

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
THE flying disc affair, which only a short time ago had people craning their necks as they watched the skies, has faded from public and official interest.

Helping to write this bit of summer excitement was a report from the Fourth Air Force this week to the effect that it had called off a probe of the discs after receiving a report of investigations in the Pacific Northwest which were highly inconclusive.

The disc situation began to diminish in the news and in public interest when two or three "discoveries" which, for a time, looked as if they might be something important, turned out either to be practical jokes or devices people already knew about, such as weather instruments.

There are still some responsible people who will claim indefinitely that they saw something in the skies that can't be explained as a joke or a weather recording device. But the many people who were seeing things in the sky are no longer seeing them, and most of what was reported will have to be charged up to imagination and mistaken identity of planes, birds or other things similarly unexciting.

It is, in a way, disappointing. It is human nature for people to like to believe that they have discovered something of world-shaking significance.

Danger Season

FIRE this week in the Little Yamsay unit on the Klamath Indian reservation is a reminder that this is the season of the greatest danger to our forests and that we can suffer an irreparable economic loss if flames make headway in the woods.

Little Yamsay is the unit that contains about 110,000,000 feet of timber soon to be opened by the Indian agency for cutting. This is one of the biggest timber sales in prospect here, and one of the last big ones. Its economic significance to the community makes a fire there tremendously serious. Fortunately, the blaze that did break out was quickly squelched, but it was a scare that offers a good lesson to us all.

Cordon Question

SENATOR GUY CORDON is being a little cagey about the business of running to succeed himself in the U. S. senate.

In Portland after the congressional adjournment, he told reporters that he had not declared his intention to run, as had been previously reported by a Portland republican leader some weeks ago. He said he simply does not know for sure whether he will run, and intends to "do some checking" before making up his mind. He said that people of Oregon should make the decision.

We don't know just how Senator Cordon intends to

Elliott Still In Danger

(Continued from Page One)

ping. Elliott could not be removed from the car for 45 minutes and was then rushed to a Redmond hospital where he was given two blood transfusions.

Jean was also taken to the hospital where she is suffering from facial cuts and eye injuries. Physicians are attempting to save her sight.

Mrs. Elliott, driving the Elliott car, was some distance behind the Gynn car when the accident occurred. Not realizing the accident had happened she continued on to Portland. After waiting in Portland for some time, she became alarmed and called the state police, who

informed her of the accident, and she returned to Redmond.

The group was traveling to Puyallup, Wash., Mrs. Gynn's home, to attend the funeral services for her husband, J. R. Gynn, who died in Merrill last week. The Gynns had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elliott when Mr. Gynn became ill.

Mrs. Don Cram of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Elliott's sister, arrived in Puyallup a day before the accident but has returned to Redmond.

A double funeral will be held in Puyallup in a few days.

Lifeguards Out On Strike

TORONTO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Most of Toronto's 54 city lifeguards left their posts at 1 p. m. today, demanding a 20 per cent wage increase. More than 20,000 bathers, seeking heat relief, were advised by the city to be careful.

and out what people of Oregon think about the matter, but here's our own idea: Guy Gordon has been an able, intelligent member of the U. S. senate, and we hope he decides to run for reelection. Others who feel the same way might drop the senator a card or letter at Roseburg. Just Guy Gordon, Roseburg, would reach him.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

TWO days ago this column in commenting on Prime Minister Attlee's drastic proposals for dealing with Britain's economic collapse, ventured the view that his country's first all-out socialist experiment already had arrived at the point of considerable regimentation of the individual, in fact had made a sharp turn toward a regime partaking of totalitarianism.

Events strengthen that thought. Yesterday Britain's socialist controlled house of commons—integral part of the "mother of parliaments" and watch-dog for the little man's bill of rights—adopted a measure that places in the hands of the government emergency powers which democracies associate with the exigencies of wartime.

This legislation is called the "crisis powers" bill. It empowers the government to tell the workers of England where they must be employed, and what hours they must work. The government can take over the management of firms considered to be operating inefficiently.

Blistering Attack

THE old conservative maestro, wartime Prime Minister Churchill, declared in a blistering attack on the bill that the socialists were asking parliament to give a blank check for totalitarian government and were using the crisis as a pretext. And when Home Secretary Chuter Ede said the government believed that "this is a crisis likely to move forward with such rapidity that we should have power to deal drastically and swiftly with awkward situations that may arise" Churchill snapped: "Hitler said that!"

Well, Churchill is leader of the opposition to the socialist government and he chastises with a heavy political hand. Personally I should want to know more of the future before charging the socialists with totalitarian skulduggery. That they are about to apply regimentation there can be no doubt, but they say it is merely to meet the economic crisis.

Muscovite Dictatorship

THERE are, of course, extreme left-wingers in the socialist party who are driving for a Muscovite dictatorship. However, there have been no signs previously that the rank and file were doing more than following Attlee in establishing the utopia which they believe is attainable through the magic of nationalization. They can't have much idea of what nationalization will do to England, because it hasn't been tried on a big scale before, but they are gambling on discarding the economic system which made England great.

In any event, the socialist regime now is caught in a net, from which it probably cannot escape without the aid of "crisis powers." Those powers assuredly mean regimentation of the individual, but the big question is how long that regimentation will have to be employed, and how far it will be carried. This much we can say:

The longer regimentation is practiced, the more closely will it approach totalitarian dictatorship. And should dictatorship be reached there would be no turning back through the peacefully expressed will of the electorate.



STATIC

By VAN HEMERT



The lady striking the above pose is probably the newest addition to the multitude of attractions at Madison Square Garden, in far away New York. She plays the organ and her name is Gladys Gooding. The caption did not make clear why she plays the organ at Madison Square Garden. It has been my belief for some years that prize fights are held in this Gotham barn and that some of them are even broadcast over the radio. Perhaps one of you can figure out the reason for the organ, which I am unable to resolve with the fact of the prize fights.

If any of you were in the quarter-master corps during the war, here is your chance to find out how the outfit managed to carry out its tremendous wartime task. On Sunday, August 10, at 10 a. m. over KFLW the program "Warriors of Peace" will dramatize this particular branch of the service's contribution to victory.

In response to an insignificant demand, two juvenile soap operas heard over KFLW are due for a re-vamping. I should say "cease operas," and will in the future, but I was afraid you might not get the gag. Anyway, "Sky King" and "Jack Armstrong" are going to expand into half-hour programs. Fortunately, they will be heard on alternate days. The idea will be to present a complete episode on each broadcast. In the words of Bill Bendix, this appears to be a "revolving development." It is only right that we should pause to consider the tremendous significance of this new thing in radio. Right off hand I will predict this may catch on and spread to the realm of the daily soap opera tear-jerker, in which case we will come to a point where there won't be enough hours in the day to air them all. When this day comes, it is my belief people will cease caring whether or not an atomic bomb is dropped on them.

Perseid Meteors Due To Appear Again In August

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

So spectacular was the magnificent shower of "shooting stars" on that memorable early evening of last October that it seems almost a celestial anticlimax ever again to mention such mild displays as the annual August meteors. Many meteor observers of this century had often wished that sometime the heavens would "break loose" and "falling stars" would scatter with real abandon. That wish was surely fulfilled in the Draconid shower of last fall.

The season of the Perseid meteors is again with us. Although they never appear in exciting profusion, they are dependable and return from year to year in about equal numbers. Some may be seen in late July, but they are at their best usually from August 10 to 13.

These meteors are called Perseids because they seem to radiate from the constellation Perseus, which early in the evening at this time of year is low in the north-north-east. But one does not need to look

in that direction to see them. They may be observed in any part of the sky, and have longer apparent paths in a direction opposite the radiant. Many may be seen in the evening, but the greatest numbers are visible before dawn, when they average 60 to 3 per hour at the time of maximum.

Casual glances at the sky are always disappointing. To get real counts, the observer should be in a reclining chair in a dark place, and keep his eyes constantly on the sky for a considerable period of time.

The term "shooting stars" is of course rather misleading. They are such in appearance only. Real stars are immense suns, the nearest known being 26 trillion miles from us. Meteors are small particles of matter, visible usually between 50 and 70 miles above the earth. They come as dark objects from outer space, and travelling at enormous speeds, become luminous when heated by friction with our atmosphere. The smaller ones are burned

Boyle's Column

Nagasaki Stands As Best Argument For World Peace

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—They should have roped off Nagasaki without restoration and saved it for posterity.

This Japanese port city is where General U. S. Grant planted a banyan tree in 1873. But two years ago today Nagasaki was visited by an even more enduring American symbol—the atom bomb.

General Grant's banyan tree is gone now, and so is a good portion of Nagasaki. What is left would make a fine world monument for the new atomic age. It would be a good idea also to have guided tours through the ruins for every representative at the United Nations and the diplomats of every country on the globe.

I can't think of a better way to indoctrinate statesmen in the advantages of peace. The Japanese survivors in Nagasaki have already been indoctrinated.

When I toured the city shortly after it entered the atom's hall of fame, the devastated zone resembled a vast junk yard swept by fire.

Searched Ruins
The scorched ruins stretched across the level land and the neighboring hills, and the entire area looked as if it had been smashed by a tremendous hammer of fire. And that is pretty much what an exploding atom bomb is like.

In Europe I had seen many cities more badly damaged by repeated air raids. But it gave a creepy feeling of awe to realize that the debris of Nagasaki had been created in a single terrible blow. This feeling of awe at the power of the atom bomb has never left me, and I think that anyone who goes to Hiroshima or Nagasaki shares it. That's why the big people of the world who make decisions that count should see these civic rubbles. It should be a very salutary experience.

I walked through the charred new

concrete hospital. It had withstood the blast very well.

"But every patient, every nurse and every doctor inside the hospital was killed," said Capt. Herbert Horna Jr., an American medical officer stationed there.

True Death Itay
He pointed out one thing about the atom bomb that many people have overlooked—that it is truly a "death ray." Horna estimated that 30,000 persons were seared to death in ten seconds and that another 30,000 to 40,000 died within the next six weeks—lingering deaths from gamma ray burns that destroy blood cell building tissue in the bone marrow and burn intestines so severely no food can be digested.

Another impressive thing about the bomb is its capriciousness. Many of the hospital's glass windows had liquefied from the intense heat. Yet a few yards from the building lay shattered boards and twisted mattresses that showed no burns.

In the top floor of the hospital was a room stacked high with medical records. The blast had instantaneously converted them from ordinary paper into a greasy gray powder. Such a temperature is above the power of the ordinary mind to comprehend.

I wish the world's diplomats would go to that Nagasaki hospital and let that powdered paper sift slowly through their fingers.

Classified Ads Bring Results



Come on in... the water's fine! And so are these programs, designed for the best in air entertainment and good listening.

- 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

SIDE GLANCES



"Remember that 'unavoidable increase' when you sold us that new car? Well, now the same thing has happened to the rent of your suite!"

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY EVE., AUG. 9		MONDAY A. M., AUG. 11	
KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.	KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup	Dinner Dance	6:15 6 AM Serenade	6:15 6 AM Serenade
6:15 Hometown News	Quiz Show	6:30 6 AM Serenade	6:30 6 AM Serenade
6:30 World News Summary	Stephen Graham MBS	6:45 Farm Fare	6:45 Farm Fare
6:45 Movie Tonight	Klamath Temple	7:00 News Brief, Edition	7:00 News Brief, Edition
6:55 Amer. Legion Pgm.	Guy Lombardo Orch. MBS	7:15 Regis Roundup	7:15 Regis Roundup
7:00 Piano Playhouse	Week-end Weather MBS	7:30 Graham Fletcher ABC	7:30 Graham Fletcher ABC
7:05 Deal In Crime ABC	Latin Amer. Serenade MBS	7:45 Zeke Manners ABC	7:45 Zeke Manners ABC
7:15 The Lone Ranger ABC	Week-end Weather MBS	8:00 The Bkfst. Club ABC	8:00 The Bkfst. Club ABC
7:30 The Fat Man ABC	Glen Hardy News MBS	8:15	8:15
7:45 Bill Lance ABC	Holly House MBS	8:30	8:30
7:55	Organ and Fish Club MBS	8:45	8:45
8:00	Brandwynne Orch. MBS	8:50	8:50
8:05	Brandwynne Orch. MBS	8:55	8:55
8:10	John Wolahan Orch. MBS	9:00	9:00
8:15	Lionel Hampton Orch. MBS	9:05	9:05
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