

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

BERT HALL, veteran member of the city health board, was in the office yesterday with some interesting information about the milk situation here.



EPLEY

The most recent tests run on milk samples here, he said, showed up remarkably well. The bacteria count was 34,000 per cubic centimeter, which may not mean much to you or to me, but which Bert says is outstanding. This was the average from 72 producers in the Klamath milk shed.

Just to check on Bert, we asked Charley Handerson, He confirmed what Mr. Hall had said—that bacteria count is extremely low, and means clean milk in any man's town.

That's good news on the milk quality. What about milk supply, we asked Bert, remembering that not so long ago there was fear that the dairying business would go completely to pot here.

The health board member had some information on that, too. He said that 22 milk farms are either under construction or recently completed in the Klamath milk shed. In addition to this new development, sound improvements are being made on many of the old farms.

This indicates a new growth in the dairy industry from the low it reached some time ago. It is the most encouraging news we have heard from that situation for a long time.

South Sixth Improvements

Now that there has been several months of traffic supervision over fancy, widened South Sixth street, some certain improvements and changes seem to be in evidence.

For one thing, there should be more definite markings on the curbs of these outer structures in the street from the Midland road on out. Driving at night, especially, the whole thing looks much like an area of the pavement. It will look more so ever that way when there is snow on both driving surface and the central areas.

Luminous paint or lights on the curbs for summer time, and markings that rise higher than the curb so that they can be seen without mistake in snowy weather, are suggested remedies. We offer no local solution, but we do know that there is danger of cars striking these curbs at night or in winter weather, day or night.

Another suggestion is for more definite markings on the approaches to the South Sixth and East Main stop signs. "Prepares to stop" or other signs painted on the pavement, and mounted in prominent places, would help warn people that they are approaching a signal-controlled intersection.

South Sixth is a great improvement, and we don't like to carp about it in any way. But our own experience, and that reported to us by others, indicates that there are some added improvements that would help make travel safer and easier on that fine street.

Big Ones Won't Do It

The "big" man of the Community Chest is that "everybody gives." The idea is that everybody should give in proportion to his ability to give so that the Chest, financing worthy causes, will represent the unanimous support of all the good people of Klamath county.

In the current effort, there have been evidences that some of the potential small givers—folks who should give \$5 or \$10—have noted contributions from larger givers and have suggested the idea they can carry the entire gift.

It simply can't be done that way, and it shouldn't be. Everybody ought to give, and all have to give as generously as they can to make the community effort a success.

Boyle's Column

Here's Boyle's Personal Blackbook Of Pet Peeves

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Every one has a personal catalog of pet hates that rob life of zest and pattern it with dull horror.

Here are some of my favorite blood pressure raisers—things that never would be missed:

Little white dogs that smile at you until you turn your back and then sneeze up and bite you in the leg.

Shoes that get a hole in the right toe the first time you wear them. (Is there any other kind?)

Shoes, smalls, eels, centipedes, spiders, tarantulas, and old ladies who kiss small children with a noise like a broken vacuum cleaner.

Alarm clocks, low-bell umbrellas, smogged typewriter ribbons, red links, and drawer drawers that stick until the plying wife comes over to help—and then pull out for her easy as pie.

Women who lift a martini at 12:01 p. m., and say brightly: "first one this afternoon."

Men who down their tenth highball of the evening at 12:01 a. m.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for TUESDAY EVE, DEC. 3 and WEDNESDAY P. M., DEC. 3, listing radio programs and times for KFLW-1450 kc. and KFJL-1240 kc.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

MOONEY, it has been said, does not grow on trees. Of course, if you are raising apples or oranges, it does. That is the trouble with generalizations: They are only true as long as they happen not to be untrue from a particular point of view.

It is like that process called "common sense." Whose common sense, yours or mine? LeComte du Nouy, in his magnificent study of fallacy, "Human Destiny," has this to say of common sense:

"... Common sense cannot be trusted. It is common sense that leads us to think that the earth is flat; that two plumb lines are parallel (they are both directed toward the center of the earth and consequently form an angle)..."

He adds: "If, therefore, the starting point, the premise, of a reasoning is false, the conclusion will, necessarily, logically, be false."

The particular fallacy to which we address ourselves now is the world-wide general assumption that the United States is so rich that it can pour out its wealth in endless profligacy and not go broke. The war cost us about \$300,000,000,000. And we have been spending like madmen since the war's end. For instance, about \$20,000,000,000 has gone into Europe and Asia and there is little to show for it.

Contradictory Policy

WE spend with equal profligacy at home. The president makes a terrific holler about high prices, but the government keeps basic agricultural prices high by subsidies and government buying. Is it a case of the left eye refusing to see what the right eye sees or is the mouth being more speedy than the hand? Put it whichever way you like, this country spent \$13,600,000,000 on farm subsidies between 1934 and 1946 and that amount will rise to \$15,200,000,000 by next July.

True, if you are a farmer, you want subsidies. If you are a senator or a representative from a farm state, you will shriek for farm subsidies while, at the same time, you will demand that the prices of manufactured goods come down. And all the time you will know that you are a false prophet and a demagogue because that cost of food (often as a labor cost) goes into manufactured goods which run about 85 per cent labor costs. Therefore, when you demand subsidies for farm products you ipso facto demand high prices for manufactured goods. Of course, you deny that on the general fallacy of common sense, but the figures do not uphold that kind of common sense. They simply uphold the fact that someone is exceedingly common in the use of his senses.

The same is true of the foreign aid called the Marshall plan. In Europe, they call it ERP, meaning the European relief plan. Whether it is called the Marshall plan or ERP, it comes to the same thing, about \$20,000,000,000. Maybe we have to do that, too. Maybe there is no way out. But let us be absolutely honest about it. If we send \$20,000,000,000 out of the country for relief, we shall have to have scarcity here and high prices. That is certain.

Let's Have Truth

SO, the appeal ought to be on that basis, because whatever is sent out of the country cannot remain in it. We already suffer scarcity because of the backlog from the war years. If exports amounting to \$20,000,000,000 are added to the scarcity, goods must become more scarce and prices must become higher. What is the use of shouting about lower prices as part of a \$20,000,000,000 export program? The two are incongruous. They do not add up.

Instead we should be told the truth, which is that it is the judgment of our government and Senator Vandenberg that it is essential for political purposes that certain countries be subsidized by the United States in order to counteract Russian policy in those countries. To achieve that political end, it is necessary for the American people to tax themselves twice; once, by actually paying high taxes to the government; and the second time, by paying higher prices for the goods they buy and for the things they need and use. That is the truthful statement of the case, but the politicians garb it in fulsome language.

drive one and don't want to learn how. Bubble gum, inconsiderate restaurant waiters, salesmen who want me to buy a swimming pool, shirts with long collar points that curl up into my eyes, and mothers who hand me babies to hold that don't wear rubber pants.

Dentists who say "this will hurt a little" when you both know it is going to hurt like a hammer on the skull.

The sound of women crunching on dry toast in a quiet room.

Professional ballroom dance acts, jugglers, and men who wear in public expensive neckties illustrated with hand-painted figures of nude women. (On the other hand, if they just buy them to hang on a tie rack in their room and stare at them, that's okay.)

The so-called "new look," which reduces fair ladies to the semblance of medieval cavalry horses in velvet drapes.

All physical exercise except walking and talking, sweetpickles, gray wartime pennies, men who hoarded white shirts when they were scarce and now rarely wear them, and women who blurt, "my giraffe is killing me," and then don't die.

Printed sales letters that begin, "You are one of the intelligent people of America, one who—"

Friends whose hair isn't falling

SIDE GLANCES



"Junior is changing his shirts more often this semester—he must have found a girl he's really serious about!"

STATIC

By BILL JENKINS

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony, has scheduled an all-Russian program for ABC listeners tonight (6:30-7:30) when he will broadcast from Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh. Opening the program will be Moussorgsky's opera "Khnovantschina," followed by Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" symphony number 6 in B minor.

A local music program will follow at 7:30 when the junior high chorus and glee club, under the direction of Patricia Hunt, will be heard over KFLW. The junior high band will also take part in the program.

Mac Epley will come up for his scheduled talk on local events and political trends at 8:15.

"Are Civil Liberties Threatened in America," is the subject to be under debate tonight when ABC presents the Town Meeting of the Air over KFLW at 8:30. Harold Ickes, former secretary of the interior, will uphold the affirmative side of the row and Representative Edward Rees (R-Kas.), chairman of the house post office and civil service committee will take the negative viewpoint.

The vital importance of maintaining a strong merchant marine will be aired over ABC stations in cooperation with the AFL and the U. S. chamber of commerce. Feature attraction of the program will be a dramatization of the story of Captain Moses Rogers, first man to make a steamship crossing of the Atlantic—in 1819.

Chuck Cecil will be back, as usual, at 10 with Stardust Melodies, and again at 11:05 with Teletunes.

Roseburg Girl Wins Scholarship

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Marjorie Zeller, a Roseburg high school senior whose home is at Brockway, Ore., won a \$200 college scholarship at the 4-H club congress here.

She was one of six girls over the country to receive awards in the national girls' record contest.

Another Oregon girl, Jane Cornell, 15, Hillsboro, was honored with a blue ribbon in the 4-H national health contest.

out as fast as mine, and others who just remark "if your brow gets any higher you'll be combing your backbone."

This is my index of irritations. Send me yours—and when I get the complete list perhaps we can vote all the nuisances out of this nerve-frayed world at once.

ENJOY AN ABC LAFFTERNOON

on KFLW 1450 Kc.

12:30 PAUL WHITEMAN

1:00 CLAUDIA

1:45 KAYE SERENADE

2:00 WHAT'S DOIN' LADIES?

2:25 HOLLYWOOD WHISPERS

2:30 BRIDE & GROOM

3:00 LADIES BE SEATED

3:30 1450 MATINEE (Mon., Wed., Fri.)

4:00 REQUESTFULLY YOURS

Hear These Shows EVERY AFTERNOON Monday thru Friday

KFLW-1450 Kc.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the most significant of the current news developments is the announcement that Maurice Thorez, French communist leader and secretary general of the party in that country, has returned to Paris from a visit to Moscow during the anniversary celebration of the bolshevik revolution.

There's just that and nothing more; Thorez is back. But this unadorned announcement immediately conjures up a picture of the amazing red machine which the Soviet Union has built up in foreign countries and operates by controls from the Kremlin. We have perfect illustrations of this in the politico-economic crises of France and Italy in which the governments are fighting for their very lives against the revolutionary tactics of communist citizens who take their orders from Moscow and in this sense are subjects of red Russia.

Displayed Leadership

Thorez was born 47 years ago in the French department of Pas de Calais, the son and grandson of coal miners. He began work in the pits at the age of fifteen, and soon displayed a leadership which carried him into politics. He became a leader of the communist party shortly after it was founded.

Mobilized at the start of World War II, Thorez fled to Russia, stating that he feared arrest in the French government's anti-red drive. An army court convicted him of desertion, in absentia.

In 1944 he was pardoned by none other than General De Gaulle, who today heads the anti-communist "people's rally" which achieved such sensational success in the recent country-wide municipal elections. Thorez returned to France to assume leadership of the reds and has held many high political offices while building up his party to its present great strength.

The broad strategy for the communist upheaval in France and Italy clearly comes from Moscow, with which Thorez is so closely associated. When the communist, or communist general staff for world revolution, allegedly was dissolved in 1943, seventeen people signed the document of dissolution. Among them were seven who now head the important communist parties in seven European countries. Thorez is one of them. Another is Palmiro Togliatti, leader of the Italian communists who are trying to bring about the downfall of the government.

Kremlin Agent

But Thorez isn't the only powerful link between French communism and Moscow. Another is the Frenchman Jacques Duclos, a journalist who is widely credited with being one of the Kremlin's chief agents for the transmission of policy to

WHY WE SAY

By STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. SLAWSON



The "best man" at a wedding is a hold-over from olden times when the bride was guarded against kidnaping by the groom's men. The guards were the groom's best and bravest friends.

Klamath Flying News

KASRU Meets Officers of the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit met this week in the Shell Oil company building for the purpose of appointing committees to assist the officers.

R. J. Hamilton, who built a landing strip at Perez, Calif., in the Timber mountain area in mid-August, reports that 40 private planes have made landings there this fall.

All the pilots registered with the forest service, Hamilton said. He also stated that the county has offered to cooperate in lengthening the strip next year.

place will be announced later. Transfer of official papers was made to the new officers. Present were Chief Stinson, president; Pete Newbill, vice president; Dave Zimwatt, commanding officer; Mrs. Earle Fink, secretary-treasurer.

Tentative selections were made to be voted on at the next meeting which will be held December 3. The communists throughout the world. You will recall that it was a caustic article by Duclos that caused the downfall of Earl Browder as head of the communist party in the United States in 1945, and the overthrowing of the party's policies. Some doubted that Duclos was speaking for Moscow.

So we see that in both France and Italy, Moscow has its field marshals. Of course the communist revolution has reached an advanced stage in these two countries, but the same red tactics are seen in every nation where the ism has secured a substantial footing.

RADIO SERVICE

ALL MAKES and MODELS Radio Tubes Port. Batteries

PELICAN RADIO STORE

Dial 4232 119 So. 5th Klamath Falls

5¢ EACH GARDEN HOT SAUCE

Surprise No. 1 Tin OLIVES .13c

Standby No. 1 Tin Grapefruit .17c

GROUND BEEF TODAY AT 29c

MALLORY'S Merrill - Lakeview Junction

WARDS GREAT 4-DAY Gift Sale! Wednesday, December 3rd Through Saturday, December 6th LOOK FOR WARDS GYANT CIRCULAR ON YOUR DOORSTEP... IT'S DYNAMITE! OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

DOZENS OF SPARKLING SHINES FOR A DIME DYANSHINE PASTE SHOE POLISH 10¢ ALL COLORS Made by the makers of LIQUID DYANSHINE

WATCH FOR OPENING OF the New Hershberger's UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Art Frederickson and Harry Wagner The Friendly New Hershberger's Cafe . . . Soon!