

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

AFTER appearance of an article on the Indian reservation liquidation bill in our paper the other night, a woman subscriber called up to ask us what was all this talk about this bill conferring citizenship rights upon the Klamath Indians. She said that she had a book before her which stated that congress, in 1924, conferred citizenship on all Indians born in the United States.

Her worthwhile question led us to some interesting information. In the first place, the bill in question, upon which the congressional committee hearing next week will be held, carries this paragraph:



"Upon acceptance by a member of the Klamath Tribe of the amount payable to him under this Act, such member shall have all the duties, rights, benefits and immunities of other citizens of the United States."

The fact this is in the bill appears as prima facie evidence that the Klamath tribesman does not now have all of those duties, rights, benefits and immunities. Klamath Indians are in a rather peculiar status, we find, inasmuch as they vote and have certain other privileges as citizens, and were subject to the draft, yet they are also wards of the government and are under certain restrictions which do not apply to other persons in this country. The liquidation bill would remove these restrictions and end the wardship status.

Personal Story

FOR a personal report on this situation, we had an interesting talk with Clyde James. Mr. James is manager of the Klamath farm labor office. He is the grandson of Shacknasty Jim, a Modoc warrior of 1872-73, who was exiled to Oklahoma. Clyde's father was the youngest exile, being a babe of a few months when the Modoc group was sent back east after the war. When he grew up he married a

white woman and lived in the Seneca, Missouri, area all his life. Clyde grew up, attended high school and college as the only Indian there, and says he didn't realize "what an Indian is" until he came to the Klamath area. In Missouri, he says, his father received a paper declaring his citizenship, and Clyde has a lapel pin which was given his father inscribed with the words, "A Citizen of the United States." He paid taxes on his land and enjoyed complete freedom in his private dealings, as did Clyde, his half-Indian son. Both, incidentally, were drafted in World War I.

Mr. James states that when he came to Klamath county in 1939 from Arizona, where he had been working for the Indian service, he sought to borrow \$100 from a bank but was told he would have to "deal through Mr. Courtright," the Indian agency superintendent. He acquired deeded land on the reservation, but found he couldn't sell a cow or a horse without first getting permission from the extension agent at the agency. He couldn't spend his Yamasay judgment in-lieu-of-allotment money without first having a "program" approved by the Indian superintendent. (Such restrictions, he believes, have tended to drive competent Indians out of the cattle business.) He can't sell his land. There are other inhibitions on his activities from which other "citizens" are exempted, because he is an Indian.

"You can't be a ward and a citizen at the same time," he says. He states he has lived under both situations, in Missouri and Klamath county, and knows well the difference.

Liquor Question

THE liquor restriction on Indians is the most obvious limitation on their rights as compared with those of whites, Mr. James says. The good Indian resents this, not because he wants to get drunk, but because he is not permitted to do as others do. Incidentally, Mr. James does not believe liquor affects an Indian any differently than a white, and feels that there is too much tendency to judge all Indians by the Indian drunks one sees. Removing the liquor restriction, Mr. James believes, would probably result in a rather extensive "blinge" on the part of Indians, but in the long run, the result would be about the same as among whites after the repeal of prohibition.

He says that it is true the Indians receive certain things under the present system, such as the per capita payments of their own money, but it all entails a loss of personal liberty that isn't worth it. Furthermore, he contends, a system under which some one takes care of your business and does out your money to you tends to destroy resourcefulness and independence of spirit.

As you may have guessed, Mr. James is strongly in favor of the proposed liquidation bill, and we report his comments because of their bearing on that question on which most of us are seeking information leading to a final opinion.

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.

DIRECTION

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—In August 11th's paper there was a statement about the stone signs on the hills above Hot Springs district. The article was lying to the northwest of the city.

What are the directions of Klamath Falls? I was under the impression these hills are northeast of the city.

If anyone knows the answer, please set me right.

Thank you.

ANNIE L. BARNETT.

(Editor's note: The Herald and News reporter erred and the contributor is right. The hills are to the northeast of the city.)

ABOUT MINISTERS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—In reply to your editorial in Friday, August 8, The Herald and News, I have this to say:—

You say there are no Billy Sundays or Gypsy Smiths any more. Probably not, but there are enough of our good every-day-down-to-earth preachers these days who are preaching the way of salvation and if we are not in attendance at any of these good New Testament churches, where we might hear the good messages, denouncing sin in all its forms, and trying to show people the way of God, it is certainly not the preachers' fault. They try hard enough to reach the lost. If the lost won't open their ears and hearts to the messages proclaimed how can they reach people?

There are several churches that I have been in recently where the message of salvation is being proclaimed. I have been in Baptist churches (in fact I formerly was a Baptist). I have been at services in the Klamath Temple, a number of times and have heard sin denounced in all of its forms in both churches.

Personally I attend and am a member of the First Christian church, 9th and Pine, and I much prefer that one, for to me it seems to follow more closely the pattern Christ gave us. Our minister is always on the job, working for Christ and his church, and taking care of a large membership, and I know he

spends his days and many times much of the night working on plans for the betterment of his congregation.

I challenge you to publish this letter (word for word) in space usually allotted for a beer, whiskey or cigarette ad, which in my opinion only clutters up an otherwise good newspaper. These things are works of the devil and serve to tempt young and old who have not their helmet of salvation tied on very tightly. You should have been to Klamath Temple Saturday evening to understand what I mean by above statement, but messages similar to it are being preached in all New Testament churches, and it would be well to pick out one, and attend it regularly.

Yours sincerely,
MRS. JAMES COOK,
3751 Bisbee.

QUIET SERVICE SERVES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—While I find your editorial very interesting (Friday, August 8) sometimes I think you slip a little. I honestly don't think you are being fair to our preachers both local and national.

I truly don't mean that in a disrespectful way towards you, Sir. It is just that I feel you must not have attended our churches or you would know more about them. Its leaders do participate in public affairs!

You see, people are known to judge our small town preachers the way they do our doctors. They just don't give them the credit due them. And why? Well there's no hulla-balloo like at the meetings of our great evangelists, where many people repented their sins publicly and basked in the limelight along with the famed evangelists, then when the noise died down, promptly went back to their former sinful way of living!

It is sort of like the old country doctors; folks don't give them credit for all the lives they've saved. But let it be a famous surgeon of wealth, and brother! do they ever shout his praise!

No Sir! I can't see your doubting them! Somehow the Billy Sundays and Amie McPhersons will come and go but give me the earnest leaders of their flocks, they are the backbone of Christendom! No matter their religion, their constant loyal striving for the betterment of both human lives and human souls, that counts.

And if we were quicker to help

than to criticize, I feel it would help public morals as well as a few so-called private!

Thank you for hearing me!

Sincerely,
MRS. LORNA GROVES
1434 Lakeview.

Main

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petrasek and family of Long Beach, Calif., visited friends and relatives last week in Malin. They were en route to vacation at Lake Ureka, Canada.

Mrs. Pearl Carlsley returned recently from a summer session at San Jose State college. Mrs. Carlsley will teach in the Malin elementary school during the coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jelinek and Anton Petrasek enjoyed a trip over the week-end to Mt. Lassen park and Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kalina are vacationing on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McVey and daughter, Elizabeth, returned recently from a three-week vacation, visiting friends and relatives in Missouri and Amarillo, Tex. They made the trip by air.

Kathleen Wilson returned last week from 4-H camp at Lake o' the Woods.

45 Persons Die In Lahore Riots

LAHORE, India, Aug. 13 (AP)—Forty-five more persons were killed today in renewed communal fighting, bringing the two-day toll to about 150 dead.

Fires raged in many parts of this Punjab capital.

More than 100 died in yesterday's rioting throughout the city and an uncounted number were wounded. The disturbances increased in tempo as the people awaited the announcement of the Punjab boundary commission's decision on partitioning the rich province between Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan.

"PAID INSULTS"

Ancient Rome had a law which allowed a man to avoid a lawsuit when insulting another. The man merely had to hand the injured one a sum of money equal to 25 cents to prevent him from taking the case to court.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE., AUG. 14	FRIDAY P. M., AUG. 15
6:00 Sports Lineup*	12:00 News, Noon Edition*
6:30 Home Town News*	12:15 Gem Session*
6:55 World News Summary*	12:30 Paul Whiteman Club ABC
7:00 Movie Tonight*	12:45
7:00 Amer. Town Meeting ABC	1:00 Music of Manhattan*
7:15	1:15 Merrill Time*
7:30	1:30 Eddie Duchin ABC
7:45 Salute to Progress*	1:45 Symphony of Melody*
8:00 Lum 'N Abner ABC	2:00 What's Doin', Ladies ABC
8:15 Malcolm Epley*	2:15
8:30 Mr. President ABC	2:25 Spotlight on Hollywood ABC
8:45	2:30 Bride and Groom ABC
9:00 Willie Fifer ABC	2:40 Ladies Be Seated ABC
9:15	2:45
9:30 Retribution ABC	2:50 1450 Matinee*
9:45	3:00
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	3:05
9:55	3:15
10:15 Eddie Howard Orch. ABC	3:20
10:30 Nightcap Newscast*	3:25
10:45 Sign Off	3:30
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7:15	6:55 Champion Roll Call ABC
7:30	7:00 Gillette Fights ABC
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SIDE GLANCES



"Junior keeps asking my advice about getting married—you're the one who ought to be able to tell him how to pick the right girl!"

STATIC



SPORTING an early Athenian halldo, and not even slightly moved by the occasion is Mrs. Carrie Munn. Apparently a fashion expert, Mrs. Munn will comment on midday's apparel on Walter Winchell's spot Sunday, August 17. The caption says the Jergen's Journalist is on a vacation. It's really a temptation to make a funny on this fact, but I shall refrain.

SURPLUS AIRCRAFT To Be Auctioned

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Nearly 700 surplus aircraft from fields throughout the United States will be offered at fixed prices to priority and non-priority bidders, the war assets administration announced today.

SHells Hit English Airport

BERLIN, Aug. 13 (AP)—British authorities said four shells fell on the Gatow airport, they control late yesterday. One exploded and ripped a small crater in a landing strip.

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The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This is a great date in world history, for today and tomorrow mark the formalization of India's independence after two centuries of British rule.

Unique circumstance of a double birthday is in itself a matter of moment, for it means that the great sub-continent—home of approximately one-fifth of the globe's population—has been partitioned. British India has been divided into the sovereign dominions of Pakistan (Moslem) and India (Hindu). The 862 princely states of native India are in process of affiliating themselves with one or the other of these new members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Most of the princes have elected to cast their lots with India.

Great Celebration

This is Pakistan's birthday, and a great celebration is being held in the capital city of Karachi, the big sea and air port on the northwest coast. Mohamed Ali Jinnah, whose skill and leadership finally won a separate dominion for his people, is assuming the high office of governor general—link between the British crown and the dominion.

Tomorrow will be the turn of the Dominion of India, whose capital is that of the former British dominion—New Delhi.

Independence will be proclaimed with ceremony and rejoicing. The governor general chosen by this dominion will be India's last viceroy, the popular Viscount Mountbatten, cousin of the King.

You'd think that after generations of struggle for purna swaraj (absolute independence) the Indian peninsula would ring with unadulterated joy, but the ceremonies are marred by fears and distrust.

No Agreement

The partition of the peninsula into separate governments has been necessitated by the inability of the Hindus and the Moslems to compose their age-old and bloody religious differences. So great is the division that it hasn't even been possible to establish a federal government which could coordinate the efforts of the dominions and the princely states affiliated with them.

That is the reason why you read in your newspapers today that communal strife between the Hindus and the Moslems is causing bloodshed and destruction in various parts of the peninsula. The leaders of the new dominions are trying to halt this warfare, but the circumstances of the division of territory have added to the animosities and it is difficult to control mob passions.

Nazi Criminals Get Sentences

DACHAU, Germany, Aug. 14 (AP)—An American war crimes court today sentenced 22 Buchenwald concentration camp attendants to hang for atrocities committed against inmates during the Nazi regime.

Five others were sentenced to life imprisonment, among them Franz The Koch, widow of the former Buchenwald commandant, who is expected to give birth next month to a baby conceived while a prisoner.

One defendant was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment, two to 15 years and one to 10 years.

The 31 defendants were convicted Tuesday after a four-month trial.

Shells Hit English Airport

BERLIN, Aug. 13 (AP)—British authorities said four shells fell on the Gatow airport, they control late yesterday. One exploded and ripped a small crater in a landing strip.

Airport attaches said the shells likely came from Russian tank gun training units exercising in the surrounding Russian territory.

CARNIVAL



"You'll find this next one a bit difficult—she likes to trade recipes!"

Boyle's Column

Even Dog Fights Serve Their Purpose In The World

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—The young man sat slowly sipping a martini while Tar, his Scottie, scratched himself boredly at the base of the barroom stool.

A tall young blonde girl came through the door, tugging a reluctant wire-haired terrier by its leash. She glanced swiftly over at the young man, then sat at a table nearby that gave him the benefit of her profile.

"A martini," she told the waitress. The young man, gazing after her in the mirror, began to lose interest in his drink. He wondered what he could do to meet her.

Suddenly the girl's wire-haired terrier gave a yelp of surprise and collided with the Scottie. In a second the two dogs tangled in a black and white whirling blur of fur and fangs.

"Oh Spooky!" wailed the girl. "You'll be killed!"

She wrung her hands as the bartender ran around and grabbed the terrier's leash. The young man jerked back the Scottie and tied him to one end of the bar.

When he came back the girl was bent over the trembling terrier.

"Are you hurt, Spooky?" she said. "Tell me, are you hurt?"

The young man's hands brushed the girl's fingers as he knelt to examine Spooky.

"Not a scratch," he said, and then exclaimed solicitously: "Oh, your stocking, it's torn."

She said that was nothing and he said, well, if she didn't have a drink with him he would think she was really mad at him. So they ordered a drink, and she said, "I'm Madge," and he said, "I'm Stephen," and she came right back, "Well, that makes us even-Stephen."

He liked the way she laughed and said: "Let's go someplace where they have music. How about the Rococo club?"

"I'll have to take Spooky home first," she said, and Steve said,

"That's okay, but bring back the leash. I'll wear it anytime you're on the other end."

"You're cute," she said.

"Meet me here in half an hour," he said. "I got to give Tar his vitamin biscuits and put him to bed."

She went out together and the bartender murmured to himself in the mirror—

"Nuts! Nuts! Nuts! Dogs and women—they take away all the business."

They parted at the door. Madge pulled Spooky up the street and around the corner, and there was no nonsense on the way.

She dragged the winning terrier up three flights of stairs and entered a small apartment. Another girl was sitting on the studio couch.

"Well!" she said, looking up. "It worked, Leona," laughed Madge. "Thanks for lending me your dog. The name is Stephen and he looks good up close. I'm meeting him in half an hour. Got to run now. Tell you about it later."

As Madge went back out the door, she said:

"Spooky is probably mad at me. I had to kick him head-on into that Scottie to get him to do his part in the show. I'll pay him off tomorrow with a pound of hamburger."

Moral: Even dogfights can be fixed.

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