HAL BOYLE

ANNAPOLIS, (AP)—Midshipmen "Joe Gish"—the U. S. naval academy's equivalent of "Joe College"—has a language all his own.

It's an argot for his off hours, made up of old and new slang phrases, nautical terms and ordinary words that have developed a special flavor and meaning at the academy.

Here are some samples, as taken from "Reef Points," the annual handbook of the brigade of midshipmen:

Anchor man—the lowest ranking man in the class. There, but for the grace of God, walks a civilian.

Belay—that—disregard the last order.

Blige—to flunk out, to be returned to "civilian duty."

Brick—the blind da—who was supposed to have looks, personality and money—and turned out only to have money.

Bucket—someone mentally dull.

Bull—courses in history, English and government. Also, the filler of 600 words in a 500-word theme.

Chop chop—to move at double time.

Collision mat—pancakes a la Bancroft Hall.

Eyes in the boat—head and eyes to the front.

Pin out—straighten out your fingers at your side.

Flake out—to take a nap, same as the army's "hit the sack."

Flower pot—a girl who is both a "brick" and a "bucket," as described above.

Foo foo—perfume.

Fruit—an easy assignment or quiz, or anything that insults the intelligence.

Crunk—the cranium.

Gouge—to cheat. Also, a solution to a problem that even a prof can't understand.

Gravy train—a rich girl friend.

Greaseoil—one who "oils the wheels of his own progress" with grease, which means pull or influence.

Hair tonic—steak sauce.

Holy Joe—the chaplain.

Jamoke, Java, Jo—coffee "plus boiler compound."

Lost a battalion—those who have to stay for re-exams while the others are on leave.

Misery hall—overhaul spot for damaged athletes.

Miss Springfield—"our most constant drag, the rifle."

Monthly insult—"That very small part of \$65 on which we get our hands."

OAO—the "one and only" sweetheart. Also the "off and on" girl and the "one among others."

Pogey bait—candy.

P-rade—something midshipmen are often in but never see: a dress parade.

Red-eye—"that great disguise, ketchup."

RHIP—"Rank hath its privileges." This term is used in all military services.

River—a final exam.

Sack-bed or bunk. Also, "the date who should have stayed at home."

Sea gull—various types of bird served in the mess hall under the general classification of "chicken."

Shivering L.A.—a well-known gelatinous dessert.

Skag—a cigarette.

Skivvies—underclothes.

Snake—a midshipman who doesn't bring a date, but always has someone else's.

Stereage—the midshipmen's soda fountain.

Wife—"one who shares your money, razor, toothpaste, drag, et al.; your roommate."

Incidentally, don't call a midshipman a "middy" in his presence. The academy slang guide says middy is "an odious term used in uninformed circles synonymously with midshipman."

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of my darling mother, Nellie B. Smythe and my dearest friend, Amy L. Zumbach, who both passed away in the first week of August, 1944.

"Long nights, long days you bore your pain waiting for cure, but all in vain."

God saw that you were suffering and the hills were hard to climb, so he closed your weary eyes, and whispered, "Peace be Thine."

The Pay-Off
TO PAY IN FULL—Jesus bearing His cross went out to a place called Golgotha and there they crucified Him. God laid on Him the sins of us all and He is to pay in full.

THE PAY-OFF—You see Jesus under our sins and the curse. You see Him go out through the pains of hell-out with the vile, the profane, the unclean, the liars and murderers—out with the lost of all the world and all time. They stoned and the wages of sin is death—BIBLE DEATH—eternal separation from God. Jesus suffered the pains of eternal separation from God out in endless night. Jesus paid it all.

OUR PART—Not by any good thing that we can do but by God's mercy, he saves us. In mercy, he offered up Jesus to die for us. Our part is to BELIEVE—BELIEVE—BELIEVE. Have faith to believe that Jesus paid it all. God then takes up in your heart to give you new birth and become your eternal Father. The life of God in the heart of a man.

It was for love that God offered up Christ to die for you—God so loved you that he gave his Only-Born Son that if you believe in Him you shall not perish but have eternal life.

Merrill Team Gets Uniforms

MERRILL, Aug. 4.—Merrill citizens and business firms donated, nearly 100 per cent, to buy softball uniforms so their former fighting men could play their favorite game in style this season.

According to Don Ratliff, athletic manager for the vets, the following firms went to financial bat, Silva Construction company, A. Levy and J. Zentner, West and Lyons, Sharp Grain company, Union Service station, Shuck brothers, Nick Delis company, Hodges Puncture Products, Cunningham and Hobbs' Chevrolet station, Johnnie's Place, Dr. P. E. Trotman and Reeves Hardware and Electric.

Other firms and business men who offered financial assistance were Mark's cafe, John O'Neil, Murray's Barber shop, Homer Fields, Hill brothers, Merrill Billiards, Hodges brothers, T. W. Chaburn, W. H. Homes and several others.

Ratliff said the former GI's would endeavor to have a lighted field by next year. He explained it

Alturas Trail Ride Slated

ALTURAS, Aug. 4.—The fifth annual ride of the Modoc Tribesmen will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 8, 9, and 10.

Sheriff Glynn Johnson will be in charge. Johnson states that 50 local men have signed for the ride. These will make the trip from town on horseback, about 50 more will make the trip to the campgrounds in the Warner mountains, by auto.

This annual ride has attracted many from different parts of the state. The only equipment necessary is a bed roll for sleeping. Meals are furnished through the courtesy of the forest service, which provides the cook wagon and cooks. A fee of \$25 for the three-day outing, with a lesser charge for those who contemplate spending one or two days.

The navy's school of music in Washington, D. C., is still open to qualified applicants. There is an entrance examination for this training.

The man was Van 'alton. Lawrence is expected to file an auto theft complaint here.

Police Hold Theft Suspect

A man identified as Vernie Van Walton was picked up by Portland police Saturday on a hold order from Klamath Falls regarding theft of a car belonging to Malcolm A. Lawrence of Eugene.

The car was stolen near Crescent City, July 31.

Portland police had received a message to be on the lookout for a man with a missing thumb and gold front teeth. A few minutes after the message was broadcast, officers in a prowler car spotted a man with a thumb missing, and when they approached him he gave them the benefit of a golden smile.

The man was Van 'alton. Lawrence is expected to file an auto theft complaint here.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY EVE, AUG. 4	TUESDAY P. M., AUG. 5
KFLW—1450 kc. 6:00 Montgomery-Williams ABC 6:15 6:25 6:35 6:45 7:00 Sports Lineup 7:15 Home Town News 7:25 World News Summary 7:35 Movie Tonight 7:45 Sweetwood Serenaders 8:00 Lum N' Abner ABC 8:15 Malcolm Epley 8:30 The Clock ABC 8:45 9:00 U.S. Talk In Over ABC 9:15 Veteran's Report 9:30 El Rancho Hotel Show ABC 9:45 10:00 Stardust Melodies 10:15 10:30 D'Arge Orch. ABC 11:00 Nightcap News ABC 11:35 Sign Off 11:55 12:00	KFJL—1240 kc. 12:15 Gern Sealers 12:30 Paul Whiteman Club ABC 12:45 1:00 Music of Manhattan 1:15 Merrill Time 1:30 Toby Reed's Scrap ABC 1:45 Fearless Furrow ABC 2:00 What's Doin' Ladies ABC 2:15 2:30 Spotlight on Hollywood ABC 2:45 Bride and Groom ABC 3:00 Ladies Be Seated ABC 3:15 3:30 Dial Fun 3:45 Memorable Music 3:55 4:10 Requestfully Yours 4:25 4:45 Tennessee Jed ABC 5:00 Terry and Piliates ABC 5:15 Sky King ABC 5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC 5:45 Frank Hemingway ABC 5:55 KFLW Feature 6:00
TUESDAY A. M., AUG. 5	TUESDAY EVE, AUG. 5
KFLW—1450 kc. 6:15 A. M. Serenaders 6:30 Farm Fare 6:45 News 6:55 Sports Roundup 7:00 Graham Fletcher ABC 7:15 Zeke Manners ABC 7:30 Breakfast ABC 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00	KFJL—1240 kc. 6:00 Sports Lineup 6:15 Home Town News 6:30 World News Summary 6:45 Movie Tonight 6:55 7:00 Conservation Program 7:15 Proudly We Hail 7:30 Sea Island Singers 7:45 Bobby Doyle show ABC 8:00 Lum and Abner ABC 8:15 Malcolm Epley 8:30 MRS. enture ABC 9:00 Boxing 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00

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