

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
MORE people are coming to California every two weeks by automobile than swarmed into the Golden State in the famed 'forty-niners gold rush migration.

California's population is gaining 45,000 a month and the 10,000,000 mark is in sight.

Pacific coast population, from 1944 to 1947, showed gains in various states ranging from 27 per cent in Nevada to 43 per cent in California, with Oregon increasing 39 per cent.

These statistics may mean many things to many people, but to the Klamath country, which has a heavy stake in agricultural production and land development, they mean a tremendously expanding market for the things that grow in our soil.



EPLEY

That significance, which has been mentioned here on a number of occasions, was brought out with clear emphasis in a talk made at the annual meeting of the Tulelake Growers association at Tulelake last night by Harry McClelland, vice president of the Bank of America.

On the population growth of the West, which he said dwarfs many of the famous migrations of history, Mr. McClelland based an optimistic forecast for agriculture in California and this mid-coast region. "The long-range outlook for agriculture in this region is good," he said.

The markets, he said, are at the doorstep of the farmers of this section, and those markets are daily expanding. He dwelt at length on the enormous purchasing power developing in California, which, as it happens, is the natural and already established market for the agricultural production of the Klamath country on both sides of the border.

Soil Development Near Maximum
THE speaker stated that the soil is the basic wealth of the country, and that we have about reached the end of land development. American generations of the future, he said, must get their substance and build their civilization on the productive land of this country pretty much as we know it now.

Reclamation, he pointed out, is now developing what is left of the available potential in good land—a point of vital importance in this area where it is still possible to increase substantially productive land through the use of our water resource.

Production from the land is now at its greatest level in history, McClelland said. Production from agriculture was boosted 36 per cent during the war years. (Nowhere, so far as we know, is there a better-kept specific record on agricultural production than in the Klamath region. The gains made here in the last 25 years are remarkable.)

Per capita consumption of agricultural production is up 6 per cent, and would be even greater under more favorable price conditions.

Those are some of the facts and figures given by this speaker which we think make up a mighty interesting and important story for the people of the Klamath country. It was an outstanding address, and one which, by design or good luck, was most timely here.

Lillie Darby
DEATH last week-end brought an end to the extended suffering of Lillie Darby, who was forced by cancer into retirement from her years of music teaching and supervision in Klamath Falls.

Lillie Darby was a grand woman, and Klamath Falls was always close to her heart. We know that hundreds of former students and parents of youngsters, who first learned their music under her, will mourn her passing.

Modoc Area Council Boy Scouts Annual Meet Set
Plans have been completed for the annual meeting of the Modoc Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held in the Klamath Falls armory at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, December 7.

The affair will begin with a pot-luck dinner in which the Scout leaders and their wives from the Klamath district will serve as hosts to the three other districts of the council. The council is furnishing rolls, butter and coffee and each individual attending is to bring his own table service. Groups of Scout families from Klamath district will arrange their own potluck meal together and share it with Scouters from the other twenty communities of the council. Presiding at the business meeting to follow the dinner will be Council President Kenneth G. Klahn.

The traditional ceremony of presenting the Silver Beaver awards for distinguished service to the boyhood of this council will be handled by A. B. Hood, national council representative. An anonymous committee selects the candidates for

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
THE United Nations have, at long last, actually reached a decision on a major question: they partitioned Palestine among the Jews, Arabs and Christians. For it must not be forgotten that the partition recognizes the special nature of the places sacred to Christianity in this region.

The Moslem world voted with a fair degree of solidarity against partition. Some countries with sizeable Moslem populations, such as the Philippines and the Soviet Union, voted for partition, while Greece, with a negligible Mohammedan population, voted along with the Arabs.

Thus, a Jewish political state has been re-established after 2000 years of intermittent effort. It is the most persistent nationalistic struggle in history. No defeat, no suffering, no torture dampened its ardor. The Jewish state will now sit among the United Nations whose creation it is.

So far as the United Nations itself is concerned, its authority is now at stake. Having brought a new state into existence, it cannot permit that state to abort. In the instance of Hindustan and Pakistan, the United Nations was not a factor. Those states came into existence by treaty with the British commonwealth, whose possession they were. The United Nations recognized an accomplishment.

Up To The UN
IN the instance of Palestine, it is the United Nations which created two countries, Jewish Palestine and Arab Palestine, with enclaves of Christian holy places. It is the United Nations which drew the curious map partitioning the country. It is the United Nations which sends a commission to these countries to set up governments and which will, undoubtedly, pass on their bona fides. Finally, it must be the task of the United Nations to see to it that Arab does not destroy Jew nor Jew the Arab.

And there, of course, is the gist of the matter: the Arab and the Jew must re-learn to live together in peace and to work together and to benefit from each other's toil. The Jew brought into Palestine, beginning with the Chovevel Zion colonies in the 1880's, a European standard of living. From the very first of modern Zionist efforts, Palestine did not attract the Jewish business man nor the Jewish intellectual. There have, of course, been startling exceptions to that generalization, but the generalization will stand, because the overwhelming migration of Jews to Palestine has been workers who transformed themselves into farmers. And the curious fact is that the European Jew who, in the countries of his nativity, knew no land labor, became in Palestine a highly skilled and productive agriculturalist. During the years of Hitler's power over Europe, many extraordinarily skilled scientists and intellectuals took refuge in Palestine and, together with the large American-financed Hebrew university on Mount Scopus, laid the foundation of a high culture.

Low Living Standard
THE Arabs in the Palestinian and adjacent regions live on a frightfully low standard of life and in trivial obscurity. The social conflict between Europe and Asia, rather than the religious conflict between Judaism and Islam arouses such antagonisms as were evident at Lake Success. The Arab rulers fear the rising standard of living and the westernization of their own people more than they do the presence of an increasingly large Jewish population. Having, for centuries, for instance, kept their womenfolk as chattel, they fear the emancipation by imitation of their womenfolk and the alterations in their family system that are inevitable in marriages of free choice and in women who earn their own livings as teachers, nurses, stenographers, sales clerks, etc. They fear that the reforms that Atatuk so successfully brought to Turkey will reach the entire Arabic world through the Jews—who are Europeans by birth, habit and culture.

Killing each other will help neither Jew nor Arab. The gangs of the Mufti and the terrorism of the Irgun—which starting as a patriotic movement has become a racket—will serve neither Jew nor Arab. What is required now is calm judgment and honest effort. The partition can be made to work and Jew and Arab can share in the benefits. In fact, from the long-range view, the benefits to the Arabs can be greater and more realistic—for the presence of the Jew will raise the Arab's standards of life. It will take time and patience.

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, I'm feeding Joan before John gets home—since we're on the food-saving program, he eats half her baby food showing her how good it is!"

STATIC

By BILL JENKINS



The fanciful gal at the top of the column today is one of Hollywood's better radio actresses—Agnes Moorehead, currently starring in the role of "Marilly" in Mayor of the Town (ABC-KFLW—7:30).

Horace Greeley will do well to remain in the East—in memory at least. Tonight Abbott and Costello punge forthwith into the fourth estate with an inherited newspaper, which is enough to turn the world upside down.

Remembering a habit of last season, Al Jolson will again appear as the guest artist on Crosby's Philco Time program tonight.

On the line-up for tonight's ABC presentations also are: Vox Pop at 6:30, The Lone Ranger at 7:00, Jack Paar at 8:30 and Morgan at 9:30.

KFJ (Mutual) will present a renewal of the Rate Bureau program tonight, with Margaret Santos doing the talking and the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartette Singing in America (from memory, yet) handling the musical end of the deal. Thursday night at 8:30 KFJ will present the high school sports album and at 8:45 the Community Players will go into action. The script for the players is another original by Rev. Godfrey Matthews entitled "A Cold Day in February" and is a comedy skit. Pelicana will be heard tonight (KFJ) at 8:30. Football fans will get a crack at the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game over Mutual on Saturday—starting at 1:45.

Charlie McFarlan, KFLW's early morning slave, has a job but not an enviable one at this time of year. He gets up at 5 a. m., skids down the hill to the office and starts gathering the local and Northwest news for broadcasting at 6:30. And that is not an easy task—even for Charlie. But it does give Klamath basin radio listeners the only news of local and Northwest import, Mutual carrying Hemingway at that time with an international and political trend.

The first of the month is here again and bills are starting to roll in. Topping this writer's list of pet peeves for the period are the merchants who have gone up-state on us and refuse to print their address on the bill. Nine times out of ten the thing comes back if mailed that way, and then you have to look it up. Or you're a neat type who likes everything complete and do it every month anyway. Either way it hurts.

Turn those no-longer-used articles into cash now! Herald and News Want Ads are inexpensive and bring quick results.

Atoms May Help Farmer

PORTLAND, Dec. 3 (AP)—Benefits to agriculture from atomic research may well repay the nation for its vast wartime investment on the Hanford project, a U. S. atomic energy commission spokesman told an audience here last night.

Speaking at an assembly sponsored as part of atomic energy week here, Carleton Shugr, manager of Hanford for the commission, described the atomic bomb as the "curtainraiser" to a new era that may shape American institutions and determine the political and social organization of the world.

"The novelty of the bomb has worn off, but indifference to its implications could be more dangerous than the bomb itself," Shugr asserted. He urged the audience to realize that the American people control the bomb and atomic power through their congressional representatives. He said an informed public could solve the problems posed by the bomb and atomic power. His advice: "Keep the specialists on top, but not on top."

Roy C. Hageman, operations manager of the Hanford works, will speak tonight at a similar gathering sponsored by the Portland League of Women Voters and the Association of Portland Scientists.

Coast Guard Exams Slated

Congressman Lowell Stockman of Oregon announces that the annual competitive examinations for appointment to the U. S. Coast Guard academy for a four-year college course, with all expenses paid by the government, will be conducted by the U. S. civil service commission on February 16 and 17, 1948.

Unmarried men between 17 and 22, military or civilian, are eligible upon meeting physical and educational requirements. Candidates intending to take the examination should write to the commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C., to obtain application blanks. Applications must be postmarked and returned not later than January 15, 1948.

Successful completion of the four-year course at the academy in New London, Conn. leads to a bachelor of science degree in engineering and a commission in the regular coast guard.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The psychological impact of nerve strain and stark privation on the common folk of distressed Europe during the coming bleak winter months is going to play a mighty part in determining the outcome of the political upheavals and especially the struggle between communism and democracy.

The ills of the general public being are bound to be many and grievous in the countries which are storm centers. And the political parties which are held responsible by the people for these misfortunes are going to find themselves eating a pack of troubles, come April showers. Take the situation in chaotic France, for instance.

Short of Food
The country as a whole is, of course, short of food, clothing and many other necessities. Industry and rail transport throughout the nation is largely at a standstill as the result of the communist-inspired strikes which have rendered 2,000,000 workers idle. There is a terrible shortage of coal which, quite apart from industry, is depriving the public of fuel for warmth and other household purposes.

Paris, with its population of some 5,000,000, has been suffering from crippled public utilities. Many homes have been without lights as the result of strikes in power plants. Gas and water pressure has been dangerously low. Garbage has remained uncollected and streets have been left unwept for days. The stoppage of subways forced thousands of angry citizens to spend weary hours tramping the streets in severe weather. Theatres and movies have been closed.

The only smile we have noted in this gloomy sorry situation is the invention by a waggish Paris stylist of the "glove of love." This is a two-handed mitten for couples, who want to hold hands in the unheated theatres of the capital.

Well, that's good for a laugh, but it would take a very warm love indeed to survive in one of those theatres, even with the "glove of love." Winter before last I went to the Folies Bergeres in Paris. The place was wholly unheated as like a refrigeration plant. The spectators wore overcoats, scarves and gloves—and still shivered. The unfortunate

Tule Legion To Open Club

TULELAKE, Dec. 3—A new club room will be opened by the Tulelake post, American Legion, around the first of the year. It was announced Tuesday by Charles Rose, post commander.

Work on remodeling the room in the Kandra Union station, operated by L. A. Scott and originally built for an automobile showroom, started Monday. When completed it will provide for light lunch service and bar. Attendance will be limited to membership of the post, which is increasing rapidly with the arrival of new veterans.

The Legion also has under way an extensive expansion program at the Legion hall where a school building moved from the former Japanese center is being remodeled to provide a kitchen, dining room and rooms for meetings. It is being placed at the rear of the frame building which has been in use for many years.

The present kitchen and mezzanine floor in the original building are being removed with a partition between the old and new units to provide overall floor space of 80 by 96 feet. A 22 by 12 foot stage is to be built and the original hall will be used for a dance floor.

Cost of the remodeling will probably reach \$10,000.

A membership dance is planned before the first of the year and admission will be "one new member."

Study Space Is Provided

TULELAKE, Dec. 3—Former Japanese school buildings from the WRA center have been moved to cement foundations on the grounds of the high school and when remodeling is completed the buildings will provide study space for about 100 veterans who it is planned will attend the agricultural classes to be offered.

The program which may become a year-round setup will be offered under the veterans administration and no charge will be made. The buildings will provide a 60 by 40 shop and six other classrooms. Three teachers will be employed among them Ralph Saylor, 1947 homesteader. It is expected that work will be completed by January 1.

This is the second adult educational program to be undertaken here this winter. Adult classes in a more overcoat, scarves and gloves—and still shivered. The unfortunate

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lb. 35c

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ORANGES, 176's,
1/2 crate \$1.69

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE., DEC. 3	THURSDAY P. M., DEC. 4	THURSDAY EVE., DEC. 4
6:00 Sports Lineup KFLW-1450 kc.	6:00 Sports Lineup KFLW-1450 kc.	6:00 Sports Lineup KFLW-1450 kc.
6:15 Home Town News	6:15 Home Town News	6:15 Home Town News
6:25 World News Summary	6:25 World News Summary	6:25 World News Summary
6:30 Vox Pop ABC	6:30 Vox Pop ABC	6:30 Vox Pop ABC
6:45 " "	6:45 " "	6:45 " "
6:55 " "	6:55 " "	6:55 " "
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
7:15 Mayor of the Town ABC	7:15 Mayor of the Town ABC	7:15 Mayor of the Town ABC
7:30 Abbott & Costello ABC	7:30 Abbott & Costello ABC	7:30 Abbott & Costello ABC
7:45 Bing Crosby Show ABC	7:45 Bing Crosby Show ABC	7:45 Bing Crosby Show ABC
8:00 Henry Morgan ABC	8:00 Henry Morgan ABC	8:00 Henry Morgan ABC
8:15 " "	8:15 " "	8:15 " "
8:30 Stardust Melodies	8:30 Stardust Melodies	8:30 Stardust Melodies
8:45 " "	8:45 " "	8:45 " "
9:00 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	9:00 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	9:00 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC
9:15 " "	9:15 " "	9:15 " "
9:30 Teletquest	9:30 Teletquest	9:30 Teletquest
11:15 Breneman Rest. Orch. ABC	11:15 Breneman Rest. Orch. ABC	11:15 Breneman Rest. Orch. ABC
11:45 " "	11:45 " "	11:45 " "
THURSDAY A. M., DEC. 4	THURSDAY P. M., DEC. 4	THURSDAY EVE., DEC. 4
6:15 A.M. Serenade	6:00 Sports Lineup	6:00 Sports Lineup
6:30 Farm Fax	6:15 Home Town News	6:15 Home Town News
6:45 News, Breakfast Edition	6:25 World News Summary	6:25 World News Summary
7:15 Rogers Roundup	6:30 Dixie for Dixie ABC	6:30 Dixie for Dixie ABC
7:30 James Abbe ABC	6:45 " "	6:45 " "
7:45 Zake Manners ABC	6:55 " "	6:55 " "
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	7:00 Elly Queen ABC	7:00 Elly Queen ABC
8:15 " "	7:15 The Clock ABC	7:15 The Clock ABC
8:30 " "	7:30 National Hairdressers	7:30 National Hairdressers
8:45 " "	7:45 " "	7:45 " "
9:00 " "	7:55 " "	7:55 " "
9:15 " "	8:00 Candid Microphone ABC	8:00 Candid Microphone ABC
9:30 " "	8:15 " "	8:15 " "
9:45 " "	8:30 " "	8:30 " "
10:00 " "	8:45 " "	8:45 " "
10:15 " "	8:55 " "	8:55 " "
10:30 " "	9:00 Mr. President ABC	9:00 Mr. President ABC
10:45 " "	9:15 " "	9:15 " "
11:00 " "	9:30 " "	9:30 " "
11:15 " "	9:45 " "	9:45 " "
11:30 " "	10:00 Stardust Melodies	10:00 Stardust Melodies
11:45 " "	10:15 " "	10:15 " "
	10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC
	10:45 " "	10:45 " "
	11:00 " "	11:00 " "
	11:15 " "	11:15 " "
	11:30 " "	11:30 " "
	11:45 " "	11:45 " "

Pelicana
BACK ON THE AIR
Tonite
KFJ
8:30 P. M.

6:30 VOX POP-ABC
7:00 LONE RANGER
7:30 MAYOR OF THE TOWN-ABC
8:00 ABBOTT & COSTELLO
8:30 JACK PAAR
9:00 BING CROSBY
9:30 HENRY MORGAN
10:00 STARDUST MELODIES
11:00 TELEQUEST

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